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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Trigger-Happy Guards Shoot Down Forty Prisoners; Florida Jailers Call It "Riot" But Bar Newsman; Convicts Appeal To Anderson To Reveal The Truth.

His Success Begins —

With One Rooster and Twelve Old Hens

By JUDY GAZETTE

Aside from being a successful landowner and businessman, Jesse Bennett takes pleasure in being from Stoddard County and knowing the gentle people who inhabit it.

More than 100 years ago, his grandfather, Samuel Bennett, married the daughter of a neighboring farm family. One of their sons, William Harmon, later married Miss Emma Walker, whom he had known since childhood. Jesse Bennett was their last child and only son. He was born Nov. 16, 1906, in a house atop a small hill overlooking Walker cemetery alongside Mt. Zion Baptist church on Crowley's Ridge, within a few miles of the birthplace of his grandparents and parents.

He began his formal education at Liberty, a one-room school typical of those years.



"THERE ARE A LOT more interesting things in Stoddard County than me.'.

"I didn't go half the time," he recalled. "If the weather was bad, my mother just didn't make me go. I was spoiled, do you believe that?"

As an agricultural student at Bloomfield high school, Bennett began raising poultry for a class project, as well as a profitable enterprise. Today, a structure housing thousands of prime broiling hens stands where, as a student, Bennett had a chicken coop.

"I had 12 old hens and a rooster, then," he recalled.

We both laughed at the analogy.

He graduated from Bloomfield high school in 1927, a year later than did Miss Hallie Maureen Howard. In 1929, they were married.

"I'm older than she is, but I finished school later than she did," he said, "and she'll never let me forget it."

They had known each other all their lives, these two youngsters whose pioneer families settled in Stoddard county several generations back.

"Our parents went to Liberty Baptist church together," he said. "My mother would carry me on her arm and Hallie's mother carried her on her arm, and that's how long ago we met," he added as we passed the old frame church.

They moved to St. Louis to seek their fortune but returned to Bloomfield after a few months.

"I couldn't get used to St. Louis," he said, "it was too big. I'm just a country boy."

Back home, Bennett decided to go into the cream business. "My wife's dad asked me where I was going to get the money, and I told him I was going to borrow it from the bank," he said recalling the details. "I was confident that those people would be proud to lend me $150, but when I went in the bank, the man at the front right quick referred me to the president. It took some convincing, but he let me have the money."

"What would $150 buy?" I asked.

"Oh, a lot," Mrs. Bennett answered, "as much as $700 or $800 will today. It was a lot of money!"

Mrs. Bennett is a gracious, smiling woman who beams with pride when she talks about her husband ...and her children.

"We started out on a shoestring," she laughed, "and in those days, you had to borrow the shoestring."

The successful cream business established on that borrowed shoestring thrived and made way for other endeavors, including a wholesale grocery business that the Bennetts sold in 1956.

Contributions to a community's growth and well-being aren't always financial or material, although Bennett is unquestionably one of the finest agri-business men in this area. He has served on numerous committees and boards — Bloomfield school board and Rural Electrification Administration co-operative to name a few.

Continued on page 14



RAISED "TWELVE OLD hens and one rooster" on grounds where large prime broiler house stands today.

Living Costs' Rise Smallest In Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, edged upward one-tenth of one per cent in January. It was the smallest monthly increase in nearly four years and the White House welcomed the showing as indicating "that our policies related tothe economy are working."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added in the White House statement:

"Also the fact that food prices at the grocery store have not risen over the past 12 months is very encouraging."

Costs of consumer services were up six-tenths of one percent, but this was mostly offset by declines in prices of used cars, clothes, and some grocery store items.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index had gone up five-tenths of a per cent the preceding month. The index stood 5.2 per cent higher than one year ago, the smallest 12-month rise since March 1969.

On a dollars and cents basis the new figures released Friday meant it cost $119.20 in January to buy the same goods and services that cost $100 in 1967. These goods and services cost $138.60 when compared to what $100 would have purchased in 1957-59. The bureau updated its $100 base period to 1967 effective with this report.

Prices of food purchased at the supermarket declined four-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustments. Prices of meats and fresh fruits and vegetables which usually rise between December and January instead declined this time. But prices of eggs and diary products which usually go down, went up - eggs by 3.8 per cent.

The cost of restaurant meals and cereal and bakery products went up more in January than in recent months.

The biggest single decline in prices from December was for women's and girl's clothing, down 2.6 per cent. The largest increase, apparently reflecting the winter power shortage in cold weather areas, was 1.6 per cent for fuel oil and coal.

In Chicago and the Los Angeles — Long Beach area the cost of living actually declined one-tenth of one per cent from December, the figures showed. Philadelphia was unchanged and New York was up one tenth of a per cent. But Detroit costs increased a sizeable seventenths of one per cent.

The report said about 67,000 workers would receive wage increasesbased on the Consumer Price Index for January of anywhere from one to eight cents per hour.

An accompanying report on purchasing power of rank and file workers showed their real earnings advanced 11 cents from December to January principally because of reductions in federal income tax withholding rates.

Gross average weekly earnings of production and nonsupervisory workers stook at $122.21 in January.

After taxes, however, the average take-home pay rose by 84 cents to $107.54 for an average worker with three dependents.

Officers Capture Accused Deputy Slayer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—More than 60 law officers surrounded an East Dallas apartment today and captured Rene Adolpho Guzman, 33, charged with murder in the execution-style slayings of three sheriff's deputies.

The arrests came after police entered what they later determined to be the wrong apartment and exchanged shots with a man and a woman. The couple was wounded and taken to Parkland Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

Shortly thereafter police entered a nearby building and Guzman and Leonard Ramos Lopez, 24, gave up without resistance.

Guzman had been the object of a manhunt since Monday night when three county officers—two from Dallas and one from Ellis—were gunned down in the Trinity River bottoms in West Dallas.

The sheriff's deputies slain were Donnie Reese, 30, of Rockwall; Sam Infante, 32, of Irving, and A.J. Robertson, 59, of Waxahachie. Deputy Wendell Dover was wounded seriously but is expected to recover.

The officers had been captured when they went to investigate burglary at a house that police later said was occupied by Guzman and his brother Moises, 35, also charged with murder in the killings.

The slain officers, along with Deputy Sheriff A.D. McCurley and Dover, were taken by car to the spot near the river and the firing began. McCurley escaped the hail of gunfire by diving over an embankment.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said today's arrests completed a search for all principals in the case.

Guzman and Lopez were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor. The mustachioed Guzman stood mute, wearing black slacks, in stocking feet and no shirt. Both were denied bond.

Also arraigned and charged with being an accomplice to murder and harboring a fugitive were Angie Rojo Hernandez, 38, and Mary Alice Rosales, 25. Bond was set at $100,000 for Miss Hernandez and $50,000 for Miss Rosales.

'Peace Territory' is Choice Given Israel By Newspaper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt served notice today that it will make no more concessions to get peace with the Israelis and challenged Israel to "tell the Arabs and the world whether it wants peace or territory."

"If Israel's answer is, 'Yes, I want your land, not your peace, and you can do what you like about this,' then Egypt will have to draw the inescapable conclusion that there is no alternative to fighting," said a long article in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram. The article was signed by the paper's influential editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal.

The article said, however, that this did not mean Egypt would start shooting on March 7 when the current cease-fire expires. Instead it will retain the initiative to pick the "time, place and method of fighting."

Sources close to the Israeli government reported Thursday that Egypt has indicated it will sign a peace treaty if Israel returns all of the Sinai Desert. Israel has demanded a binding peace agreement as prelude to any withdrawal from territory it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Observers in Jerusalem noted that even though the reported Cairo offer included the standard demand for complete Israeli withdrawal, by speaking of a peace treaty or agreement, it went further than Egypt's previous expressions of willingness to reach a "settlement."

The Israeli sources reported that Egypt also held out the prospect that it would allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal if there was peace.

The sources said Egypt also said it would not interfere with Israeli shipping in the Strait of Tiran, between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba. The gulf gives access to Israel's southern port, Eilat, and an Egyptian threat to blockade it was one of the causes of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The sources said Israel would not agree to total withdrawal but that Premier Golda Meir's government would urge direct talks with Cairo in an attempt to haggle out some compromise Israeli pullback.

They said an Israeli answer to the Egyptian proposal might be drafted at the next Cabinet session on Sunday.

Egypt's latest expression of its views was delivered Wednesday to Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. mediator for the Middle East who is acting as go-between in the indirect peace talks Israel, Egypt and Jordan are holding at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The Egyptian note replied to a statement Jarring gave the three nations suggesting some principles for a peace agreement and asking their views.

Israel has not replied to Jarring, but various leading officials have rejected his proposals.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary-General U Thant was preparing a report for the Security Council on Israeli construction of new housing around the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which the Israelis took from Jordan in the 1967 war. Jordan's delegate to the United Nations had charged that the Israelis had bulldozed parts of the grounds of the headquarters of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization "in no man's land in Jerusalem."

Inside News

Page 4— Six times this season Sports Editor Ron Jaynes has came within one game of having a perfect night on his predictions. Tonight's marks the last opportunity for him to achieve the magic mark.

Page 6—W.A. Merick retires as superintendent of Bernie schools after 15 year's service.

Page 6— Gene Aufdenburg purchases Sikeston equipment company from Joel Montgomery.

Page 14—Good News! Fourteen Boy Scouts were rewarded last night for their achievements.

Light Changes, Cars Collide

A two-car accident at the intersection of Main and Malone yesterday resulted in minor damage to two vehicles.

A car driven by Dale Stovel, 19, 205 Seventh St., was turning left into Malone when, according to police, the light changed while Stoval was in the middle of the intersection.

Stoval attempted to make the turn when a car driven by David Millwood, 20, of Belleville, Mich., struck his vehicle in the side.

Bread Sale To Aid Camp

The Boy Scouts, Okeechobee district, Order of the Arrow, will have a bread sale Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The money earned will go for improvements at Camp Lewellyn, Boy Scout summer camp, near Silva.

The Order of the Arrow is an organization of Boy Scout honor campers.

Thieves Strike Coin Machines

Vending machines at two Gulf Service Stations proved easy prey for thieves last night.

Sonny's Gulf Station on East Malone was the first target. Thieves broke into a cash register, a pin ball, cigarette, and candy machine.

Police said that apparently two thieves knocked out a window on the east side of the building to enter it.

Two tires valued at $58 and two batteries valued at $56 were taken from the station.

Chapman's Gulf Station was broken into and a cigarette machine with $11 in cigarettes and change was taken.

A case of oil valued at $11 and $7 in pennies also were missing.

Seven Speeding Arrests from Radar System

MINER—Mayor Harold Lewis said today seven were cited for speeding from Feb. 3 through today as a result of the use of a new radar system.

He said it was impossible to determine how much court costs had accrued as a result of use of radar because "all police fines are lumped into a total". He said he didn't have time to 'go get" this total.

"That's all (the total) I'm interested in,'. Lewis added.

The mayor said five were arrested for speeding on Blodgett road and paid fines in the past four months.

"I guess the (radar) system is used anytime day or night,'. he said. "It depends on the weather conditions.'.

Lewis said if "someone drives at 46 miler per hour in a 45-mile speeding zone, he is violating the law but is not always arrested.'.

"It depends on the weather," he said. "For instance, when we had that big snow a few days ago and everyone is going at 20 (miles per hour) and someone comes through at 45 or 46 (miles per hour), he would be arrested."

The radar system for traffic control cost $1,785. The Bootheel Law Enforcement Council paid 60 per cent of the cost.

Intruders Throw Party, Swipe Records

An all night party, complete with beer and music was held at a mobile home parked in front of the Delta Drive-in theater near McMullin. Patricia Ruff, owner of the mobile home, reported to officers that she was unaware of the party.

Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that apparently the party-goers entered the mobile home Wednesday night, left beer cans and debris and then left with phonograph albums taken from the home.

Nerve pills were taken from the home and marijuana was left in the home by the party goers.

Tests run this morning at the police department proved the substance to be marijuana. Marijuana ashes were found on a magazine.

River Yields Stolen Suitcase, Bone Fragment

CARUTHERSVILLE—A small piece of bone and a suitcase were salvaged from the Mississippi river this morning, Pemiscot Sheriff's office Dispatcher T. H. Taylor said.

Taylor said the suitcase belonged to Rube W. Daniels of Paragould, Ark. The suitcase was stolen from Daniels car several months ago.

The bone was not salvaged with the suitcase and Taylor said "we have no way to determine if the bone is human."

"I don't think it is," he said.

Statehouse Question Effect of Budget Cuts Big

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "How did the House Appropriations Committee cuts from the governor's budget affect us?"

That was the big question Thursday.

Appropriation bills reported into the House were substitutes to those recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. They would trim about $18 million from his recommendations largely by ignoring his pay increase plan for state workers.

The committee substituted an across-the-board $300 annual pay raise for all state workers and progressive increases for workers at the low end of the pay scale for the governor's 7.6 per cent pay raise.

Hearnes said he was shocked at the cuts. He was particularly concerned about $5.3 million trimmed from the budget of the University of Missouri's four campuses.

State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he was going to ask the General Assembly to restore his appropriation requests which were trimmed about $378,000—mostly in salaries for proessional help. Bond has added to his staff.

Aid to Dependent Children was one of the large cuts in the welfare program.

The committee substitute slashed a million dollars in state money from ADC. Old age assistance, general relief and aid to the blind remained the same.

Salaries and new positions in the Division of Mental Health's budget were trimmed, but lowsalaried workers would get a pay increase recommended by the governor to start in March and continue throughout the next fiscal year.

The division was also granted 130 new positions, primarily for stafing juvenile treatment centers and hospitals for the retarded.

The committee also allowed increases for personal services (salaries and new positions) at all Missouri penal institutions, the state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon and the Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James.

Grass and Grease Fires Extinguished

Firemen were called at 2:19 p.m. yesterday to 729 Delmar. A grass fire was reported burning out of control but within 15 minutes firemen extinguished the blaze.

At 7:03 a.m. today firemen went to Harris Drug Store, 101 Center, when it was reported a grease fire on a grill was posing a threat.

No damage was reported. Firemen brought the fire under control.

Weather

Showers ending tonight, low in the 40s; winds becoming west to northwest 10—18 Saturday partly cloudy, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation tonight 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday partly cloudy and cool with low around 30; high in the 40s; Monday chance of showers and little temperature change; Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and a little colder; low in the upper teens or 20s; high in the low to mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 49 degrees. Rain measured .10 inch.

Sunset today..... 5:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:42 a.m.
The moon rises..... 3:05 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.
Tonight and tomorrow night, the m appears between Mars and Venus. Tonight it is nearer Mars; tomorrow night it will be nearer Venus.
New Moon.....Feb.25.

Judge Orders Calley Jury to Ignore Psychiatrist's Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The testimony of a psychiatrist in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr. was characterized as possibly "a complete falsehood" by the trial judge today and it was ordered stricken from the record.

Judge Reid Kennedy cautioned the jury "to disregard in its entirety" the testimony of Dr. Albert LaVerne, who had said Calley was a robot-like soldier at My Lai unable to exercise free will.

Calley, 27, is accused of mass murders in the Vietnamese village three years ago.

On the witness stand Thursday, Laverne, who is in private practice but also acts as senior psychiatrist at New York City's Bellevue Hospital, conceded most of his information about the alleged massacre came from newspapers, radio and television.

"Following yesterday's session, it was apparent to me that Dr. LaVerne was saved by the bell by its being 4:30," Kennedy said, while the jury still was out of the courtroom. "He was hopelessly caught in what may or may not have been a complete falsehood at that point but if it had been developed, it would have turned out to be."

The judge did not spell out what the falsehood was, but LaVerne testified he could not remember anything that Calley had told him about the My Lai raid.

A court source said that another of the disputed statements was LaVerne's claim that notes he pulled from his briefcase were his own when, in fact, they were a summary of Calley's background prepared by the defense with the aid of a report from the government's mental examination of the defendant.

LaVerne also contradicted himself by saying he had gotten much of the My Lai information from Calley, but that he couldn't remember what Calley had said. Sooe of that information, the court source said, could not have possibly have come from the lieutenant.

Defense attorney George Latimer said, "on behalf of the defense, the incident of which Your Honor speaks happens sometimes in any court-martial where a witness is on the stand and subject to cross-examination.

"I'm not going to characterize whether what Dr. LaVerne may have said was truthful or not."

He said he talked with the doctor Thursday night and "We had some differences in what would be raised before the court.

College Interest High in Bootheel

MALDEN—At a Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meeting Pat Lea, of Sikeston, chairman, last night told 50 mayors and county court judges, that interest in a proposed college in Southeast Missouri had exceeded expectations.

Lee said that 250 inquiries were returned to the commissions office about proposed college courses to be offered this summer.

Lea requested each county court to appoint two to serve on an educational steering committee.

This committee would advise the council on which two locations in the Bootheel college courses would be offered, and the financial matters involved.

Phillip Shelton, director of the commission said that Sikeston was one of the cities that will be considered as a site.

Lea said that the commission is taking a harder line on reviewing the federal funds which come into the Bootheel. The commission deferred action on a $400,000 loan request to a water district in south Dunklin County. The district did not conform with the commission's water and sewer plan.

Paul Foster, program coordinator of the commission, said that water and sewer maintenance classes would begin in Sikeston at the vocational training school in two weeks.

The commission awarded a $23,500 population economics study to the University of Missouri. The study will be used for industrial development.

Seven Die In Blaze

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Fire roared through a private home for mentally retarded today killing seven persons, fire officials said. A 16-year-old boy was hospitalized with burns.

Oliver Watson, assistant county fire marshal, said 12 guests and two attendants were in the wood-frame Desert Air Rest Home building when the fire broke.

The home, one of two separate buildings linked by a hallway, was 75 per cent in flames when the first fire units arrived, he said.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, February 19 — A. Anonymous founds new kind of drinking club.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The man who uses whisky as a cold cure is very susceptible to drafts and weather changes.

* * *

SOVIET CENSORSHIP

Kremlin watchers are reporting that there are more and more signs from behind the Iron Curtain that the Soviet Empire today can be characterized as "Stalinism without Stalin." The free-wheeling days of Khruschev are over, and the iron fist is again very much in evidence.

One sign of the return of Stalinism is the increased pressure of censorship against news reporters behind the Iron Curtain and in the captive nations. In the past few months, a great many newsmen have been unceremoniously kicked out of the Communist utopia for writing something which displeased the Red dictatorship. One of the latest to go was Mr. Egil Hegge, 30, a talented and experienced correspondent for three Scandinavian newspapers, published in Coepnhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm.

Hegge, a Norwegian, made the mistake of being too friendly with such outstanding Russian novelists as Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn and others. Since the writers are "out of favor" with the Communist tyrants, Hegge found himself out of favor, too. He and his family (a wife and two children) were given exactly four days to pack up and leave. His departure follows a number of American correspondents already "invited out" by Reds.

Soviet sympathizers have been boasting that the Communists "no longer censor news dispatches" — which the Communists don't, at least with a blue pencil. News stories are no longer chopped up with scissors, as they were under Stalin. The New Stalins are much more clever than that; they let the reporters censor their own stories, with the very clear "understanding" that if they don't write stories that will please the comrades, or if they write something that the communists don't like, or if they talk to the wrong people — it's out, bag, baggage, and typewriter.

What it all means is that dictatorship, tyranny and terror cannot long exist where there is a free press — and the Communists know that better than anyone else.

* * *

John M. Underwood says "You think practicing what you preach is rough, just try preaching what you practice.

* * *

RECONSTRUCTING THE VIET NAMS

After war's destruction, there must follow the difficult but more gratifying task of reconstruction. Attainment of a peace settlement in Southeast Asia is no doubt still distant. But President Nixon on Feb. 11 announced that he was assigning former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy to go to Saigon and confer with Vietnamese officials there on postwar economic development.

The move recalls statements by President Johnson pledging help in the post war reconstruction and development of North as well as South Viet Nam. L.B.J. first made the offer in a speech at John Hopkins University on April 7, 1965. He repeated it in a nationally televised address, March 31, 1968, stating: "Our determination to help build a better land -- for men on both sides of the present conflict -- has not diminished. Indeed, the ravages of war have made it more urgent than ever."

Precedent for extensive aid to a war-damaged former enemy was fully established after World War II. But the United States was clearly victorious in that war and could afford to be magnanimous then. The war in Viet Nam is likely to be terminated in a more equivocal fashion, and North Viet Nam can be expected to demand reparations for damage wrought by bombing. The term "reparations" is not likely to be acceptable to Washington because of its implication of war guilt. The question is pretty theoretical in any case because the fighting has spread into Cambodia and Laos, and the President never has repeated the Johnson offer.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it. "Nothing dries sooner than a tear."

* * *

Financing Missouri's new proposed 12-year highway construction program would cost the average motorist only six more cents a day.

* * *

THAT OTHER DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

There are disarmament conferences and there are disarmament conferences. The bilateral Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union, currently in recess, get most of the attention. The lesser-known Conference of the (U.N.) Committee on Disarmament (CCD), however, has accomplished infinitely more. Representatives of the 24 working member-nations of the group will reconvene in Geneva on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The CCD is an expanded version of the old Eighteen-Nation Disarmament Conference created by the United Nations in 1962. Actually, it was a 17-nation conference because France declined to take part in its deliberations. France likewise has kept its distance from CCD.

In its nine years of existence, the multilateral Geneva conference has produced several important disarmament pacts -- the nuclear test-ban treaty, the Antarctic treaty, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the Soviet-American "Hot-line" agreement, the Latin American neclear-free zone accord and, most recently, the treaty banning use of the seabed as a staging area for nuclear weapons.

Now CCD is trying to hammer out an international agreement to ban the use of chemical and biological weapons. The Soviet Union has proposed to ban both types of weapons at once. The United States and Great Britain would prefer separate agreements for each type of weapon on the ground that a step-by-step approach brings quicker results. It probably will take years to iron out the differences between the Soviet and British-American positions. But Disarmament Agency told Editorial Research Reports that it took two years to put together the seabed treaty, and that much of that time was taken up by haggling over punctuation of the final draft.

* * *

If a woman's dresses are all the same color, you may be sure her husband picked them out.

* * *

The fate of Western Civilization probably hangs on the upcoming vote on the antiballistic missile system. As of now, things couldn't look better in Moscow. What could suit the Kremlin better? Mail to Congress is apparently heavily anti ABM (despite U.S.-wide approval of ABM) because only the peaceniks are writing. Moxcow has its ABM, even as Soviet nuclear deliverability passes that of the U.S. The news media constantly press the case of the anti-ABMers. and the distortions and untruths grow in stature. What if we have no ABM? Will it not be taken as U.S. withdrawals to be filled by Russian aggression? We are facing the awesome prospect of a defensless nation, crippled by riots and insurrection, being handed the final ultimatum by an evil power which grew strong because of the kind of American thinking that disapproves of American home defense.

* * *

Defense against what? The most symbolic argument which comes to mind, which our peacenik comrades never mention: Tennage Peter Fecter East German boy, dying at the Berlin Wall, his body ripped by the bullets of East German guards. His crime: He wanted freedom. Who pulled the trigger? The Kremlin.

* *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission says the next time you think about running a stale amber traffic light, consider that a few seconds lost might mean a lifetime saved.

* * *

Right on cue is the latest Red revolutionary thrust against American institutions. First, Robert (Republic of New Africa) Williams predicted revolution in the street, complete with Molotov cocktails and sniping a firemen and police, and then came Watts and hundreds of other urban conflagrations.. Next came the test of American campuses, fully equipped with Marxist talk and threats and Molotov cocktails. Hardly done with the campuses, the threat is now against churches (via the reparations demand and promises of destruction) and U.S. industry (the SDS "work-in"). The tests and dress rehearsals are in operation. Poor Republic, it is at such a disadvantage. At least 39 countires in the world, from brilliant little Costa Rica to backward Haiti, recognize the necessity of outlawing the Communist Party. Are we so big and wonderrful that we have become suicidally stupid?

* * *

Col. Lenzie Beck reports he overheard this at an auction sale:

"Sold, to the beautiful lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

* * *

In 1967, Luis Manrara wrote a book, Betrayal Opened the Door to Russian Missiles in Red Cuba, which said "Cuba is bristling with Soviet IRBMs and MRBMs" or intermediate and medium range nuclear tipped missiles. Manrara also mentioned two other such reports from the Cologne newspaper, Bunte Illustriete, and Latin America Report. The latest report is from Luis Hondares Vizozo, 18-year-old former chauffer for Cuban commanders at Cuba missile sites on the north Cuban coast. He told an interviewer at Miami radio station WQBA missiles are in camouflaged underground sites, the sort reserved for longer range weapons. Hondares Vizozo also said there were anti-aircraft missiles and an electronic antiballistic missile system to be used "when missiles are shot at Cuba, they can be thrown off course." The Cuban escaped Dec. 1 in a 15' rowboat and was picked up three days later by the U.S. Coast Guard.

* * *

Naturals. In Minneapolis, police arrested Henry Bad Boy for being drunk & disorderly. In Delphos, Ohio, the Delphos Herald noted that twins had been born to Mr. & Mrs. Roger L. Ditto.

* * *

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 20 — SATURDAY

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK. Feb. 20-27. Purpose "To bring public attention to the real American agriculture scene and the work of vocational agricultural education and FFA (a national youth orginazation of vo-ag students.) "Sponsor: FFA. Info from Jack Pitzer, Assoc, Ed., The National Future Farmer Magazine, P.O. Box 15130, Alexandria, VA 22309. NATIONAL MODEL RAILROAD WEEK. Feb. 20-28. Purpose: "To promote the hobby and share modeling accomplishments." Sponsor: Natl. Model Railroad Assn., Inc., Box 1328 Station "C", Canton, OH 44708 (Info. from: John W. Nelsen, P.R. Dir., 5 Edgewood Dr., Syosset, N.Yl 117 91.

SUN VALLEY SKI CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS. GIANT SLALOM. Feb. 20-21. Sun Valley, ID.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Special Employment Security Fund, $70,815.80.

* * *

A MAJOR PROBLEM

As most families know, the cost of borrowed money -- interest -- has become one of the heaviest expenses in the family budget. What is not so generally recognized is that interest costs, of necessity, must be reflected in the price of services such as electric power. To provide power for an energy - hungry nation requires billions of dollars of new capital every year.

Interest and taxes are the two biggest cost items in the operation of an investor - owned electric power company, and of late the upward trend in interest rates, as well as taxes, has forced regulatory authorities to grant modest rate increases to regulated utilities all across the land.

These increases should not obliterate the fact that in general the rate per kilowatt remains at record low levels. There have been far more rate reductions than rate increases. The trouble is, the increases are news and the reductions rarely receive more than passing notice. A typical instance of this occurred in Florida not long ago, where the Florida Public Service Commission granted a $2,286,000 rate increase to one of the power companies in Florida -- after a series of rate reductions. IN ORDERING THE INCREASE' THE Commission noted the "substantial increase" in the cost of money in approximately one year and said that it is one of the major problems confronting public utilities and regulatory agencies at the present time in holding public utility rates at a reasonable level.

Like the cost of owning a home or anything else involving investment of capital, interest costs are a fact of life that must be faced by industry, as well as the average family.

* * *

Today, having a change of heart is more than a figure of speech.

Anniston,Ala., Star

* * *

'PIG' SLUR FALLS FLAT

Not since Walt Disney's cartoon feature "The Three Little Pigs" came out in the early 1930s has lowly Suidae domestica looked so good.

Police in Long Beach, Calif., are said to be proudly wearing gold tie pins in the shape of pigs. Off duty, may of them are wearing T-shirts and sweaters emblazoned with a porcine portrait and the declaration that "Pigs Are Beautiful." Police in other parts of the country are beginning to order the pins.

It is, of course, a reaction to the hard time college students have been giving law enforcement officers around the country. College students are the highly educated beneficiaries of 6,000 years of recorded human culture who believe that names make the man and that you can throw filth without getting your hads dirty.

(Interestingly enough, the old Second Edition of the Merriam -Webster International dictionary lists "pig" as an obsolete slang term for policeman. The Third Edition, copyrighted in 1966, dropped the definition. It is to be hoped that the term is once again obsolete by the time the Fourth Edition comes out in another generation.)

Without question, the hapless pig has been given a bad press over the ages. His name is synonymous with everything brutal and slovenly. Millions of people consider his flesh unclean and taboo. In "Animal Farm," George Orwell delivered the unkindest cut of all by casting pigs as dictators over the other animals.

All of this is entirely unwarranted. Pigs have never made war on anybody, have never put anybody in concentration camps, have never even called anybody names. As for their being dirty, how would humans look if they were forced to live in pigsties?

In fact, if college students are looking for the really lowest, most insulting epithet they could possibly hurl, it would be "human."

"Pigs is pigs," said O. Henry. The whole thing is just a little bit silly, isn't it?

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

A tired wolf is a fellow who hopes she'll say no.

* * *

A tipsy driver going in the wrong direction on a one -way street was stopped by an officer who rasped, "Hey didn't you see the arrows?"

"Honest, officer," replied the driver, "I didn't even see the Indians!"

* * *

WHY COMMUNITIES DIE?

Visiting a community where the businesses or industries that were major sources of employment and tax revenue have moved away is a depressing experience. Fortunately,thereare not many such communities in the U.S., thanks to the vitality of our competitive, free market, free choice economic system, under which business entrepreneurs are constantly discovering opportunities to develop and expand needs for goods and services of all kinds. Newcomers keep established firms on their toes, and the endless process of growth continues with every business ceaselessly searching for ways to attract customers.

In a sense, this whole system rests on what we are pleased to call promotion and advertising. Yet the would - be regulators of promotion and advertising never seem to see the connection between these all - important features of the marketplace and rising employment. Promotion, itself, is a big business that makes jobs for a lot of people. A short time ago, the state of Connecticut was considering a legislative measure that would punitively restrict the use of trading stamps in the state. In the course of testimony on the measure, represenatatives of Connecticut industry revealed that a single large stamp company bought $7.4 million worth of merchandise from Connecticut industries, paid rents totaling more than $200 thousand and paid salaries totaling mory than $600 thousand.

In microcosm, this incident illustrates how overregulation can kill jobs and dry up community progress. The consumer - oriented, free choice system may have its its short - comings, but it is far better than any yet devised -- and we should never forget it.

* * *

A forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against the man -Henry Ward Beecher

* * *

Parsnip is occasionally fed to livestock.

Great Leap Forward



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

The high cost of living.

The old adage which says that "youth must be served."

"Hot pants" for French poodles.

Any more television series about doctors. Why not one about a dentist, who solves his patients' logeesick problems by moping among their molars.

Musical liqueur bottles that tunefully render "How dry I am" every time a drink is poured.

Mothers-in-law who like to tell jokes about mothers-in-law but always add the disclaimer, "I hope I'll never be that kind of a mother-in-law myself."

Ministers who stare sternly around the congregation before starting their Sunday sermon—thus making everyone present feel guilty in advance.

Taxicab drivers who take pride in the number of years they can let go by without thanking a passenger for his tip.

The sound of a victim's head striking the pavement during a mugging.

People who put light bulbs in their mouth at cocktail parties and pretend to be lamps.

College reunions at which the guy who was voted most likely to succeed actually turns out to be the most successful.

The mumbling to themselves on buses of lonely old women who have gone quietly mad.

Friends who coax you into telling them your troubles and then tell you breezily, "Forget it. It's all in your mind."

Congressmen who pose as hayseeds in folksy news letters to constituents about their funfilled adventures in the nation's capital.

The retreating handshake of a millionaire when he guesses you haven't even made your first $100,000.

Passengers who show off by trying to play chess on the bar car of suburban trains.

The first sight of a bald spot on your wife's old fur coat, and the realization of what she will expect you to do about it when she discovers it.

Liberated young career ladies who know what should be done about Vietnam but don't know how to sew a button on a man's coat.

People out on bail you'd rather see in jail.

From these and other pests, peril, predicaments and nonposities, deliver us. Amen.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Florida authorities allegedly have passed off as a "prison riot" what was, in fact, a prisoner-shoot by trigger-happy guards.

The details have been smuggled to us out of Florida's blood-spattered Raiford prison by 43 convicts, whose shocking testimony has been supported by four prison employees and one prison official.

The statements were sneaked out of the prison through an ex-inmate and a University of Florida coed. "I plead with you as a human being to help us! Jack Anderson, please do not turn away from us!" implored a typical letter.

As evidence, the convicts sent us lead pellets from the shot that was used on them. We have also been in touch secretly with the prison employees who confirm the prisoners' version of what happened.

This much is undisputed: On February 12, guards with shotguns wounded at least 40 prisoners who had been striking for reforms on Raiford's baseball field.

The prison director, Louie Wainwright, claims the convicts were charging a triple fence in an effort to flee. The prison authorities said the guards turned them back with birdshot. This is the story that was put out by the wire services.

The prisoners' statements, scrawled in longhand, the grammar sometimes poor, differ in minor details. But all agree that the inmates never rushed the fences. It is alleged, instead, that the guards fired at men lying fearfully face down or sitting in passive protest on the field.

HUMAN TARGETS

A statement signed by 36 inmates, who claimed to be eyewitnesses, said the guards "opened fire at point blank range. There was absolutely no prior warning."

"At no time," said another letter, "did anyone move toward or rush the fence."

"It would be pure suicide to attempt to escape over these three fences," declared another statement. "Anyone would be cut to pieces. It is amazing to me that such men as those who head the penal system in Florida would come up with such obviously false account of this tragedy."

One man watching from a window testified that the guards "made a shooting gallery out of the ball diamond with live ammunition and (human targets."

A high prison official, speaking to us confidentially, said Wainwright "has no real evidence those guys charged the fence."

The claim that only birdshot was used against the prisoners is also disputed by the lead pellets smuggled out to us. These definitely are heavier shot, the kind generally used to kill deer.

We have received testimony from three prisoners that a submachine gun or other automatic weapon was used. Large calibre slugs were found, we have been informed, in two victims.

After the smuggled evidence reached us, we immediately asked Florida's Governor Reuben Askew for permission to enter the prison and interview inmates and guards. He ran for office last year, after all, on an "honesty" platform.

Askew at first refused, then conditionally agreed. Then he reneged again exactly one hour before my associate, Les Whitten, was to catch a plane for Raiford.

WAINWRIGHT'S RESPONSE

The prisoners organized first-aid crews after the broadsides. One wrote that he was carrying a wounded man "when another officer with a gun told us to get our hands up over our head. I tried to explain about (the wounded man) but he cut me off, saying, 'Get your G—— D—— hands up or I'll kill you! I raised one hand and held on to the (victim)."

From the hospital, an inmate wrote us that about 50 men, all convicts were treated--two of them "for testicle swelling. In both cases, the men had been kicked in the testicles for attempting to carry wounded convicts from the yard.

Wainwright spoke to us at length by telephone from inside the Raiford prison. "The last thing I wanted to do was use gunfire," he said. But he added that "I'm through negotiating" until the guards fully control the prison.

He confirmed reports that had been leaked to us that 17 of the 21-man convict negotiating team had been locked up in the dread "Flat Top" isolation section. They had been confined, he said, because they had refused to obey orders.

As for the wounded, Wainwright said all were hit with birdshot except two were struck with slugs from either carbines or .45 calibre submachine guns. These heavier weapons were supposed to be fired in the air, not at prisoners, he said.

Wainwright, who is president of the prestigious American Correctional Association, added: "I recommended that you not be allowed inside" to talk with prisoners. The governor, so far at least, has gone along with the cover-up.

LAOS PLAN

The plan to drive across the Laotian border and cut off the Ho Chi Minh trail system was first proposed five years ago by General William Westmoreland, then the U.S. commander in Vietnam. He said it would take 260,000 American troops to carry out the operation. Then-President Lyndon Johnson turned thumbs down on the idea.

Three months ago, the plan was revived in secret talks between South Vietnam's President Thieu and American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. The details were worked out by General Creighton Abrams, the present U.S. Commander, and General Cao Van Vien, the South Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff.

No American ground troops were used beyond the Laotian borders, and little more than 10,000 South Vietnamese soldiers crossed into Laos. It remains to be seen whether 10,000 South Vietnamese troops can do the job that General Westmoreland five years ago said would take 260,000 Americantroops.

H.L. Hunt Says

DECISIONS AND GUILT

Almost three years have passed since President Lyndon Johnson declared that he would not seek nor accept the nomination of his party for another term. His electrifying statement came in the midst of a speech in which he said that this was a divided country, one of the big divisions being over the issue of prosecuting a war in Indo-China, a war that Johnson himself had involved his nation in on a grand scale.

His retirement from the Presidency, he said, might open the way to a solution of the bitter conflict. The conflict has not ended yet, although it is slowing down as far as our participation is concerned. Whatever the merits or guilt of Johnson's involvement in the Vietnam war might be, he may face a harsh judgment of history because of the manner in which military strategy was made and carried out.

One has to remember only a few short years back to gain perspective of the era of the 1960's. The then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was painting bright pictures of our progress in cleaning out the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Time and again he predicted a speedy military victory that would end the brutal struggle.

But the military professionals were denied targets of opportunity, especially those that would have severed North Vietnam from Russia and Red China. The targets were selected on a political basis in a compromise decision. And compromise decisions do not end wars. Hence our bleeding on the battle fields of Indo-China.

The nation is still divided on the issue, but there are signs that the internal wounds are beginning to hearl. History may sit in harsh judgment on President Johnson and all of us for the mistake of the era. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SUPER-SONIC POLITICS: Insiders See Labor -- Despite Love For HHH -- Fighting For a Muskie-Jackson Ticket in '72

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: Oh, how they danced on the night they met here at the St. Valentine's Day Party -- but to different tunes. The swingers over at The Sea View were Hubert H. Humphrey -- swinging and table hopping -- and the un-favorite front runner, George McGovern. Book publisher Bill Benton paid the piper. Contemplative, albeit dancing, Thomas E. Dewey contemplated the marathon and seemed to wonder if it really was all worth while.

Sooner or later all the Democratic presidential hopefuls were in the general or immediate precincts of the labor's movement's winter capital, the Hotel Americana. All but John V. Lindsay. And well he did to stay home and save his time, breath and energy. No one, but no one here at the midwinter session of the politically powerful and heavily financial AFL-CIO 35-man Executive Council, and none of the influential Democratic leaders here mentioned him, except in unfriendly and deprecating terms and tones. As far as these president-makers are concerned, Mayor John Lindsay could "switch and fight" -- as one of his aides predicted the other day-- but in the party His Honor hasn't a chance or a poweful friend. He can campaign as a Democrat if he wishes, but for one of the other nominees.

And it was a big parade of hopefuls who came through the week to talk to the high command -- including one who was campaigning for vice-president. Namely, the 40-year-old Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska

With humor Bob Hope would do well to steal AFL-CIO President George Meany opined that the presence of Sens. Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey, Henry (Scoop) Jackson, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern (who did not dare campaign openly here) and Ted Kennedy (who was in the "area") was due to a Flordia sun fetish. And Mr. Meany also reckoned that the 1972 presidential campaign might have something to do with the parade and charade.

Mr. Meany, the most knowledgeable of Washington veterans -- and the man with most seniority -- said that Sen. Kennedy was still well in the running. The labor chief did not take very seriously Sen. Kennedy's protestations of disinterest in the '72 presidency.

"He's still strong but not as strong since he lost the whip," said Mr. Meany of the young senator from Massachusetts. "Once they get the bug they never get it out of their system."

The nation's most powerful labor leader, always careful to repeat he is nonpartisan, and always careful not to attack President Nixon directly or by name, did say that he believed the Democratic Party was still in shambles, still disintegrated but "less so" than it was this past summer. He said there still were left-wingers in the Democratic ranks but the party learned a lesson last November.

But labor's political heart belongs to Hubert Humphrey. At 59, he is exuberant and still their champion. One could judge this from the burst of applause which greeted his entry into the tightly closed Floridian Room where the high council sat at a long table with an oblong one alongside which seated high staff members.

Some of the Council's politican activists, who were meeting in the Committee on Political Education (COPE) sessions most of this past week, questioned Sen. Humphrey's political visability at his age. He'll be 60 in May 1972 -- during a campaign in which most of the pitch here is being geared towards the new 18- to 21-year-old voters.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for Sen. Edmund Muskie, the most effective ticket seen by the most influential political strategists here would be a Muskie-Jackson ticket.

This would mean swinging the traditional axis from the old Northeast (establishment) and Southwest (mostly Texas) to a Maine-Washington State alliance.

But it isn't a matter of geography. The labor movement today is deeply actively campaigning against the Supersonic Transport (SST) or against space voyages. The aerospace and electronic fields have been hit especially hard by rising unemployment and few realize exactly what this means to the labor leaders organizationally.

Those who do understand are Sens. Humphrey and Jackson. They understand that the International Assn. of Machinists has lost almost 100,000 members and stands to lose at least 5,000 more if the SST is junked. But the union stands to gain at least 20,000 members as soon as metal "is cut on the prototypes" if the SST survives. The union argument with such senators as Muskie, Bayh and McGovern basically is that the ecology just isn't involved. We have had hundreds of military supersonics in the air for two decades now.

But the Machinists are not the only ones losing jobs and members. The powerful electrical and electronic workers also are dwindling down by the scores of thousands. Thus the AFL-CIO just can't stand by and later support senators for president who are gung-ho against such job-making programs -- especially since this could mean heavy unemployment and weakening of their national strength.

Thus their greatest champions at the moment are Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey -- who very definitely is running for renomination. But the pragmatists in the labor movement will back a ticket, the combination of favorites; they believe can win in '72.

And insiders see this first as a Muskie-Jackson team and secondly as a revival of the old combo-Humphrey and Muskie. And I do believe that as the high command of labor goes, so goes the Democratic Party.



Rehearsing for the role of the Baron in "The Madwoman of Chaillot'. at William Jewell College in Liberty, Lee Crites, left, of 605 Holly Hill Drive, Sikeston, is shown with Maryan Ainsworth of Kirkwood and Gail Bernhard of St. Louis. The two - act comedy, under the direction of Dennis Murphy, is set for Feb. 24-27, in Gano Hall on the Jewell campus.

Immunization Clinic Set

BELL CITY – The second of a series of immunization clinics will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Bell City high school gymnasium.

This clinic is sponsored jointly by the Bell City public schools, State Health Department and Daeoc.

All children, ages 6 weeks through high school age, are eligible for immunization shots. DPT, DT and Oral Polio Vaccine, Small Pox vaccinations and booster shots will be administered.

This clinic will be under the supervision of a physician.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY community; released:
Kenneth Bibbs, Malden
Barry J. Carlson, Morley
Savannah Ergle, Lilbourn
Eural C. Fowler, Sikeston
Dorothy Goodin, Charleston
Marla Kindle, East Prairie
Joe Morgan, Oran
David Hunter, New Madrid
Melissa Baker, Sikeston
Michael Johnson, Morley
Mary Lindsey, New Madrid
Loomis Kluge, Sikeston
Roy Johnson, Sikeston
Jesse Edward Steward, Lilbourn
Anthony Wayne Wright, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda M. Swain & baby Boy, Bell City
Wyman Beasley, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAl admitted:
Vernice Garner, Advance
Rebecca DeBerry, Bloomfield
William DeBerry, Bloomfield
Margaret Bolin, Bernie
Robert Lentz, Gray Ridge
Dalton Hill, Bloomfield

Released:
Sandra Crews, Parma
Michael Cox, Dexter
Brenda Wilson, Dexter
Mary Taylor, Dexter
Connie Hill, Bernie

New Babies

ESTEP — Corporal and Mrs. Dillon Eastep are parents of a daughter, Kathy Jo, born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces and is the couple's second but only living child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard Sr. of Sikeston, Mrs. Jessie Champion of Portageville and Dillon Eastep of Los Angeles, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hubbard of Sikeston and Mrs. Martha Allen of Sluggard, Ark. Cpl. Eastep is stationed at Stanta Anna, Calif., with he Marine Corps. Mrs. Eastep is at home in Sikeston.

HEISSERER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heisser of Benton, southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:15 a.m. Satuday. Name, Craig Michael. Weight 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Fourth child, third son. Mrs. Heisserer is the former Miss Harriet McIntyre, daughter of Herman McIngyre, 215 South Spanish. Mr. Heisserer is employed by Drury Tile and Plastering, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Heisserer of Benton.

RHODES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:52 p.. Sunday. Name, Christopher Alan. Weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces. First child. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Rhonda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Johnson of Lutesville. Mr. Rhodes is a service station attendant in Advance.

ABBOTT — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Abbott of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:20 p.m. Sunday. Name, Cristal Gaye. Weight 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Third child, third daughter. Mrs. Abbott is the former Miss Sharon Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Murphy of Advance. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Abbott of Advance.

HANLEY — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanley of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:38 p.m. Sunday. Name Shawn Douglas. Weight 6 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hanley is the former Miss Connie Sue Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Boze of Oran. Mr. Hanely is a sophomore student at State College, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hanley of Oran.

BIRKMAN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birkman of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:59 p.m. Sunday. Name, Michael Dean. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Birkman is the former Miss Evelyn Hendershott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hendershott of Advance. Mr. Birkman is employed by UMCO Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birkman Jr. of Advance.

WATKINS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.Jim Watkins of Sturdivant, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:38 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Sara Nicole. Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Shirley J. Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Kennedy of Advance. Mr. Watkins is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins of Sturdivant.

SHOAF — Son the Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Shoaf of Illmo, Southest Missouri Hospital, 3:43 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Bradley William. Weight 8 pounds. Second child, first son. Mrs. Shoaf is the former Miss Finae R.Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beardslee of Illmo. Mr. Shoaf is building principal at Scott County R-IV School District, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Sikeston.

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

The reason why all this has to be stated here is simply that women, who could state it much better, have almost unanimously refrained from discussing such matters at all. One finds, indeed, a sort of general conspiracy, infinitely alert and jealous, against the publication of the esoteric wisdom of the sex, and even against the acknowledgement that any such body of erudition exists at all. Men, having more vanity and less discretion, are a good deal less cautious. There is, in fact, a whole literature of masculine babbling, ranging from Machiavelli's appalling confession of political theory to the egoistic confidences of such men as Nietzsche, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Casanova, Max Stirner, Benvenuto Cellini, Napoleon Bonaparte and Lord Chesterfield. But it is very rarely that a Marie Bashkirtsev or Margot Asquith lets down the veils which conceal the acroamatic doctrine of the other sex. It is transmitted from mother to daughter, so to speak, behind the door. One observes its practical workings, but hears little about its principles. The causes of this secrecy are obvious. Women, in the last analysis, can prevail against men in the great struggle for power and security only by keeping them disarmed, and, in the main, unwarned. In a pitched battle, with the devil taking the hindmost, their physical and economic inferiority would inevitably bring them to disaster. Thus they have to apply their peculiar talents warily, and with due regard to the danger of arousing the foe. He must be attacked without any formal challenge, and even without any suspicion of challange. This strategy lies at the heart of what Nietzsche called the slave morality — in brief, a morality based upon a concealment of egoistic purpose, a code of ethics having for its foremost character a bold denial of its actual aim.

(To Be Continued)



Janet Harper, Parma high school Cotton Boll Queen, is the 16 year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Berlan Harper of Parma. She is a junior at the school, and will reign as queen of the school year book.

Williams' 63rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams of Vanduser are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary with a quiet day at home.

The Williams' were involved in the mercantile business in Vanduser until 1958. They are active in Vanduser Baptist church where she has been a member 66 years and he since shortly after their marriage.

Children ofthe marriage are Lila Williams of Vanduser, a recently retired teacher, and Louise Williams, a teacher in Hammond, Ind.

Morley Community Betterment Meeting

Monday evening the Missouri Community Betterment Program Meeting was held at Morley City Hall. Present were Mrs. Gene Holland, Chairman; Mayor Olivia Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Con McArthur, J. R. Lee, Glenda May, Pat Reeves, and Kathleen McClellan.

A decision was made to all the Community group "Morley Community Betterment Club'. so the group can have money making projects to raise funds for improvements needed in community. All monies raised will be kept in our own community.

The City Council have stop signs ordered. When they arrive, the C.B.C. will be responsible for installing them.

The first project for raising funds will be an amateur night Friday April 30.

A planning meeting will be held at City Hall March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Every one is invited to attend this meeting to help plan the amateur night program.

More information will be available after this meeting.



Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

Daughters of American Revolution tea will be at 2 p.m. in the public library.

MONDAY

Blodgett community meeting in the town hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the community center. Public.

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Ann Landers

Drunks at Dinner Owe Host New Table

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this in study hall, so please excuse the note book paper. Our principal made the following announcement over the inter-com and we are like dying. He said: "There has been too much making out in the hallways. There will be no more physical contact, including hand-holding. This means keep your hands off each other."

Isn't that just gross? We all agree that kissing in the halls has to be stopped, but to ban hand-holding is plain creepy. When the announcement came over the speaker the kids got like spaced out.

I realize you are not of this century, Ann Landers, and you probably haven't been inside a high school for 40 years but you could help loads if you'd print this letter and say you are on our side. ---President Of The Society For Preservation Of Hand-Holding.

Dear President: This will probably come as a shock to you but I was actually born in this century and HAVE spoken in hundreds of high schools during the last several years. (Colorado Springs and La Porte, Ind. just last month.

I see nothing wrong with hand-holding but obviously a few of you cats have been mushing it up in the corridors and the principal's edict is the result. Unfortunately, the majority invariable has to suffer for the sins of the few, so keep your pea-pickin' hands off each other during school time. --Chickadees. Rules are rules.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 years old and I'm like in jail. Here are my orders: I must come straight home after school. I cannot invite anyone to the house. I am not permitted to talk on the phone. I cannot go anywhere such as to basketball game, a movie or even for a ride in a car with a guy. This agony goes on for one solid month. In other words, I am worse than grounded. I am cut off from civilization. What I did was not THAT bad. Don't you think it's rotten to subject a person to such inhuman treatment? Please rush your answer. My parents think you are groov. ---Incarcerated In Amarillo.

Dear In: What did you do? Rush YOUR answer and I'll rush mine.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening we had a dinner party. Three couples came from a cocktail reception -- half smashed. The guys who were juiced up started to make bets on who was in the best physical condition and began to wrestle in the middle of the living room. I could see by the faces of the sober guests that they didn't like it much.

One guy took off his shirt and another guy wanted to take off his trousers but my husband stopped him. To make a long story short "Bronco" made a flying leap toward the other two, missed them and landed on the coffee table. Needless to say he broke the table to pieces. His wife thought this was hilarious. My husband and I just stood there dumbfounded. The only comment by "Bronco" was, "Gee, it must have been a cheap table."

I say the three drunks who were horsing around should buy us a new coffee table. Am I wrong seeing as how they were guests in our home? My husband thinks so. Please advice ---Davenport, Iowa.

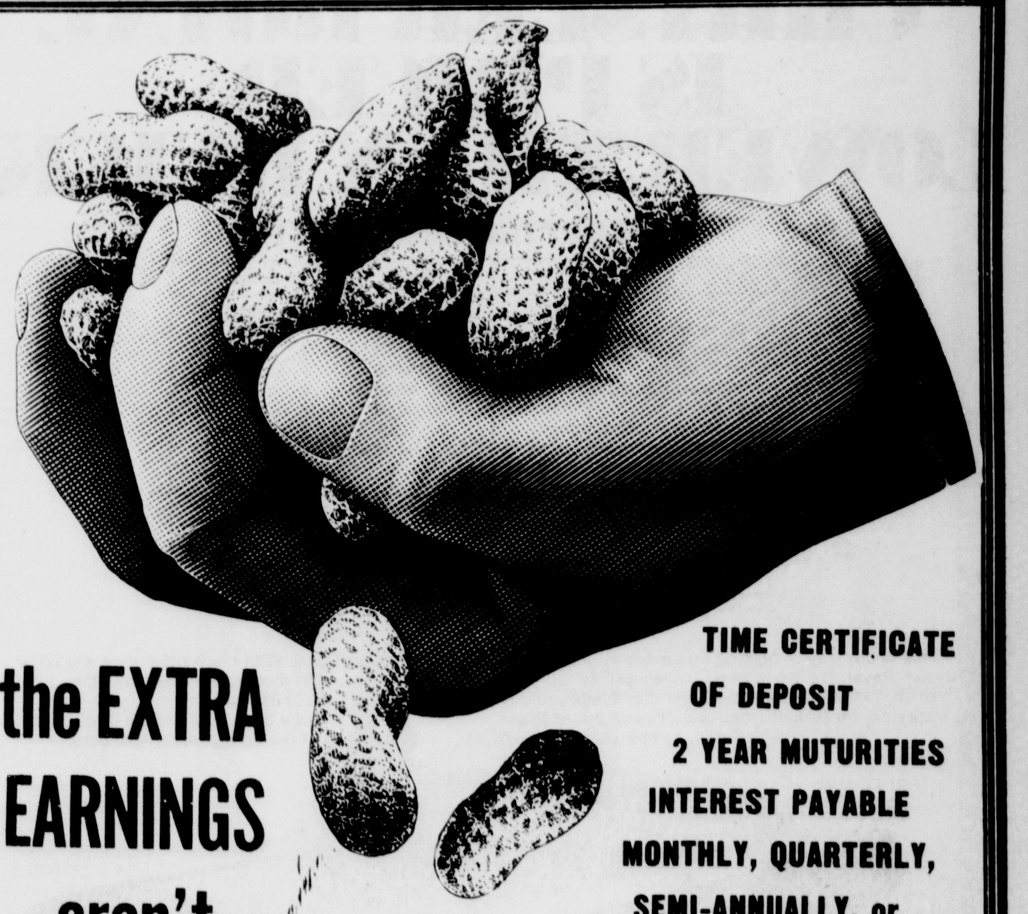
Dear Dav: I say the three drunks owe you a new coffee table. And if you invite them again, I suggest you hold the party in a gymnasium.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage --What to Expect". Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Fredericktown 65, Notre Dame 54
Chaffee 79, Cairo Camelot 66
Oak Ridge 78, Leopold 61
East Prairie 86, Illmo-Scott City 71
Parma 64, Oran 60

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Richland at Scott Central
Advance at Twin Rivers
Winona at Ellsinore
Ellington at Birch Tree
Bloomfield at Malden
Woodland at Bell City
Cape Central at Sikeston
Piggott, Ark, at Campbell
North Pemiscot at Clarkton
Meadow Heights at Notre Dame
Risco at Cooter
Delta at East Prairie

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Class S Regional
at Bell City

Leopold vs. Bell City (7:00)
Oak Ridge vs. St. Vincent (8:30)

SEMO Conference Standings

VARSITY

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.	Pt.	Op.	Pts.
Charleston	5	0	1.000	381		295
Sikeston	3	1	.750	276		250
Dexter	4	2	.667	363		316
Perryville	2	2	.500	247		244
Poplar Bluff	2	2	.500	212		203
Cape Central	2	3	.400	279		303
Kennett	1	3	.250	228		265
Jackson	0	6	.000	337		403

* * * *

JR. VARSITY

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.	PT	Op.	Pt.
Charleston	5	0	1.000	324		225
Cape Central	4	1	.800	299		187
Kennett	3	1	.750	206		206
Dexter	3	3	.500	276		257
Jackson	3	3	.500	286		276
Sikeston	1	3	2.50	206		251
Poplar Bluff	0	4	.000	150		228
Perryville	0	4	.000	139		276

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Showdown At Lawrence, Kan.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri Coach Norm Stewart indicated today he isn't ready to push the panic button over the Tigers' Big Eight Conference basketball showdown against fifthranked Kansas Saturday night at Lawrence.

Stewart said: "they may be the best club in the country but how do you explain the fact we think we'll do well?'.

Missouri had better do well enough to win or the Tigers' chances of overhauling the Jayhawks in the league race will just about vanish.

Kansas is 8-0; Missouri is 6-2. A capacity crowd of 17,000 will jam Allen Field House for the game.

Three other games are on the schedule but none will have the impact of the Missouri-Kansas scrap.

Nebraska, at 5-3 the only other team which hasn't been beaten at least four times, visits Oklahoma State, 1-7. Oklahoma, 5-4, travel to Iowa State, 2-8. Colorado, 4-4, invades Kansas State, 3-6, for an afternoon televised game.

It would seem the odds are stacked against Missouri. Kansas has a 19-1 over-all record and trounced the Tigers 96-63 in the Big Eight pre-season tournament in December.

"They have the height advantage of two to three inches a man and 15 to 30 pounds in heft," Stewart noted. "And they don't sacrifice anything in quickness. They try to overpower you on a man-for-man basis, get ahead and then go to a zone. And that board strength is always a factor."

Missouri has an advantage only in team shooting. The Tigers have averaged 48 per cent from the field as compared to Kansas' 45.

The Jayhawks' height advantage may be lessened if they lose Roger Brown, their 6-foot10 center. He was hospitalized with a virus infection Wednesday. Kansas Coach Ted Owens doesn't know whether Brown will be able to play or how effective he will be if he does.

Nebraska may have trouble on the Huskers' Stillwater invasion. Oklahoma State Coach Sam Aubrey says he is pleased with his team's progress despite its record. "We're playing more consistently than we were earlier this season," he said.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State have been eliminated ma thematically from the conference race. Kansas State will fall into the same category if it bows to Colorado or if Kansas turns back Missouri.

Problems Face Reds' Anderson

This is the year Sparky Anderson says ',we'll find out if I can really manage.'.

Anderson guided the Cincinnati Reds to the National League title last season as a freshman major league manager in baseball.

Anderson finds the 1971 picture a bit of different today as he starts his sophomore season with the Reds at their spring training camp at Tampa, Fla.

For one thing the Reds had only 17 of 37 roster players under contract. Catcher Johnny Bench, the league's most valuable player for 1970, is one of those still unsigned. Others include pitchers Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson.

Another problem Anderson faces is a replacement for Bobby Tolan, regular center fielder and the NL's leading base stealer last season. Tolan ruptured an Achilles tendon while playing basketball during the off-season and is out at least until June.

Surveying the tuning up job his Big Red Machine needs it's hardly any wonder Anderson commented "I guess we'll find out now if I can really manage."

The Baltimore Orioles, the American League champions who beat Cincinnati in the World Series, opened their camp at Miami Thursday with veteran pitchers Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar still unsigned.

Paul Blair, the Orioles centerfielder, reported a week early to start a switch-hitting experiment. He hits right-handed, but wants to be able to swing from the other side of the plate, too.

Veteran southpaw Bob Veale was missing as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened camp at Bradenton, Fla., but manager Danny Murtaugh said the star pitcher was expected by the weekend.

Elsewhere rookie Doug Griffin, expected to replace Mike Andrews at second base for Boston, checked in early at the Red Sox camp at Winter Haven, Fla.

Infielder Dennis Menke also was an early arrival at the Houston Astros' camp at Cocoa, Fla.

Three pitchers, Jim Colborn, Joe Decker and Larry Gura signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Jones Heads State Ruth Association

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—The Babe Ruth baseball program in Missouri for 16—18 and 13—15 year divisions will continue under the direction of Donald R. Jones of Jefferson City.

The announcement was made Thursday by the Babe Ruth headquarters in Trenton. Jones took over the job on a temporary basis last summer when the late Oscar Twillman of Boonville, Mo., became ill.

Chiefs Set Grid Schedule

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs will open their six—game 1971 National Football League exhibition scheduled on Aug. 7 against the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore.

The Chiefs will play three games at home and three on the road.

The rest of the schedule:

Aug. 14 Atlanta at Kansas City; Aug. 21, New Orleans at New Orleans; Aug. 30, New York Jets at Kansas City; Sept. 4, St. Louis at Kansas City; Sept. 11, Dallas at Dallas.

All except the Dallas game have been scheduled as night contests.

Thomas Ballard Lead Chaffee

CHAFFEE---Scott Thomas and Mike Ballard combined for 41 points as the Red Devils smothered Cairo Camelot here Thursday night, 79—66.

The Red Devils displayed an explosive offense and a stingy defense to up their record to 6—13.

Cairo actually lost the game in the first half as Chaffee took a 45—30 halftime lead. Cairo tried to come back in the second half as they out scored the Chaffee team 36—34 but the effort was too late.

Keith hit 22 for the Cairo team.

Chaffee won the B game 66—54 with Danny Gordon leading the way with 18 points.

Chaffee plays Doniphan at 5:30 Feb. 23 in the Bloomfield Regional.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (79)

E. Dooley 6, Christy 2, Uhr 11, Thomas 24, Minor 4, Ballard 17, P. Dooley 13, Robinson 2.
Totals: FG 30; FT 19; PF 20.

CAIRO CAMELOT (66)

Fleming 7, Elias 15, Patton 14, Keith 22, Cook 6, Lindsey 2.
Totals: FG 27; FT 12; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Chaffee	24	21	11	23—79
Cairo	15	15	18	18—66

Ore. Youth Challenges School Rule

DAYTON, Oreg. (AP)—An 18-year-old Dayton High School student with a wife and child has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Portland, challenging a school regulation that bars married students from participating in varsity sports.

Lonnie Arthur Clevenger claims the rule violates his rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, and asks the court to enjoin school officials from enforcing it. The suit was filed Tuesday.

As a varsity basketball player at another high school, Clevenger averaged 20 points a game. He says several colleges have expressed interest in his game, but that the school regulation is barring him from competing for an athletic scholarship.

Hayti Native Joins Big Red Staff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Onetime star pass catcher Lew Carpenter was named Thursday to the St. Louis Cardinals staff as the first appointee of Bob Hollway, who became head coach of the National Football League team last week.

Hollway, former Minnesota defensive mentor, and Hayti, Mo., native said the 39-year-old Carpenter will work with receivers and other offensive players.

After a 10-season NFL playing career for Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Green Bay, Carpenter got into coaching as an assistant with Minnesota in 1967 and worked the past two seasons with the Washington Redskins.

Sports Corner
By Ron Jaynes

WELL, THIS is it ... our last time during the regular season to post our long awaited perfect night in the prediction departmetn.

Our last venture at prognosticiation turned up a 16 of 17 night, which raised our season totals to 219 winners in 247 attempts. We've missed a perfect night on six occasions by one game ...

As we glance at tonight's schedule, it doesn't hold too much promise ... especially considering what happened in the way of upsets Tuesday and the schedule that faces us.

O'well what can you expect from an amateur.

Here goes ...

DELTA C-7 AT PORTAGEVILLE — The Chargers caused a number of Class S quintets to wonder after C-7's Tuesday night upset of Lilbourn ... Are they really that strong? This will be as good a test as any for DHS ... as the Bulldogs have been picking up momentum lately ... We see C-7 68, Portageville 60.

DELTA AT EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Jim Orr's Eagles can pick up a lot of momentum for next week's Bloomfield M regional with a win tonight ... They can be the spoilers in next week's event ... Delta has picked up a lot of momentum here of late and will be a hard opponent to stop ... But ... we think the Eagles will do it ... With a devastating press ... Ep 71, Delta 68.

RISCO AT COOTER — Don't count the Golden Tigers out of the running for the S title next week ... They've been real tough at times and could, with a few breaks raise a few eyebrows in next week's action ... Risco 81, Cooter 60.

CAPE CENTRAL AT SIKESTON — A team with a height advantage has given the Bulldogs most of its trouble all season ... and Cape has the height — 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 — SHS is in need of this victory and a pair next week to prepair it for the L regional ... We think they'll be ready ... Sikeston 63, Central 57.

RICHLAND AT SCOTT CENTRAL — If there ever was a shootout ... this should be it ... Both teams have top marksmen and good rebounding to back them up ... Richland 91, Scott Central 87.

LILBOURN AT HAYTI — Always save the best for last ... We had though that the Panthers might be the team to surprise the district's top rated cagers ... But after Tuesday defeat we've changed our thoughts ... Hayti is to go unbeaten through the regular season ... Indians 83, Lilbourn 71.

OTHER WINNERS: Advance over Twin Rivers; Ellsinore over Winona; Birch Tree over Ellington; Woodland over Bell City; Malden over Bloomfield; North Pemiscot over Clarkton; Notre Dame over Meadow Heights and Campbell over Piggott, Ark.

WE GOT A flash prediction from our old friend, Bus Carr of Poplar Bluff ... He says that the Clearwater cagers will end Van Buren's win streak ... But we disagree ...

Speaking of the little round man from PB, we'd like to pass along our congratualtions on his accomplishment of announcing his 1,500 basketball game.

Bus started broadcasting in 1940, doing the football playoffs in Southeast Missouri. His first cage game was turned in in '48.

NOTRE DAME was without its star center Thursday night when it lost to Fredericktown, 65-54.

Paul Spaeth, a 6-3 senior, missed the game because of illness. It is though the Bulldog cager has mumps.

Fred's big 6-7 center, Brian Kammerman, had 20 points in the first half against the Dogs defense.

TUESDAY'S unusual contest at Delta, where the Bobcats defeated Bloomfield 71-15 in two quarters, had a somewhat different story than the one printed Wednesday.

Here's the way it was given us by Bloomfield coach Ed Street:

Going into the contest, the Wildcats had only six players dressed for the varsity along with two b-teamers with two quarters eligability left and one B player with one quarter left.

Two starters and a reserve were lost in the opening eight minutes of action due to injuries. One suffered an eye injury, another a knee and another a lip.

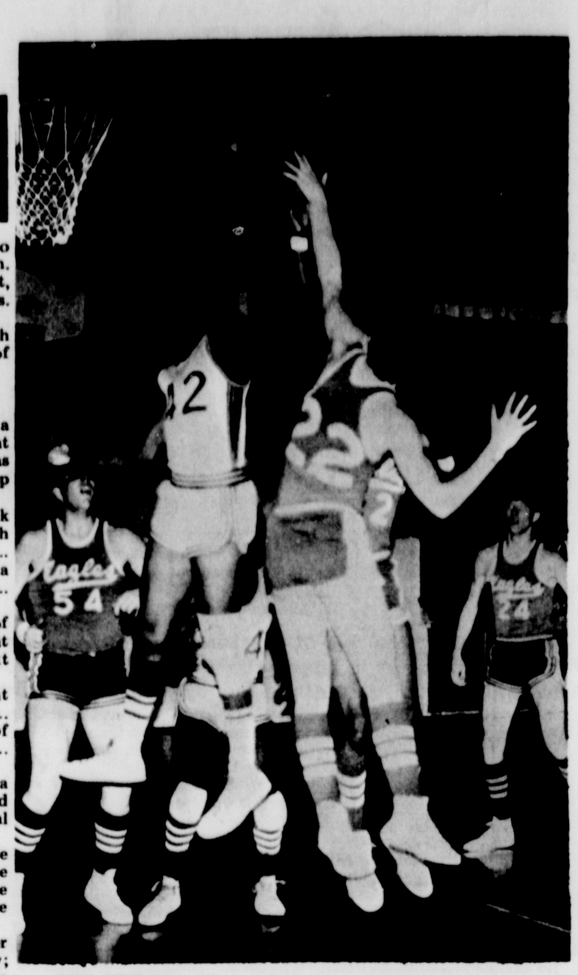
This left coach Street with two starters out and one reserve out of action and two reserves with one quarter of their eligability gone.

The second quarter started with four players with four fouls, one of the players with one quarter eligability left. No sooner had the period started than a player drew his fifth personal, thus leaving coach Street with three players, one of which had only that quarter of eligability left.

"I could see that their was no way possible we could finish the game," Street noted. "All the players had four fouls and we would lose one player because of eligability at half, so I told the boys the situation and instructed them to go out and foul, emphasizing not to slug or bang someone up, just bump into them and get the game over."

The action ended with seconds left as the Wildcats got down to one player ... who had no one to bring the ball into or get it into him.

"We had no plans of going to Delta and doing this, but the situation rose and their wasn't really anything to do but what we did." Street emphasized. "I sure didn't want the boys to get humiliated by some outstanding score."



JOE WHITE (42) of Parma gets the jump on Oran defender Bradley Emerson (22) during Thursday night's action at Parma. It was a makeup game from a week ago. Parma won the battle, 64-60, but not before the Eagles threatened the highly favored host with a late game rally.

Charleston Cage Group In AAU Jr. Olympics

POPLAR BLUFF — Action in the 1971 Ozark AAU Junior Olympic Basketball Championships get underway here on Saturday at the Junior High School gymnasium. A total of 14 teams are in the running for the titles in the two age divisions, Six teams form the bracket for the 9-10 year old division while eight have been entered in the 11-12 competition.

Aside from the trophies and medals that will be awarded the first three teams in each age division, they will also earn the right to represent the Ozark Association in the Region VIII Junior Olympic Basketball Championships that will be held here in March.

Play will open on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with a game on schedule each hour until a 7 o'clock semi-final game. Included in the field will be four local teams, two in each age division. The teams are composed of players selected from the recent Park Department League and will be coached by Johnny Morris, Warren Davenport and John Lawson.

The Ozark Championship will be concluded with consolation and championship games on Sunday afternoon starting at one o'clock.

Officials named to work the tourney games included Mike McKee, Ron Dunning, Gary Landreth, Kirk Chronister, Ivan Richmann and Steve Fowler.

Admission charges are 15c for children 12-years and under, 25c for students from 13-18 and 50c for adults.

The pairings are as follows:

Saturday—
10:00 a.m. Charleston "B" vs. Puxico (9-10).
11.00 a.m. Charleston "A" vs. Poplar Bluff No. 2 (9&10).
12:00 Charleston "B" vs. Poplar Bluff No. 1 (11-12).
1:00 p.m. Puxico vs. Neelyville (11-12).
2:00 p.m. Florissant Athletic Club vs. Poplar Bluff No. 2 (11-12).
3:00 p.m. Florissant Vikings vs. Charleston "A" (11&12).
4:00 p.m. Winner Game 1 vs. Poplar Bluff No. 1 (9-10).
5:00 p.m. Winner Game 2 vs. Overland Jet (9-10).
6:00 p.m. 11-12 Semi-final Winners games 3 & 4.
7:00 p.m. 11-12 Semi-Fianl Winners games 5 & 6.

Sunday—
1;00 p.m. 9-10 Consolation game.
2:00 p.m. 11-12 Consolation game.
3:00 p.m. 9& 10 Championship game.
4:00 p.m. 11-12 Championship game.

BOXING

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia—Tony Mundine, 161, Australia, stopped Victor Basilio, 157, Mexico, 2.

Prep Sports Notes

Class M: Hermann (23-1), St. Francis Borgia of Washington (19-4), Fatima of Westphalia (17-6), Edina: Knox Co. (20-3), Paris (20-4), Burlington Jct. (18-1), St. Joseph LeBlond (CB last year) 19-5), Kearney (19-4), Manual of KC (15-1), Odessa (19-3), Salisbury (20-4), Montgomery City (18-4), Bowling Green (17-4), Cole Camp (19-3), Dixon (17-3), Stockton (19-3), Strafford (22-2), Branson (21-2), Warrensburg (15-3), Knob Noster (15-5),; Seymour (21-4), Fredericktown (19-3), Cape Girardeau: Notre Dame (18-1), Leadwood (21-3), Richland of Essex (20-5), Hayti (21-0), New Madrid (18-4), and Senath-Hornersville (19-5) and Lilbourn (19-4).

Class S: Billings (21-2), Reeds Spring (18-4), Morrisville (19-4), Skyline (20-4), Springfield Greenwood (18-3), Van Buren (22-0), Scott Central (15-7), Parma (19-5), Delta (19-4), Blair Oaks of Wardsville (17-6), Columbia U-High (19-4), Wright City (19-4), New Haven (15-8), Tuscumbia (18-4), Pilot Grove (17-5), St. Mary's of Independence (17-5), DeKalb (16-4), Braymer (15-5), Gilman City (15-6), Gallatin (18-4), Jamesport (21-2), Tina-Avalon (15-3), Stet (14-6), LaPlata (18-4), and Cairo (22-2).

Other M teams that deserve watching:

Senath-Hornersville (19-5), Knox County (20-3), Salisbury (20-4), Kearney (19-4), Dixon (17-3).

THREE unbeaten teams left..Hayti, St. Joseph Benton and Van Buren....Burlington Jct lost to Rock Port in 275 Tournament Semifinals.

Jamesport avenged its only loss last week by beating Gilma City 74-44...(Gilman City)

Hermann held Washington to eight points at the half in 43-25 win..Defensive mark is now at 34.1 a game.

Bowling Green (17-4) won 67-39 from Montgomery City...Sumner beat DeSmet in OT...JC won from Columbia 57-50 and Springfield Glendale 72-55...New Madrid lost twice....

Leadwood got bounced by Fredericktown 75-47, then beat Potosi...Dixon scored 113 points in win from Crocker (87)...Warrensburg topped Butler 72-48..Cole Camp won from Warsaw 62-49 for a 19-3 mark...Galatin won from Hamilton 88-47.... Parkview avenged its only defeat of the year, winning from Springfield Central 74-51...Mexico slipped past Sedalia 44-42... earlier Parkview beat Mexico 53-43 on Dec. 19 the last time Mexico has lost in a 20-2 season.

St. Mary's vaulted into the poll on the strength of a 73-37 win from Lone Jack and another vicotry earlier in the week..they have lost to several Class L schools.

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Notre Dame Loses Second

FREDERICKTOWNS — Coach Perry Kegley's Fredericktown Blackcats proved that the upcoming Fredericktown M Regional may not be a bed of roses for the favorites as they thoroughly trounced the visiting Notre Dame Bulldogs 65 to 54. This same Notre Dame team is seeded number one in the 12 team affair, while Fredericktown is seeded third. Notre Dame is ranked fourth in this weeks State Class "M" Poll and possesses one of the most explosive offenses in the area, going into the Fredericktown game sporting a record of 20 victories against only one loss.

Fredricktown, ranked 10th in this weeks State Class M Poll, used a tight zone press and the torrid shooting of their big men to notch their 15th victory in a row and bring their final season record to 19 wins against 3 losses.

The Bulldogs of Notre Dame, in the form of Mike Flaker held the usually high scoring Blackcat ace Rodney Denman to only 11 points, but Rodney's teammates took up the slack as Steve Kamerman pumped in 23 points and Roger Martens added 15. Fredericktown jumped out to an eight point lead, 18 to 10 at the close of the first quarter and looked as if it may be a run away, but the Bulldogs kept picking away at the defense of the Blackcats and managed to cut one point off the lead of the Blackcats and were trailing only seven points as the half time intermission rolled around, 35 to 28. Coach Perry Kegley got his defensive tactics squared around and his Blackcats came out shooting and hustling on defense to out score the Bulldog squad 16 to 7 in the third quarter, and take a lead of 51 to 35 going in to the final quarter. In the final eight minutes of action Notre Dame attempted a come from behind bid for the victory but their vailiant efforts fell short as they produced too little too late in the game and the Bulldog hopes went up in the smoke of the burning nets as the final score was 65 to 54, one of the major upsets of the area.

This was the final regular season game of the season for Fredericktown, as the Blackcats prepare for their game on the 23rd, (a Wednesday) against the St. Vincent squad in first round action of the Fredericktown Regional. Meanwhile the Notre Dame cagers host Meadow Heights in the last scheduled game for both squads, then Notre Dame is slated for a Tuesday night clash in quarterfinals at Fredericktown, their opponent is yet to be determined.

Setting the offensive attack for Notre Dame was Mike Flaker with 18, Mark Nenninger with 14, and Paul Dirnberger with 10.

The junior varsity contest was the 14th victory of the season while losing only 5 games for the Fredericktown JV quintet. Fredericktown won the game 47 to 38.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (65)

Kamerman 23, Starkey 3, Martens 15, Lomax 7, Daman 11, Wengler 6. Totals: FG-24; Ft-17; PF-15

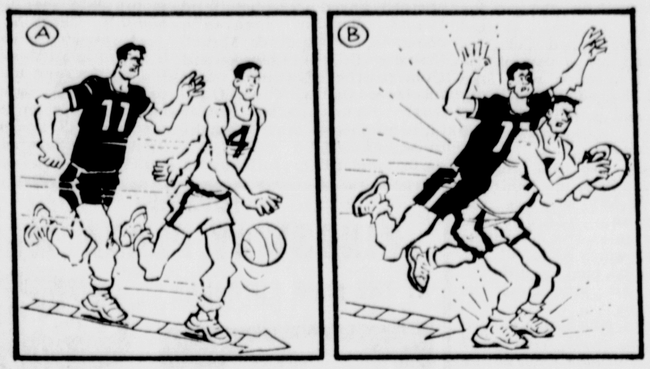
Notre Dame (54)

Flaker 18, Nenninger 14, Van Welden 7, Dirnberger 10, Wulfers 2, Brock 3 Totals: Fg-20; FT-14; PF-16

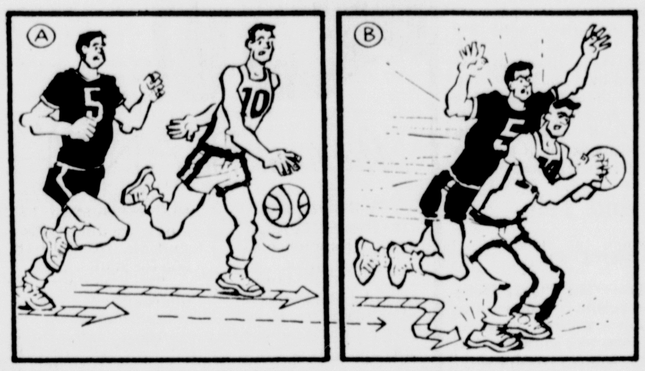
Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	18	17	16	14	65
Notre Dame	10	18	7	19	54

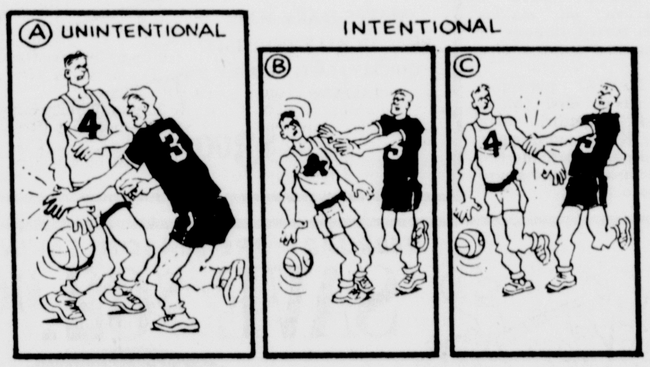
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Simplified and Illustrated



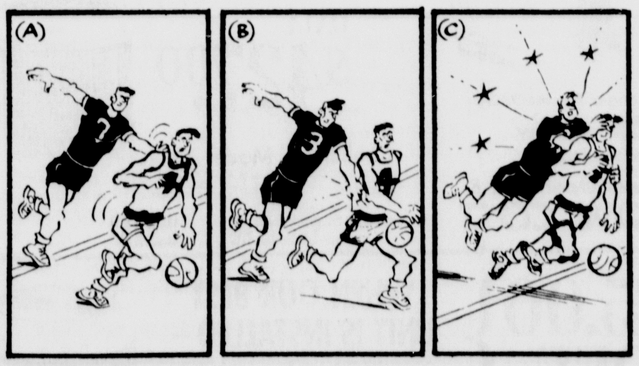
Example A shows two players moving in identically the same direction and in the same path. Example B shows No. 4 stopping and No. 11 running into the back of No. 4. This is a foul on No. 11.



Example A shows two players moving in the same direction, both having established their paths. Example B shows the player with the ball decides to jump over in front of B. This foul is on No. 10 because if the player in front moves into the path of his opponent, he must not move in so quickly and so close that contact is unavoidable.



A shows the defensive player No. 3 hacking player No. 4 who has the ball. This is a personal foul. In B and C it shows the defensive man pushing or grabbing hold of No. 4, as depicted in both (B) and (C) are intentional fouls. Remember, lightly holding or pushing an opponent in full view of an official in order to stop play with the hope of gaining control of the ball is an intentional act and two shots are awarded No. 4.



Example A and B are examples of the defensive man pushing or holding an opponent. This is an intentional foul. In C one can plainly see that this is a flagrant foul and disqualification and two shots will follow. If a flagrant personal foul is called it must involve violence or savage contact unless it is a flagrant technical foul, which will involve extreme, sometimes persistent, vulgar, or abusive conduct.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Lang's 39 Leuds OR

OAK RIDGE——David Lang ripped the nets for 39 points Thursday night to lead the Oak Ridge Bluejays to a 78—61 win over the Leopold Wildcats.

The Bluejays jumped out to an early seven point lead after the first period 24—17.

Leopold was able to stay within one point in the second quarter as Oak Ridge scored 19 to the Wildcats 18. The score at the half was 43—35 for Oak Ridge.

The third period went to the Wildcats as they hit 15 points to 13 for the Bluejays. The fourth quarter belonged to the Oak Ridge team as they played good defense and made 22 points to 11 for Leopold.

Gerald Seiler hit 24 big points for the Leopold Wildcats to lead his team in scoring.

Jim Seabaugh scored 16 points to lead the Oak Ridge B team to a 55—42 win over the junior Wildcats. Jansen had 10 for the losers.

Oak Ridge plays St. Vincents of Perryville Friday night and then the same two teams hook up to open the Bell City Regional Saturday night.

Leopold plays Bell City in the other Regional game Saturday night at Bell City. Oak Rdige now stands at 11—11 for the season.

Scoring:

OAK RIDGE (78)

Hahs 9, Lang 39, Turner 11, Hobeck 9, Cowan 4, Friese 2, Swan 2, Seabaugh 2.

Totals: FG 29, FT 20; PF 19

LEOPOLD (61)

Seiler 24, Hutchings 7, Horvell 13, Landewee 5, Stoverink 10.

Totals: FG 22; FT 17; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Oak Ridge	24	19	13	22	—78
Leopold	17	18	15	11	—61

Eagles Stop Rams

EAST PRAIRIE——Coach Jim Orr's Eagles jumped out to a big halftime lead and held on to defeat the Illmo-Scott City Rams 86—71 here Thursday night.

East Prairie led the game in field goals 37—20. The Rams took adavantage of the 27 personal fouls by the Eagles to score 31 points.

East Prairie led at the half 43—22. The Rams didn't really get warmed up until the second half when they scored 49 points.

Larry Gross led the Eagles with 21 points. Mike Miller had 27 for the Rams.

The Rams took the B game 68—66 with Amic hitting 39 big points.

Both enter the Bloomfield Regional Feb. 22, East Prairie drawing the number one seeded Richland Rebels and the Rams play fifth seeded Twin Rivers.

The Eagles entertain the Delta Bobcats here Friday night in its season finally.

Scoring:

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (71)

Enderle 4, T. Carbaugh 12, Miller 27, Brown 18, M. Carbaugh 7, Huckstap 2.

Totals: FG 20; FT 31; PF 15.

EAST PRAIRIE (86)

Moss 9, Dick 4, Griffin 13, Hogan 1, Parker 3, Marshall 12, Turley 2, Davis 4, Gross 21, Armstrong 16, Hatton 1.

Totals: FG 37; FT 12; PF 27.

Score By Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	7	15	20	29	—71
East Prairie	18	25	21	22	—86

Oran's Late Surge Falls Short At PHS

PARMA-- The Oran Eagles proved they are to be one of the teams to be reckoned with in next week's Class S regional at Bell City as they took one of the top seeded quintets (Parma) down to the wire before bowing, 64-60 Thursday night.

Both teams put up a great defensive effort as neither team was able to get many open shots in an unproductive first half.

The game couldn't have been any closer as Parma led after the first quarter 10-9. Oran came back to take the second period 11-10. The half ended 20-20. The game continued the same after the intermission with the third quarter ending 41-40 Parma.

The Pirates ran up a 10 point lead with two minutes left but Oran kept fighting back to get within two points just before the buzzer. Parma hit a lay up at the buzzer to take the game by four points, 64-60.

The Oran Eagles are seeded fourth in the Bell City Regional and Parma is seeded first in the Holcomb Regional.

These Regionals should display some of the top basketball in the state as there are four or five top class S teams in the state competing.

David Williamson had one of his biggest nights for thePirates as he netted 27 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Mike LeGrand once again led the Eagles with 20 big points.

Wendy Wagner scored 22 points to lead the junior Pirates to a thrilling win over the Oran B team 42-41 cashing two free throws with seconds left. Roberts scored 17 for the Eagles B team.

Parma's next game is Tuesday night in the Holcomb Regional against host Holcomb. Oran plays the winner of the Leopold - Bell City game Feb. 22 at Bell City. The Eagles are seeded fourth in the regional.

Scoring:

PARMA (64)

White 12, Williamson 27, Wright 14, Edmond 1, Pope 8, Sanbridge 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 18; PF 18.

ORAN (60)

Senciboy 2, LeGrand 20, Emerson 8, Burley 12, Robinson 8, Friga 2, Williams 8. Totals: FG 24; Ft-12; PF 27.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	10	10	21	22	—64
Oran	9	11	20	20	—60

Admission To Be Charged Saturday

Admission will be charged for Saturday's SEMO state triangular meet at the Sikeston high school field house.

It was reported in a Thursday release that admission would be free, but an announcement from SHS this morning noted that seats would not be available free and an admission would be charged because of the possibility of filling the field house and interfering with the operation of the meet.

Room will be available only for a limited number of spectators.

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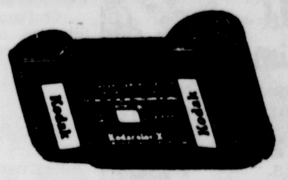
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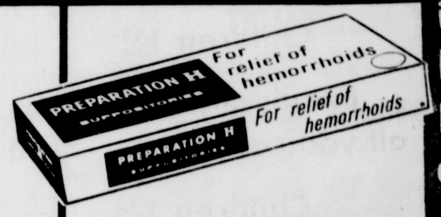
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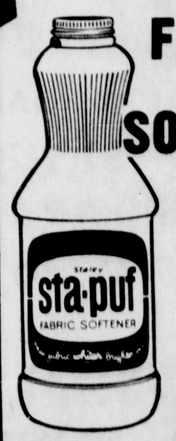
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Bailey Joins Board Of Insurance Firm

John R. Bailey of Portageville was elected a director of Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company of Sikeston at the 50th annual policy holders meeting.

Re-elected directors for the three-year terms were John M. Zarecor of Risco, Dale Geske of Matthews and Ronnie F. Greenwell of Hayti.

Burt Rowe Jr. was reelected president and Fred Burris was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Bailey will fill the unexpired term of E. A. Priggel of Portageville who resigned. He will join eight other members on the board.

Bailey, a graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia is a former Sikeston resident. He is farm and gin manager for the E. B. Gee Cotton Co., probate judge of New Madrid county, treasurer of the Missouri Cotton Producers association, member of the University of Missouri Delta Center advisory committee, president of the board of trustees of the Portageville Methodist church, member of the board of the Southern Ginners Association, American Bar and Missouri Bar Associations.

Farmer's Mutual is observing its 50th anniversary.



John R. Bailey

Crafts Fair at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Applications to exhibit at the first regional Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Christian Arts Council of Cape are available, according to publicity chairman, Gene Haenni, area continuing education programmer, University of Missouri extension division.

The fair for residents of Southeast Missouri and adjoining states will feature exhibits and demonstrations of a great variety of crafts. 16 different crafts, including both the traditional and unusual, are scheduled for the Fair. It is expected that even more craft categories will be represented.

The fair will be held at the Arena building March 20 and 21.

The Council has announced that applications to exhibit must be received by March 8. Exhibits will be grouped according to craft areas. Group exhibits which are representative of a particular craft will be accepted. Group exhibits that are not representative of a particular craft will also be accepted, but pieces within a mixed group exhinit, must be exhibited according to craft category.

Some of the more unual crafts to be exhibited are gem cutting, candlemaking, tin can art, and the making of musical instruments. The popular traditional crafts, such as woodworking, metalworking, and pottery making, will be well represented.

Exhibits will not be judged. Anyone, no matter what age, is welcome to exhibit.

Craftsmen and groups in the Sikeston area, may obtain an application to exhibit by contacting the Bible Book Store.

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Utility Hike Under PSC Consideration

JEFFERSON CITY — Final arguments in Missouri Utilities Co.'s natural gas rate increase case were heard by the State Public Service Commission Tuesday. The commission took the testimony under advisement.

The Cape Girardeau company has proposed a 6 per cent hike in gas rates to its southeast Missouri and Ozark area customers.

In filing its request for a rate increase last June, the company said, if granted, the new rate would provide it with $164,000 additional revenue per year.

The cities of Cape Girardeau Dexter and Illmo intervened in the case. Cross - examination of the three parties involved — the cities, the company and the PSC staff — were held in December

Tuesday's arguments were on briefs filed since that date.

Four commissioners heard the final arguments — Wm. R. Clark, Charles J. Fain, who presided at the cross examinations, Marvin E. Jones and Willard C. Reine.

City Attorney Howard C. Wright Jr., appeared for the City of Cape Girardeau, Jack L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau as attorney for the utilities company, and Gerald T. McNeive Jr., an assistant counsel for the PSC staff.

The city maintained the PSC staff stated Missouri Utilities' revenue as too low for the test period of 1969 — the company showed net operating income up $48,000, but the PSC staff showed it up only $10,000.

Wright held the city's argument is that when the utilities company states its revenue is up $48,000, the city believes it was not any lower than that as the PSC staff maintained.

Also a primary area of disagreement between attorneys was whether to include common plant (common to all divisions of the company) as part of the gas plant in-service figures. These figures would affect Missouri Utilities' rate base upon which it is entitled to base its rate of return.

Oliver, for the company, outlined the differences in points of view on various aspects of the case. He said Missouri Utilities co. has met its burden of proof and has presented a conventional rate case which the commission should accept.

Human Rights Office Established

MALDEN — Field Representative Rita R. Cook of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights will have regular office hours from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the Second Tuesday of each month at the DAEOC Center, North Beckwith Street in Malden.

The purpose of the new office schedule is to make the Commission's services more readily available to the residents of the Malden area. Mrs. Cook has been responsible for all of southeast Missouri, but now citizens will have access to the Commission's Malden office.

Mrs. cook's headquarters will still be in the Commision's Sikeston office at 110 South New Madrid Street. (Telephone 471-8566).

Her new travel schedule will also take her to the following communities:

Poplar Bluff, first Tuesday of each month at the Human Service Center, 319 South Short Fifth Street; Howardsville, first Thursday of each month at the city Hall; Cape Girardeau, second Thursday of each month at the South Cape Progress Center, 616 Pine Street; and Hayti, third Thursday of each month at the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry Center, Highway 84 West.

Rush H. Limbaugh Sr., a Cape Girardeau lawyer, represents southeast Missouri on the 11- member Commission and oversees Commission operations there.

Mrs. Cook investigates complaints of discrimination in employment and public accommodations because of race, religion, sex (employment only), national origin, ancestry, creed or color.

Aufdenberg Buys Sikeston Tractor Firm

Gene Aufdenberg, owner of Power Equipment Company of Brownsville, Tenn., has announced the purchase of Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co. from Joel Montgomery.

The company will do business for a short period under the name of Power Equipment Company before continuing as Sikeston Tractor and Implement.

Aufdenberg, formerly of Sikeston, now living in Brownsville, said the change in ownership was effective Saturday.

A Mississippi State graduate, Aufdenberg, his wife, and three daughters live in Brownsville.

He was associated with John Deere for six years before beginning his business in Brownsville.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement is at 130 South Kingshighway.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed here recently:

Geneva Purdy vs. R.E. Purdy; Alice V. Tarrants vs. W.E. Tarrants, DIVORCES.

LeRoy Abernathy vs. J.G. Rosenfeld; Cherie L. Blanton vs. Imogene Mack, et al, DAMAGES.

W.R. Moore Inc., vs Turnage & McCoy ACCOUNT.

Rita Jane Long, bnf. vs. J. E. Long; Carolyn Williams vs. W. C. Williams; Jane Elaine Freeland vs. J. L. Freeland, DIVORCES.

City of Chaffee vs. Elmer Devine, APPEAL.

GOP Meeting at Cape March 11

CAPE GIRARDEAU—State Senator Cliff Jones, St. Louis, will keynote the Republican Lincoln Day dinner, March 11, 6:30 p.m. in the Arena building.

The event will be for Cape Girardeau and adjoining counties, launch plans for the 1972 elections, announced by Weldon Macke, Cape county auditor.

State Rep. Robert Pierce, Cape Girardeau, will obtain a national known speaker.

Tickets are available by writing Herb Williams, Box 879, Cape Girardeau, 63701.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

I am writing your newspaper in regard to an article that was published on your front page regarding the Portageville Follow Through Program in Saturdays edition.

I was under the illusion that newspapers carried a certain amount of responsibility in reporting news items or stories to the public. Evidently this is not so. Damage can be done, and false impressions can be given by reporting untruths, or half - truths.

Your article is riddled with falsehoods. It starts by telling that Mr. Orville Graddy was a high school principal. He was a grade school principal in the Portageville unit.

I counted ten such untruths — the same old stuff that is being peddled around by mis -informed people.

This is the second year I have worked in the program, so I feel like I should know some of the facts. Mothers and aides do NOT carry the same responsibility as lead teachers. They carry out the teaching and tutoring practices the lead teacher assigns them. This is a team effort, and it does take a lead teacher with enough intelligence to delegate responsibility without losing her authority.

Teachers do not get more money to work in the Follow Through program — at least I have not experienced this, nor the other teachers in my building. We are paid the same schedule as all the other teachers in the system, and are hired by the school board. We are in this program, believe it or not, because we believe that the opportunities offered, not monetary, but education wise, will lead to developing a superior childhood educational program for the future.

I am not going to take the time and effort to point out each one of these falsehoods. I resent the picture your article drew of money -grabbing opportunists. We in the Follow Through Program wish your newspaper would be responsible enough to present the true facts, and then print them.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Myracle
Lead Teacher Kindergarten
Portageville Follow Through

To The Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

The people of Southeast Missouri consider themselves law -abiding citizens. They are against those who murder, rape, steal and cheat others; yet, one of the greatest crimes in Southeast Missouri is committed every two years on the first Tuesday of November. That is the stealing of votes and the once too often voting irregularities committed by so - called law - abiding citizens.

All good law - abiding citizens should immediately write their representatives in Jefferson City and tell them of your support of voter registration for the whole state of Missouri.

The right of free elections should be upheld.

Sincerely:
Tim O'Herin
President: Young Republican's Club
New Madrid, Missouri

Health Care Recruiter to Talk in Morley

MORLEY—Health careers recruiting representative from the Missouri Hospital Association in Jefferson City will speak Feb. 26 to students at Scott County Central high school.

Miss Carol Miller, formerly of Sikeston, will talk at 10:30 a.m. to grades eight through 12 about the opportunities available in the health care field.

Combining lecture and film techniques in the presentation, Miss Miller as a representative of the MHA hopes to interest more young people throughout the state in seeking health care careers.

The program is part of a statewide campaign undertaken by the MHA through a grant administered by the Missouri Regional Medical Program in Columbia.

The campaign's aim is to relieve present shortages and meet future demands for trained personnel to work in hospitals, government service, industry, private practice and other areas concerned with health care.

Barbers May Lose Pension

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Area barbers are uncertain of the outcome of a pension plan they have participated in for the past five years following federal indictments Tuesday against the promoter of the plan along with the union's president.

The promoter, who loaned millions of Barbers Union pension dollars, some to enterprises controlled by him and a financially-plagued DuPont heir, and the union president were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Chicago on charges of kickback conspiracy.

The pension fund involved in the complex case has ties to one of the biggest personal bankruptcy act cases ever filed, to two other financial scandals and to jailed tax evader Bobby Baker, The Associated Press reported.

And the nearly 60,000 barbers who are members of the pension plan face forecasts that they likely will get little or none of the retirment income they were promised.

Locally, it came as no surprise to members of Barbers Union Local 102 in St. Louis, and its affiliate here.

"If the program stayed at the present rate and we didn't lose any of the members, it would have been bankrupt in 10 years anyway," Woody Woodfin, president of the Local 102 affiliation here said.

He said the 800 barbers who are members of Local 102 from St. Louis to Sikeston "don't know what's going to happen now."

Woodfin said union members who participated in the plan will either "lose all their money or it will be prorated and given back."

Participants were required to pay $5 per month for the pension plan which did not go into effect until Jan. 1.

He said two Cape Girardeau barbers who were nearing retirement would have been eligible and estimated 100 to 150 throughout the local would have gone on retirement soon. Seven or eight barbers here would have been eligible within the next few years, he added.

He said it was brought to the attention of most locals that the pension plan contained several fallacies. Auditors were employed to examine the plan, he said, and they predicted it would go broke within the next 10 years.

The 36-count indictment returned Tuesday was announced by the Justice Department in Washington. It named:

*Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., 38, the pension fund's onetime investment consultant who now lives in London, England.

*Joseph De Paola, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietor's International Union of America and chairman of its pension fund.

*Max Block Jr., a New York attorney who worked with Shaheen.

*Columbia Financial Corp. of Chevy Chase, Md., controlled by Shaheen and Block.

The indictment charged all four with conspiring to get kickbacks, fees and commissions from a California land development firm in connection with a loan from the pension fund. It further charged Shaheen, Block and Columbia with conspiring to pay off De Paola in connection with fund loans and charged De Paola with soliciting and receiving $29,000 in fees, kickbacks and commissions.

Shaheen also was charged with getting from the California firm $112,597 in fees and commission, $25,000 in negotiable notes, two consultant agreements worth $144,000 and 100 acres of land in order to influence his actions as the fund's adviser.

The fund, which once totaled $21 million, made nearly $12 million in mortgage loans during the period Shaheen advised it. Some $7 million of these became deliquent. The fund listed $16 million in assets in its most recent report to the Labor Department.

The breadth of the fund's problems first came to public light last July in a series of Associated Press articles on pension plans.

The barbers' fund went into business in 1966 and began with conservative investments administered by a bank. Shaheen came onto the scene about a year later and, as its adviser, steered fund money into mortgage loans, some of them to Winthrop Lawrence Corp. or its subsidiaries.

Winthrop Lawrence, named as coconspirator in the case, at the time was half-owned by Columbia Financial Corp. and half-owned by Lammot Du Pont Copeland Jr., son of the board chairman of the giant DuPont Corporation.

Copeland Jr. filed last year for reorganization of his financial affairs under the bankruptcy act, listing debts of about $60 million and assets of less than half that total. Soon after, Winthrop Lawrence also filed for reorganization.

Justice Department sources said that based on assurances from Shaheen's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, that Shaheen would be on hand for trial; no formal extradition proceedings were presently planned.

The two other financial scandals linked to barbers fund loans involve insurance companies — Prudence Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago and Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Both firms failed under circumstances that brought investigations.

In mid-1970, fulfilling a commitment made previsouly, the fund made a $200,000 second mortgage loan to a motel project under the direction of Bobby Baker, onetime protege of Lyndon B. Johnson. Baker recently began a jail term for fraud and tax evasion.

Pending in Indianapolis is a civil case brought by several members of the Barbers union, who sued the union to prevent payment of pension fund benefits which were to begin Feb. 1.

A state of Wisconsin examination of the fund filed in connection with the Indianapolis case declared the fund will go broke within 15 years.

It found member contributions were too low and payouts would be too high for the fund to last. Under the basic plan, barbers who pay $5 a month into the fund get $25 monthly checks on retirement.

A private actuary's report included in a Labor Department file on the fund had previously concluded it was actuarily unsound as presently set up. To survive, both reports said, the fund would have to either cut benefits or raise contributions.



W. A. Merick

Merick to Retire at Malden

BERNIE — W. A. Merick, superintendent of Bernie schools for the past 15 years, has announced his resignation to become effective January 1, 1972.

Merick submitted his written resignation to the Board of Education at the February meeting. His resignation was accepted and the Board immediately started formulating plans for a successor. Mr. Merick pledged his full support for an orderly transition in the change of school administration.

At retirement, Merick will have completed 41½ years in the field of education. He began his career as a rural school teacher in Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, and then entered the field of school administration. In this capacity he served 21 years in the Parma school system.

In 1956 Merick assumed administrative duties in the Bernie public schools and at retirement he will have completed 15½ years there. Under his administration the Bernie school has shown continuous progress and now maintains a strong AA rating under standards of the State Department of Education and is in a sound financial position.

Show and Tell Day Observed

PARMA—The Parma Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation willing workers were hostesses to a show and tell day at the Library Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Nowell, from the Raggedy Ann Shop, Sikeston, gave a demonstration on Persian antiquing to the Parma, Risco, Gideon, and Bernie senior citizen groups.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon. After the noon meal, Mrs. Grace Shaw, president of the Parma senior citizen group, gave a demonstration on making flowers from burlap, ribbons, or felt materials and colored pipe cleaners.

Other DAEOC personnel attending were Mrs. Mona Bloomfield, director; Joan Peters, Gray Ridge coordinator; Jane Mitchel and Jean Martin, Malden coordinators; and Laura Johnson, Risco.

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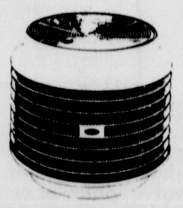


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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

For several rather obvious reasons, the regular school program is planned to meet the needs of that majority of average students whose educational needs are generally about the same. This includes the regular academic program and in fact most of the standard school offerings at both the elementary and high school level are in this category. The normal student can, with reasonable effort and attention, be successful in this program and it will generally meet his educational requirements and give him adequate preparation for either further study or probable success in some vocation. Likely 60-80% of all students will be in this group. Another of the very valid reasons for a common program for most of the student body is that it is less expensive and operating under a limited budget, as we do, we simply can not provide all of the needed variety of individualized educational experiences that would make up an ideal educational program.

However, there is a sizable percentage of our student body, who do not succeed in this regular program, nor does it meet their various specialized educational needs. So, within limits, we do attempt to provide educational or training experiences for those students who do not fall in the generally accepted normal range. Not all of these are low in ability. Some are, but a small percentage need more challenging and varied educational experiences than are provided in the usual program. Others possess certain types of intelligence, may be low in others or may have particular mental or physical handicaps.

These are some of the ways in which we try to cope with these special or atypical needs: individualized or small group instruction at the elementary level. The teacher aide program, financed by federal funds, has made it possible for us to give additional time and attention to those youngsters who require it when they begin school and as they progress through the program. A teacher aide will, under the teacher's direction, work with an individual student or small groups, perhaps 2—4 and provide the additional help that may enable this student to progress at a more or less normal rate or to learn more than they would as a member of a large class.

Some of our students have speech difficulties. In fact, almost a fixed percentage do. Our speech teachers or therapists, some of them with a high degree of training, work with these youngsters as individuals or in mall groups in an attempt to improve their speech habits or patterns. We are successful in a large majority of the cases.

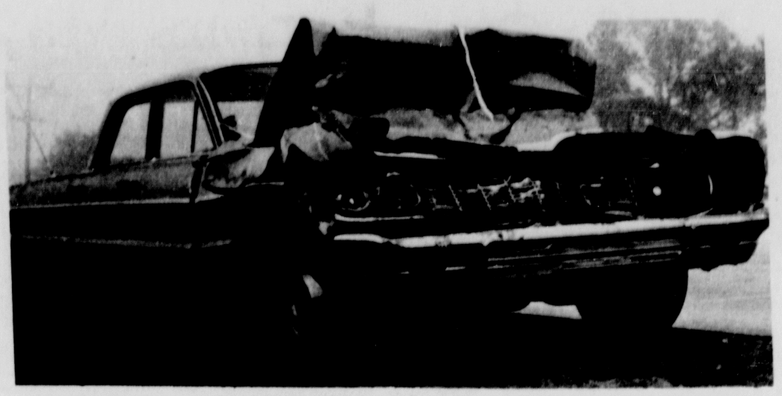
Some youngsters who for various reasons, some times brain damage, do not possess the ability to operate or progress in the normal program, are taken care of in special education classes, usually by specially trained teachers working in small groups. Unfortunately we have more youngsters who would benefit from these small classes than our limited budget can afford. but at least most of these students, certainly those who vary most from the normal, are aided by this specialized attention. Some youngsters who are physically handicapped are given special instruction or attention, even to the extent that some home bound students can be served through educational programs tailored for their individual needs.

At the high school level not only does the Board of Education provide a broad and comprehensive academic program but also operates a vocational program of educational and training opportunites in a wide variety of vocations. They are directed to the student who plans to go on to college; to the sudent who wishes to learn the basics of a profession or vocational skill and who expects to get advanced training in a post high school or technical program; for the student who expects to find employment when he graduates from high school as well as for the student who may not succeed in regular academic classes, but who may have adequate ability to learn a vocational skill.

The Board is also starting another program for students whose behavior has been such that they can not conform to reasonable conduct or who disrupt the educational program for others, and for other students who may have dropped out for various reasons, including the fact that the regular school programs were not meeting their needs. While some might contend that those whose conduct dictates that they be suspended or expelled from school have forfeited their right to an education, or that the school has no further responsibility in such cases, the fact remains that these people are a thousandfold more likely to become even worse trouble makers in our society or that because of their inability to relate, their lack of education and skills, they will somehow wind up as a dependent of our taxpayers. So, the school, if it can do it, would seem to have a logical responsibility to help them as much as possible and certainly it seems in the best interest of the taxpayer that it do so. We are establishing a center, away from the regular school campus, for these youths, with a specially planned program, that we hope will somehow meet the needs of some of these students. We are not so "starry eyed" as to think that we will be successful with all of them. Right now we are thinking in terms of asking local employers, who are willing to take a chance, to give these girls and boys a job at whatever level they may qualify. Not all will do a good job, some may fail to satisfy even a very sympathetic employer. But we hope to give them counseling and guidance and instruction in: basic mathematics, communications or other academic areas related to the job at which they are employed or the vocation for which we think perhaps we can train them. We hope that we can find enough perhaps sympathetic or at least understanding employers who are willing to take a chance that we can prepare some of these students for decent citizenship and that they can earn their own living. If we can do so, not only does the student gain, but the taxpayer and our entire society will be better off. We could not provide this kind of training, or in fact much of that which we are discussing, unless federal funds were available to defray part of or in some cases all of the costs.

Most of the special education which we have mentioned is for students with special problems. There is, however, another category of student for whom we do something, successful in varying degrees, but for whom another more specialized program is needed. We refer to that rather small percentage of students who have unusual abilities, the very bright or highly motivated. Sometimes the normal program is simply not challenging enough, to motivate or to stimulate their attention and growth. Individual teachers usually expect a higher standard of work from these students or give them special or additional assignments and many times this is sufficient to keep them motivated. We also try to challenge this student by encouraging him to take the more difficult subjects and to do special study and research in greater depth than is normally expected of the average student. Some schools, especially the larger and more affluent ones, are able to provide specially planned and more challenging programs for this type of student. When, and if additional funds are available, we belive that this should be done here.

We can conclude that, even though we operate under a very limited budget and that our per pupil cost, because of this limited budget, is much lower than is the average, the Board is providing a rather varied program of educational opportunities which in most cases is meeting the needs of our student body at all levels. However, it could be greatly improved and hopefully this improvement can take place as more educational dollars are available.



A SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT TUESDAY MORNING damaged a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by William Hurley, of 525 Sikes. The accident occurred west of Sikeston on highway 114 near Morehouse. The bus, driven by Billy Newton, 124 Marion, was carrying eight students. No injuries were reported. Fog was blamed for the crash. Hurley was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illmo Lodge No 581 to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

Thomas Wade and Sandra K. Brock to John M. and Karen Rhoda, WARRANTY E. 60' lot 90, Sikeston East Add.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to William John Jr. and Patrick Lois Whistler, WARRANTY lot 7, block 1, Pffefferkorn 3rd Add. Chaffee.

A.B. Gibson as Trusteee to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

Viola Kern et al, to Willaim A. and Julia Ellen Lynn, WARRANTY lot 20, 21 block 6, City of Illmo.

Dewey and Jannie Motley to Benjamin Marks, WARRANTY lot 13, block 7, Sunset Add. Sikeston.

N.E. Rainey as Trustee to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

James P. and Wilma H. Rogers to Montie Hamilton. WARRANTY lot 2, block 4, Sikseston 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses' have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Earnest Loyd Thompson, 54 and Dorothy R. Rhodes, 47, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Doyle W. Randel.

Jimmie Lee Williams, 36 and Martha Jane Poley, 23, both of Sikeston, were married in Bertrand, by Rev. W.N. Shepard.

Jasper William Johnson, 17 and Dell Belinda Evans, 15, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev.Gerald Presley.

Harry Benson Campbell, 69, Lilbourn and Nancy Huie, 65 Gideon, were married there by Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Guy Turnbo, Jr., 26, East Prairie, and Barbara Kaye Beaver, 24 Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Aaron Marble, 49, and Sue Ella Shumpert, 42, both of Sikeston, were married there by Marshall Craig Circuit Judge.

Bands Will Give Concert At Lilbourn

LILBOURN— Two bands of selected musicians, a Junior High Band and a Senior High Band, will give a concert Saturday, in the high school gymnasium.

The two bands, of approximately 80 members each, were selected from 12 participating schools in Souteast Missouri, in auditions.

Schools taking part were Caruthersville, Deering, Gideon, Hayti, Holcomb, Kennett, Lilbourn, Malden, New Madrid, Portageville, Senath -Hornersville, and Steele.

The two bands will rehearse during the day and the evening program will begin at 7 p.m. with the Junior Band concert followed by the Senior Band concert.

Canalou News

CANALOU--Mrs. Dora Phillips returned home from the Dexter Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Decker visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hunter in Morehouse.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Elmer Gruen attended a Valentine Party at the Heritage House in Sikeston on Sunday afternoon.

Steve Joyce spent the weekend with his Grandmother Joyce in Tallapoosa.

The following made the trip to Nashville, Tennessee Sat. to attend the "Grand Ole Opry": Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Jim Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Ova Johnson spent the weekend in Morehouse with Angela Cude and her brother, Brad.

Misses Renda and Lisa Wilkening were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stephens, in Morehouse.

Hugh Parr of Blythesville, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. His wife remained for a longer visit with the Walkers.

Patricia Johnson spent the weekend with a friend, Pam Lasters.

Clarence Lasters has received a letter from a daughter, Mrs. Norma Fleetwood, telling him that they and her sister, Mrs. Sue Smythe and family of Torrance, California felt the earthquake but suffered no damage personally or to their homes. Mr. Lasters had tried repeatedly to call, but all lines were busy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen had the same result in trying to call the Wm. D. McCulley Family, also of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. C.M. Pointer.

E.E. Evans celebrated his birthday Feb. 14, in his home with Mrs. Evans, a daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family, and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Watson, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt had a combination birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. Pat Eaves of Sikeston, and a wedding dinner for their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd, who were married in the Baptist Church at Morehouse last Friday. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, parents of the new bride, their son, Paul; Pat's children and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

Forgery Case Goes To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON—Kenneth Patrick, charged with two counts of forgery waived arraignment and a preliminary hearing in magistrate court and was bound over to circuit court to appear Monday or at such time as the court sets. Patrick failed to post $500 fine and was returned to jail.

Patrick, also charged with non-support, applied for a change of venue from Magistrate Court T.J. Brown, Jr. His application was sustained and the cause was transferred to circuit court. The defendant failed to post $500 bond.

Judge Brown granted Thomas Allen Hamblen, charged with two counts of forgery until next Thursday to employ counsel.

Edgar Jack Smothers, charged with having out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident and careless and imprudent driving, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each count, with sentences to run concurrently.

Bill Ahlfield was sentenced to 10 days in jail for drunken and disorderly conduct in a public place. Costs were certified to Mississippi county.

Hospital Provides Ambulances

MALDEN — Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital has solved the ambulance service problem in Pemiscot County. How? By providing its own ambulance service.

When funeral homes went out of the ambulance business in Pemiscot County, the hospital wasn't left with many alternatives. One was to turn to a private concern which would cost an exorbitant fee or initiate an ambulance service within the hospital.

Jack Tipton, hospital administrator, chose the latter, making the Pemiscot County Hospital possibly one of the only county - financed hospitals in Missouri with the service. The hospital initiated the service in April, 1970, and its has been termed a complete success.

Experts have discovered that every fingertip makes one of four general patterns —arch, loop, whorl or composite.

16 VARIETIES PIZZA 16 VARIETIES
OPEN
Sunday thru Thursday
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Friday & Saturday
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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- Looking for ways to save money? Then don't overlook insulation. Heating engineers say that 4 inches of high quality thermal insulation will retain as much heat as a concrete wall 15 feet thick. They also point out that many homeowners lose large amounts of heat in winter through inadequate insulation. This can waste money and cause discomfort.
- You save several ways with good insulation. First, you use less heat in winter. Secondly, you can operate an air conditioner more economically in the summer. Thirdly, you are able to heat or cool with smaller, less expensive equipment, thus reducing installation costs.
- The best time to get proper insulation is when you build or remodel. You simply specify adequate fibrous and reflective insulation in floors, ceilings and walls. You may also consider double pane window glass, with a pocket of air between each pane.
- You can also make substantial insulation improvements in an existing home by locating and closing cracks and other openings. Another good money-saver is to install weatherstripping around doors and windows.
- Regardless of whether you use our energy—low cost electricity—to heat and cool your home, we suggest that you insulate properly for comfort . . . for savings.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)
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Sikeston Secreterial Service
301 S. MAIN 471-8930



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AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE
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PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
$1.09 6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
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FDS FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
$1.50 SIZE 3 OZ. SIZE
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JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
$1.75 24 OZ. SIZE
99¢

MERCURY 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY
OSCO REG. 29¢
9¢

TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS
12 TABLET $1.00 SIZE
49¢

DENTON PLASTIC BABY PANTS
ASST. SIZES 39¢ SIZE
19¢

CRIBMATE Babies Pacifier
29¢ SIZE
17¢

WAYNE BUN 6-PACK CANDY BARS
OSCO REG. 59¢
39¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
14 OZ. CAN
$1.09

PLAYTEX HAND-SAVER GLOVES
$1.09 SIZE
59¢

PADCO VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
To Fit Most Cleaners
Reg. 77¢
39¢

UNIVERSAL IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
$1.59 SIZE
77¢

STP OIL TREATMENT
$1.65 SIZE
LIMIT 2
66¢

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
83¢

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FOR QUICK DUSTING JOB
ASST. COLORS
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Church & Religious News

Even Convicts Eagerly Pursue Israel's Favorite Pastime

AP Religion Writer

In Italy, it's the opera. In Switzerland, it's the Alps. In Russia, it's the party. In America, it's baseball. But in Israel, it's the Bible.

It's the people's principal past time.

Whether a person takes it religiously or not, the Book of books is considered Israel's chief classic of national culture and history, and nearly everyone, believers and nonbelievers, takes keen interest in it, both in study and games.

This also includes convicts.

Although Israel's annual national and international Bible quizzes are well known and arouse about the same mass fervor there as a World Series does in the United States, little has been told of the prison counterpart.

An article in the current Hadassah magazine, a monthly of the Women's Zionist Organization of America, describes those unusual annual Scripture competitions held among hundreds of inmates of the country's prisons.

The competitive tensions mounting behind the walls as the process of elimination builds toward a climax, the account says:

"Even in prison we remain the people of the Book," an official said, opening the 1970 finals, held recently in Central Jail at Ramle. "There is no man as free as he who occupies himself with Torah."

Just as in the general competition, the contest among prisoners had gone through months of preparatory studies and preliminary matches in Central Jail, as well as in a neighboring "minimum security" prison, the women's prison Neve Tirza and Tel Mond's prison for youthful offenders.

"Every prison has its own Bible-study groups," the article says. "Many of the inmates in Israel jails are well steeped in Bible ... Local teachers come regularly to lead and supervise the groups. "As the season rolls around for another Bible competition, studies are stepped up and prisoners stay up late in the reading room or in their cells poring over Bibles and commentaries."

Through preliminary bouts in each prison, the 1970 contenders were winnowed to 70 semifinalists, and further matches cut this to 15 finalists, assembled in the Central Jail courtyard for the decisive round of questioning.

Adorning the walls of the prison courtyard were banners bearing Biblical quotations such as, "This Book of the Law shall not depart out of your mouth."

Joshua 1:8. One girl and three non-Jewish men — a Christian a Moslem and a Druze — were among the 15 finalists. Relatives and friends were admitted as spectators.

As the questioning went on, the account says, each correct answer brought a loud burst of applause and cheers both from visitors, and from other prisoners watching from a barred balcony around the courtyard.

The panel of three judges included Amos Hakham, Israel's first international Bible champion of 1958, whose Scriptural mastery generates admiring conversation like that which Americans accord the slugging of Babe Ruth.

The winner of the 1970 Third National Bible Quiz for Prisoners was Menashe Ben Yosef, who answered a stiff set of questions about the books of Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther and the Song of Songs.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAYS SERMON
"Anxious About The Wrong Things!"
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

MDEM Lands New Episcopal Diocese Grant

HAYTI—The Episcopal Diocese of Missouri today announced a $9,000 grant for 1971 to the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry for its work in economic development, housing and community organization.

This makes the fifth consecutive year of support from the diocese to the ministry.

Stressing the "self-help" approach, MDEM presently is organizing self-help housing, credit union and community co-operative groups in Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

Other areas of concern are with the need for nursing homes, community educational facilities, church and community relations and local leadership development.

In addition to the Episcopalian support MDEM receives assistance from the Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and Catholic churches as well as the Danforth Foundation.

MDEM's staff of four under the direction of Michael M. Pannwitz operates out of offices in Hayti.

Father Wally Ellinger of New Madrid is the chairman of MDEM's board of directors.



THE CISSNA CLASS of the First Baptist church of Sikeston held a Valentine Party Feb. 14. Thirty-five deaf people from the surrounding area attended. Seated in front on the floor from left are Chris Vinson, Pam Williams, Bill Vinson, interpreter for the deaf, Jewell Adkison, Master Thomas, and Pam Hawley. Seated in the chairs from left are Novana Canady, Blanche Scott, Grace Rhodes, Mrs. Jim Hackney, Rev. Jim Hackney, Mrs. Marion Welson, Rose Roller, Virda Thomas, Master Thomas, Misses Thomas, and Mrs. Eve Hawley. Standing are James Canady, Mrs. Nunnelee, William Rhodes, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Richard Leach, Mrs. Mildred Durm, Fred Durm, Mrs. Kathy Adkison, Hewey Thomas, Ellsworth Welson, Albert Hawley, and Mrs. Bill Vinson. Last row standing are Roy Wallace, Mr. Nunnelee, Lenzie Beck, Mrs. Elmo Young, Fred Young, Joe Williams, Billy E. Waller, Bobby Fikuart, Spencer Adkison, Charles McClin, Bill Holmen, and Michael Ray Dannenmueller. Sunday School for the deaf is held at 9:15 a.m. and the worship service is interpreted.



James Hackney

Hackney Named To Southwest Baptist Board

The Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church of Sikeston, has been named to the board of directors of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Rev. Hackney, a native of Eldon, earned an associate of arts degree at Southwest, a bachelor of arts from Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and a bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, La.

Marjorie Gable and Rev. Hackney were married in 1949, have three children (Carol, 20; David, 17; and Douglas, 7) and live at 705 Hickory drive.

Pastorates in the First Baptist church of each have been held at Norco, La., Slater, Rolla and Sikeston by Rev. Hackney. He has been in Sikeston since 1964.

'His Land' to Be Shown at First Nazarene

"His Land," the thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times will be screened in a one-hour color feature motion picture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be received.

In the company of Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, England's popular star, who sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, some of which were actually written on location, you travel the vibrant streets and lonely solitary paths of this nation whose destiny is daily discussed in the counsels of governments all over the world. . . the same paths taken by Jesus and the prophets: Galilee. . . the wilderness. . . Jerusalem. . . the Mount of Olives. . . mingle with the people of Israel as they work, play, and build a nation.

Words of Scripture come to life as the two men reflect upon the events that in recent years have confirmed much of the ancient prophecies. You are witness to the fact that out of death and desolation is emerging a new land. . . a "Land of milk and honey," where the future climactic events of history will take place.

"His Land," rich in color and authentic sights and sounds with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

Full Gospel Men Meet Saturday

PADUCAH, Ky.—Layman Walter C. Moore, an Arnold, Mo., building engineer and designer, will be the featured speaker at Saturday's Paducah-Metropolis Full Gospel Business Men's chapter dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Clymer's Steak House, 4060 Clark's River Road, next to the Fountain Motel.

J.C. Penney Believed in Golden Rule, Faith in God

NEW YORK (AP)—"I believe in adherence to the Golden Rule, faith in God and the country," J. C. Penney once said. "If I were a young man again, those would be my cardinal principles – those and profit- sharing."

Penney, the son of a poor Baptist preacher who built a $2.7 billion nationwide retail store empire startingwith a dry-goods store in Wyoming, died Friday in Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 95.

James Cash Penney was born Tamilton, Mo., the son of a Primitive Baptist preacher who set him to work at the age of 8 raising a pig. He sold it for a profit and planted a watermelon patch. 3

Bv 1913, he had 48 stores— the name had been changed the year before from Golden Rule to J. C. Penney—with headquarters in New York. Four years later, he moved from president to chairman of the board, a post he held until 1958.

When he died, his personal worth was estimated at $24 million in company stock alone.

He is survived by his third wife, the former Mary Caroline Autenreith. They had two daughters.

His first wife, Berta, died in 1910, leaving him two sons, one since deceased. He had another son by his second wife, Mary, who died in 1923.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. James Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue, with burial in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Religious Bickering Big Problem in Israili Army

TEL AVIV (AP) — One of the biggest problems the Israeli army has yet to overcome does not involve Arab forces, but religious bickering in its own ranks.

Young orthodox Jews, known in Hebrew as "Dati'im," some with long sidecurls wrapped around their ears and the fringes of their ritual undergarments hanging out of khaki shirts, serve alongside men of little or no religious belief.

Officially, the army strictly adheres to ancient Jewish law, while providing an out for nonpracticing Jews.

The escape clause is to be found in "pikuah nefesh," a Biblical law exempting a Jew from any obligation of religious custom which may endanger his life or well being.

The law forbidding work on the Sabbath may thus be circumvented by invoking pikuah nefesh to drive an ambulance, shoot a gun, dig a trench, or turn on headlights.

The Dati'im complain that they cannot observe the dictates of orthodox iaw as they should, but begrudgingly concede that tradition must give way to security.

At the same time, the nonworshipping soldiers constantly grumble about often restrictive religious regulations.

The restriction against working on the Sabbath generally forbids lighting fires, handling money, turning electricity on or off or driving a vehicle.

Thus, army canteens are closed, smoking forbidden in the common rooms of the camp and no hot meals are served.

The man in the middle of this conflict is Brig. Gen. Shlomo Goren, the chief military rabbi.

It is Goren's duty to apply the dictates of the Bible, Talmud and Mishne—the books of Jewish law and its interpretations —to a modern army.

Goren has taken a bold and, in the eyes of some, a startling approach to this task.

He has written special prayers to be said when jumping from an airlane or before engaging the enemy in battle.

Recently, he ruled that radios in camp day rooms may be played on the Sabbath. The decision followed complaints by frontline fighters that they should be allowed to hear the events of the day as they were most directly involved.

The bitterest feud between the religious and nonreligious is over the exemption of the yeshiva (religious school) students from Israel's mandatory draft.

The secularists argue that the students, in many cases, are looking for an excuse to avoid army service.

"They just don't want to fight," said one. "Look, neither do I, but it's our country and we have to defend it."

The religious soldiers deny this. They justify the opting out by the yeshiva students by saying they are carrying on the spiritual work necessary to keep the distinctive character of the Jewish state.

In every camp a soldier or officer is authorized by the military rabbinate to see that religious regulations are followed and to preserve the sanctity of the weekly holidy. He is empowered to report offenders.

Penalties for violators can be as severe as a stockade sentence of up to 30 days.

Vatican Plans to Beam TV Programs By Global Satellite

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican plans to establish a televisio station to produce programs for transmission by satellite aroand the globe, Vatican sources say.

A studio at the headquarters of Vatican Radio has been set aside for television production, they said.

Sources said ths Vatican also would record television programs to send to stations around the world, but there was no word on when programming would start or what type of programs would be produced.

Ruling out the use by the Vatican of television relay stations instead of satellites, the Rev. Antonio Stefanizzi, the radio's technical director, said: "No etate would authorize another state, even the Vatican, to set up relays for foreign broadcasts."



Arlo Newell

Revival Set At Portageville Church of God

PORTAGEVILLE—Tom E. Smith, pastor of the Portageville First Church of God announces that his church will have a revival during the week of Feb. 21—26.

The evangelist will be Arlo F. Newell, pastor of the First Church of God at St. Louis. He has served with the National Board of Christian Education since 1957 and this year is serving as chairman of the Board of Directors. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the general assembly of the Church of God and as a member of the Executive Council of the Church of God.

An Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree was conferred upon Rev. Newell by Gulf Coast Bible College of Houston, Tex. on May 24, 1970 in recognition of his service in the pastoral ministry, his contribution in the field of Christian education and as chairman of the assembly.

The Services begin each night at 7:30 with nursery care provided. Verle and Bev Whitewell of Eastland, Tex. will be the song evangelists. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and hear a great message each evening by a true man of God. Persons in the Portageville area in need of transportation may call 379—5515.

Revival to Open Sunday At Vanduser

VANDUSER—The Rev. Larry McClarty, pastor of Vanduser Baptist church, announces a revival to be held Sunday through Friday, Feb. 21—26. Sunday services with the Rev. Jerry Haughton of Portageville as evangelist will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday schedule is 2 and 7 p.m.

Music director is Louis Watkins of the church. Testimonies and special music throughout the revival will be presented by Nancy Thompson of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Gay Watkins, Arnie Stone of Grant City, Arnold B. Heuiser of Sikeston, David Watkins, Mary Rauch of Morehouse, Travis Cox of Sikeston and Roger Campbell of Oran.

Rev. McCrty also announces a nursery is provided during these services.

Protestant Affiliation Dominant in Congress

A survey of religious affiliations of the new U.S. Congress shows that 74.3 per cent of them are Protestants, 18.3 per cent Roman Catholics, 2.3 per cent Jewish and fractional percentages of other faiths or none.

The figures showed a slight gain for Roman Catholics, adding five more members to Make a total of 115, but their share of seats still is a bit short of their proportion of the population in the country—about 25 per cent.

In the regular che k made for the last 12 years by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, it noted that for the first time, "three congressmen this year said flatly they have no religious affiliation."

Also hinting an incipient tendency toward ambiguity about the matter was the increase from 12 to 16 in the number giving no specific church affiliation, listing themselves only as "Protestant."Altogether, the new Congress convening in January has 535 members, 435 in the House and 100 in the Senate. Of the total, the slightly increased Roman Catholic contingent is the largest among the denominations.

Methodists, in the second place, hold 86 seats, down four from the previous Congress, but they have the largest denominational group in the Senate, with 20 seats in that chamber.

Methodists also have the biggest number of state governorships, 10 of them. Eight governors are Roman Catholics, eight Presbyterians, five Episcopalians, four Baptists, three United Church of Christ members, three Jewish and the rest of other Protestant faiths.

In Congress, most Protestant denominations kept about the same representation this time, although some slipped a little, others inching up.



Religion Eclipses Sex in Thoughts

By DAVID POLING

A University of Louisville psychologist has publicized the results of a study he conducted with 3,416 people. He asked these individuals a simple question: What have you been thinking about during the past five minutes?

It may come as a surprise but his findings (published in the January, 1971, Together, a publication of the United Methodist Church) reveal that people think about religion twice as often as they do about sex.

The age groups show the variety of life. For instance, young people (18-25) think about sex once every 10 minutes and religion every 25 minutes. Dr. Paul D. Cameron noted in his observations that older individuals (over 65) think about sex only once an hour and turn to religious thoughts almost every 10 minutes. The middle-aged crowd has the most unique brain waves: They have religion on their mind every 15 minutes, sex recycles about every 35 minutes; and as frequently as they think about sex, they think about their pets! Animals are a great concern and it is good reason for the strong national mood for the protection of wild life and the development of humane education.

More studies of this sort would be helpful and interesting. Cameron might classify the attraction of thought patterns around sports and politics. They are deeply interwoven in our culture and shape so much of our personal lives. Anyone want to guess on the amount of tension created by the string of football games that marches across the television screen? Probably a hidden factor in those late January divorces. Some husbands need to worry more about their tight marriage than the All-Star play at tight end.

A few other stray observations that caught our fancy: Peoples have a lot more fun at the seashore when they are not thinking about money. Also, according to Cameron, women seem to be happier at work than men. Women's Liberation may not like that one.

None of these studies reveals the emotional intensity that people put into their thoughts about religion and sex. The guilt, apprehension, hope and well-being factors are not measured. However, we have seen in political issues the spillover of religious emotion and vice versa. The school-prayer controversy rates high on this scale; so does sex education, whether you want more or less in the public educational system.

CBS Radio producer Larry Nathan has noted the sharp rise in letters and cards that follows serious discussions on divorce, abortion, addiction that are covered in panel discussions, debates and interviews. He also has commented that listeners by the thousands are reaching out frantically for advice and pleading for assistance in finding immediate guidance for personal problems. Perhaps the larger questions for churchmen is this: What are we doing to aid those who are in such throes of moral calamity? The religious questions are really eternal and do not fluctuate with the rise and fall of institutions.

WHAT IS SIGNIFICANT?

A church bulletin board read, "Without eternity there is no significance to anything." Solomon wrestled with this in Ecclesiastes, but needed more light to reach a comprehensive conclusion. That light came in the person of God's Son, designated the Word of Life (cf. John 1:1-4; I John 1:1-4). The evangelistic emphasis inherent in the incarnation makes EVERYTHING significant precisely because God has decreed eternity.

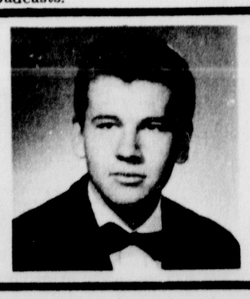
Establishing eternity removes the "blah" from man's existence. The human race can end neither with a bang NOR a whimper. It cannot end at all. God will not allow it because man is eternal, too. Man matters, whether he cares to or not.

Now the gospel becomes significant. Shall man receive this Word of Life sent from God and LIVE eternally or will he reject God's light and DIE eternally? Will he spurn God's attempts at reconciliation and maintain significance only as a partaker of retribution and a memory of what might have been? or shall he be inscribed in the Lamb's book of life to enjoy eternal fellowship with God and His children?

Telling the gospel is decisive! Just what kind of significance man has in eternity is determined by his response to God's life - giving Word. His response is contingent upon his getting the message ',that God sent his only begotten son into the world, that we might live through him" (I John 4:9). Now we see what is MOST significant.

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President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
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WHAT IS BLINDNESS?


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Oran News

Mrs. Judy Grooms is now working for the University Extension center at Benton. She works for Tom Stroup, Mary Ann Finch and Richard Mc-Intosh. Mrs. Grooms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jackson of Oran.

TO HAWAII

Mrs. Janet Menz left Friday to visit her husbnad PFC Robert Menz on his rest and recreation leave in Hawaii. PFC Menz is serving with the Army in Vietnam.

SCHOOLS OUT

Oran R3 Schools were dismised at 2:00 friday February 12 because of bad weather. It is usually fun to get out of school early but, this happened to be the day of the Valentine parties at school. The parties started early and were over early, but, the children still managed to have a great time.

PATIENT

Mrs. Jerry Menz of Sikeston is a patient at St. Francis in Cape Girardeau. Her husband and son David are staying with his mother,Mrs. Felix Menz and her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hirschowitz of Oran.

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Roberts of Anaheim, California, are the parents of a baby boy born February 13 weighing 8 pounds.Mrs. Roberts is the former Jane Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BenClark. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts.

ORAN GIRL SCOUT TROOP 131

Troop 131 if the Oran Girl Scouts met Monday after school for their regular weekly meeting. They were back in the usual meeting place after spending the past few weeks working on a special project. There were 13 present. They practiced a now flag ceremony and discussed "Thinking Day" program. The Girl Scouts will have the program for the next PTA meeting.

SCOUTS AT BELL CITY

Monday February 15 the Orad Girls Scouts assembled with Bell City and Advance Girl Scouts for a "Thinking Day" program. Three senior scouts gave a tlak on the trips they took part in this past summer.Oran had the opening ceremony, Advance had the closing and Bell City was the host troop. Thinking Day is important because all Girl Scouts take time to think what the program is all about, what they hope to accompolish, and theyknow that Girl Scouts all over the world will be doing the same.

GIRL SCOUT FUND DRIVE

A Girl Scout fund drive will start in Oran Thursday, February 19, Someone will call at your door.

VISITORS

Mrs. Fay Michelsen had as her guest this past weekend her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele of Mehlville, Mo.

GREETINGS

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Noah Robinson and Henry Robinson Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Blocker.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Club met thursday afternoon in their regular meeting place. There was the election of officers.

President--Mrs. Amanda Gosche

Vice President--Mrs. Rose Dannenmueller

Secretary--Mrs. Sevilla LeGrand

Treasurer--Martin Menz

All the program committees stayed the same. Mrs. LeGrand read the highlights of the last year's meetings.With 41 members there was a average of 22 at each meeting. It was voted to have the annual E sale at Netz Cleaners, April 10 Plans were also made for a covered dish dinner, March 11. There were 24 present for this meeting and all 24 payed their dues for the next year. It was mentioned that the club lost 2 members by death in 1970. The Senior Citizens Club is always looking for new members, if you would like to join, just contact

New Twist to Russian Anti-Semitism

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Jewish delegations from all parts of the world will meet in Brussels for three days beginning Tuesday to discuss the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Soviet policy is showing overtones of the virulent anti-Semitism of the Czarist era -- but with a significant difference. During the centuries of persecution under the Czars, official policy was to separate the Jew from the rest of the Russian people. Now the thrust is toward assimilation.

"We are the only people in the Soviet Union who are ordered openly, in plain terms, to assimilate, to dissolve, to disappear among other peoples," states a declaration signed by 77 Russian Jews. It was smuggled out of Russia last September delivered to the United Nations General Assembly. "We declare that forced assimilation is the same thing as genocide."

The Kremlin policy is backfiring -- creating a revival of Jewish nationalism and identification with Israel. In the face of a policy laced with Soviet support of Arabs in the Middle East as well as traditional anti - Semitism, many of the some three million Russian Jews would like to emigrate to Israel.

"Why does this shameful phenomenon (anti -Semitism) keep cropping up?" asked Nikita S. Khrushchev in his purported memoirs. "Partly it's because anti - Semitism was very much with us in the old days and it's hard to get rid of."

When Russia gained a large Jewish population after the partition of Poland, Catherine the Great decreed in 1791 that almost all Jews had to live within the Pale of Settlement, a narrow strip of western Russia and Poland. In this ghetto atmosphere, the Jews of the Pale nurtured their own social and cultural institutions, including Yiddish publishing houses, theaters and educational and welfare organizations.

It was a world memorialized in the tales of Sholem Aleichem -- one which finally disappeared into the ovens of Auschwitz. With government backing, bloody anti - Jewish riots, or pogroms, flared in the latter part of the 19th century. They were often touched off by false charges of ritual murder. Hundreds of thousand of Jews fled Eastern Europe, most of them coming to the United States.

The Russian Revolution of 1917 was looked upon by many Russian Jews as a liberating force. The Bolsheviks not only made anti - Semitism a crime but established an autonomous Jewish province in Birobidzhan in Central Asia. But many of the leading Jews were executed in the Stalinist purges of the 1930s. Jewish cultural and religious life was all but destroyed. Official anti - Semitism decreased during World War II and Jews ranked fifth among all the Soviet nationalities in decorations.

Stalin revived anti - Semitism after the war with attacks on "Cosmopolitans" -- shorthand for the Jews. Only his death on March 5, 1953, headed off a new purge stemming from a so - called "doctors' plot." Jewish physicians were falsely charged with planning to assassinate Soviet leaders.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin denied in a 1967 press conference in New York that there was any anti - Semitism in the Soviet Union. But a recent book states: "There is convincing evidence of a permanent current of hostility toward the Jews in political life, veering between tolerated covert discrimination and deliberate encouragement of latent anti - Semitic prejudices."

Little Can Be Done for Americans Jailed Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says 1,100 Americans are in jail abroad, more than 700 of them on drug charges, and there is little that can be done for them.

When a U.S. citizen is picked up by police in a foreign country, the consul visits him in jail, helps him obtain a lawyer and communicate with his family, may attend the trial and trys to insure fair treatment, said Barbara M. Watson, administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

"This does not mean fair treatment by American dueprocess standards, but rather by a somewhat vague standard of accepted international practice," she told the International Aviation Club Tuesday.

"Many Americans seem to believe that because they are Americans they should be immune from arrest when they violate a foreign law, particularly when there is no similar law in this country," Miss Watson said.

"They are often surprised to learn that very likely they will not be entitled to a trial by jury, or to confront witnesses against them or to exercise various other rights that are basic under our legal system.

"The American who runs afoul of the law while abroad may well find himself detained for many months without bail while his case is being investigated and before formal charges are lodged.

"On the other hand, once the investigation is completed he may well find that his trial is much too speedy for his taste.

"He may have only a few days to prepare his defense. His trial will rarely last more than one day, and any appeal he takes will probably be decided within the week."

Miss Watson said Americans generally receive equal or better treatment in foreign courts than the nationals of that country or other aliens.

Often they receive lighter sentences and better jail accommodations, she said.

In Turkey, however, possession of a pipeful of hashish can bring a minimum of three years imprisonment, she said. Other countries also have started cracking down hard on drug offenses.

"We have tried in many ways to warn Americans going abroad that, rather than a narcotic nirvana, several years in an uncient and crowded prison may await them," she said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, 9
February 19, 1971

Agnew Rated Willing to Bow out If Thought to Be Drag on Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is described as being quite willing to go "phffft" should he or President Nixon decide he would be a drag on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Ever since the 1970 off-year elections, Washington has been awash with rumors that Agnew might be dumped by Nixon or might try to change his image in a bid for broader acceptance as a natural choice for renomination next year.

It seems most unlikely at this point that Agnew will make any serious effort to soften his public image, although some may get the impression he has done so because 1971 is a non-election year in which Nixon is seeking bipartisan support for his legislative programs.

The fact that Agnew remains Agnew was evidenced just last week in the daily letters column of the New York Times. There, at the top of an inside page, was a vice presidential retort, partly marinated in acid, to an earlier commentary published in that newspaper by television commentator Eric Sevareid.

Agnew's role in 1972 does remain in question, but one top aide has no misgivings. He stated:

"If the vice president ever thought he would be a liability to the ticket in 1972, or if the President thought so, he would go phffft—no question about it."

This man expressed the view that Agnew, unlike most other vice presidents, "has no driving ambition" to eventually become No. 1.

In saying this, the Agnew aide echoed remarks by Bryce N. Harlow, a top Nixon aide recently returned to the lush fields of corporate lobbying. Both Harlow, assigned by the White House as Agnew's chief of staff in the 1970 campaign, and the Agnew assistant expressed personal opinions that the vice president is most likelz to be renominated next year.

According to their widely held theory, Agnew's survival chances are enhanced because Nixon himself surmounted "dumping" efforts in 1952 and 1956, when he was Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate.

The argument hinges on the basis that Nixon, having traveled a vice presidential path remarkably akin to Agnew's, would be most reluctant to supplant his own vice president.

But some Republicans of time-tested loyalty aren't so certain about the vice president's political survival.

A principal leader of the administration cause in the Senate, for example, is saying privately that he expects Agnew to be replaced by either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or Michigan's newly installed governor, William Milliken.

Whatever Agnew's fate next year, 1971 does spell a difference.

Last year, he addressed 15 "Lincoln Day" GOP fund-raising dinners; this year he has one guaranteed appearance, at Richmond, Va., and lists another, scheduled for March, as probable.

"We're not on the fund-raising route right now," said Vic Gold, a survivor of the 1964 Goldwater campaign recently retained as Agnew's press secretary.

The cutback in speeches presumably reflects White House influence. Loyal vice presidents take their marching orders from the commander-in-chief— as Agnew did last week when he raised the administration's banner in earthquake-stricken Southern California.

It has been widely assumed these past two years that the Nixon-Agnew team qas marching in harness; no quarrels, not even minor disagreements.

The fact is that Agnew has important philosophical differences with Nixon. The vice president, for example, has not become a convert, at least totally, to Nixon's newly embraced Keynesian economics as reflected in the "full employment budget."

If it were a questio of civil rights, it is possible Agnew would take a place to the left of Nixon. The vice president's associates tend to rank him as most liberal on civil rights matters.

Agnew, presumably, will feel sad about missing the 1971 GOP fund-raisers, what he jokingly calls "My Irish routine—the gattering of the green."

But Nixon has assigned to him a higher task, according to the President's political priorities. Agnew is stumping the country selling revenue sharing, welfare reform, governmental reorganization and the administration's health-care package to governors, mayors, county officials and the public at large.

This might seem a large order, granting that Agnew will be talking mainly to bipartisan audisnces, since it follows the 1970 election campaign in which the vice president's reputation for controversy was vastly enhanced.

By all accounts, no overt move has been made to soften the Agnew rhetoric. Aides say that, apart from texts dealing with foreign policy, no Agnew speeches are cleared in advance with the White House.

Although Agnew has been putting a damper on unkind words about the Democrats whose votes Nixon needs for his programs, the vice president remains on course in cr ticizing the news media. Sing ng tte praises of revenue sharing to county officials in Atlanta Jan. 27.

Crain Heads Cairo C.of C.

CAIRO—New officers to the Cairo Chamber of Commerce were elected at a directors meeting.

Retiring president Ed Hanna was replaced by Wm. T. "Bill" Crain. Other officers are First Vice President Ralph Take, Second Vice President Joe Bennett. Bill Egan was re-elected treasurer.

The annual membership dinner meeting will be March 9 in Emerson school. Illinois State Senator John G. Gilbert (R) will speak.

About 3,000 Americans lost their lives in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Narcotic Smuggling Executions Hit 75

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Five narcotics smugglers were executed by firing squad today at Rezaeieh in West Iran, bringing to 75 the number executed since a new law was enforced 20 months ago.

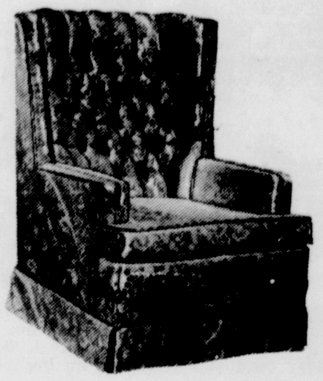
OLDEST MEMBER

TORONTO (AP) Christina Cardoni recently received a certificate from Pope Paul VI to mark her 100th birthday. Mrs. Cardoni, a great-grandmother, immigrated to Canada from Italy when she was 84. She is believed the oldest member of Toronto's Italian community. She credits daily doses of brandy and whisky for her longevity.

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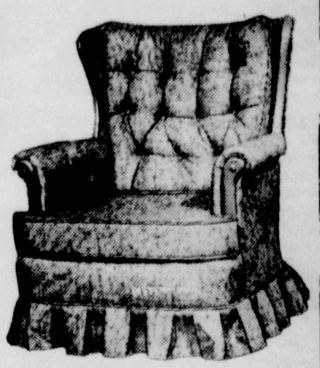
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SAVE



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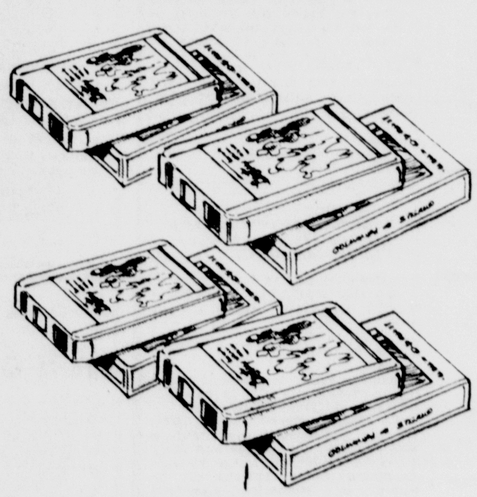


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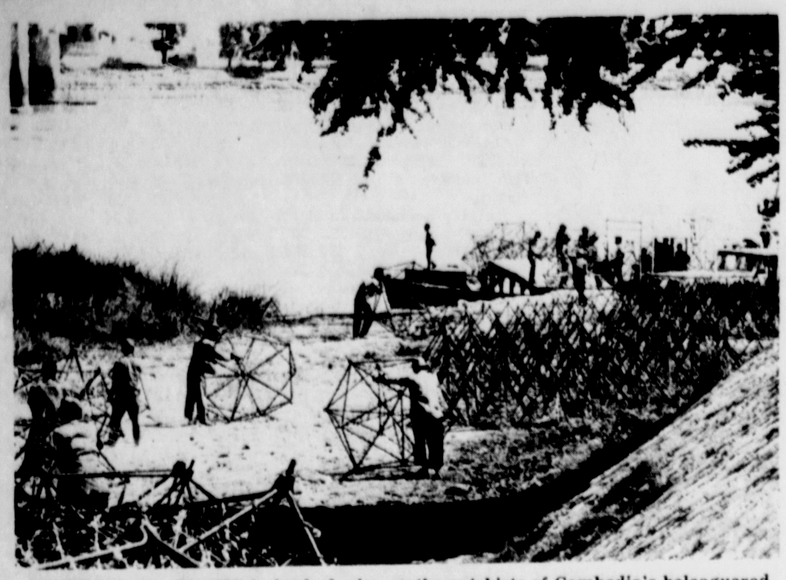


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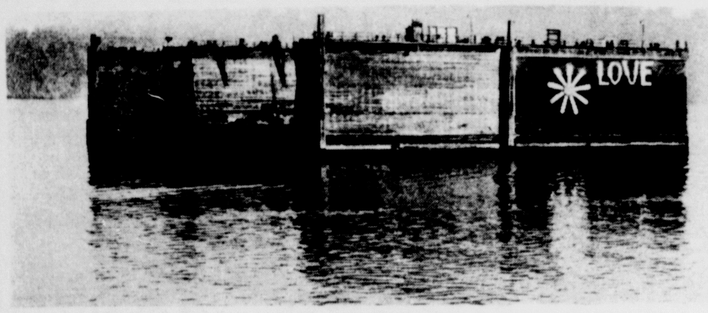
SECURITY IS SOUGHT in barbed wire on the outskirts of Cambodia's beleaguered capital, Phnom Penh. Soldiers roll preconstructed barricade sections into place near a bridge across the Mekong River as a safeguard against infiltration and sabotage by Communist forces nearly surrounding the city.



FOR A MAN NEEDING ANSWERS to serious questions, President Nixon appears to have come to the right place—the fifth grade class at Concordia Elementary School in San Clemente, Calif. On a visit to his California retreat, the President thanked the class for a huge birthday card and delivered an impromptu civics lesson.



WORLD'S F ST X-rated car. The $100,0000 "Love Machine" is complete with revolving sofa, bar, psychedelic lights, French phone and chandelier. The one-of-a-kind customized vehicle has proved a show-stopper at auto shows.



WHAT'S A NICE WORD LIKE "LOVE" doing in a place like this? It's the work of an unknown artist on a once floating drydock in Sausalito Bay, Calif., now stuck in the mud and destined to be converted from eyesore into cultural center. Artists and students will be ferried out to the planned craft shops, classrooms, exhibitions and auditorium.



SCOTLAND'S SECRET revealed, or youthful curiosity satisfied. Out-of-season shot, for a change of pace, as caught at the Thousand Islands International Highland Games, annual event at the St. Lawrence meeting point of the United States and Canada.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

Light housekeeping 1 furnished room, utilities and bed linen furnished. 471-4182

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 4 room apt. 321 Greer 471-9663 after 5 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom House. $90 per month. 471-3817

10-Furnished Houses

4 room furnished house, 471-4079.

11-Misc. for Rent

For rent — Trailor 471-1646

For Rent — 1 house trailer plus utilities $12.50 a week. Couples only. 4 room house with bath. Cooking & heating stove furnished. $38.00 a month. 4 room house with bath $25.00 a month. Property in Morehouse. 667-5757

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

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Notice — From this date on, Feb. 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive
East Prairie, Missouri

NOTICE
From this date on, February 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Gene Hall
809 E. Hunter St.
3-4-305-306

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.
Sincerely yours,
RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
Secretary
298-INc 307

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3790
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)SS.
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, Deceased.

E.E. Nunnelee, Administrator
Dated: February 2nd, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:
Lot Ten (10), Block Twelve (12) in Chamber of Commerce Addition to the city of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri
for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.
Said matter will be heard on Monday, March 8th A. D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk of the Probate
Court of Scott County,
Missouri.
293-299-305-311

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MO.
In the estate of)
Katherine Lankford)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3804
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine Lankford, decedent:
On the 26th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Katherine Lankford was admitted to probate and Mary Anne Hahs and Freda L. Conley were appointed the executrices of the estate of Katherine Lankford decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 26th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executrices is Mary Anne Hahs, 731 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3299 and Freda L. Conley, 2125 Cedar Hills Road, Jefferson City, Missouri, whose telephone number is 636-5009 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is January 29th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
287-293-299-305

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
LILLIE MARILLA WING,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3717
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Lillie Marilla Wing, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Murlene Gilbow
Louise James
Administratrixes
104 Comstock Place,
Sikeston, Missouri
418 Missouri,
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-4964
314-471-2395
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
314-471-1833

305-311 -470

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Rabbit and Cages $35. Cyclone fence 12' drive gate 3' walk gate $375. 471-8054.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Osco Drugs.

Browning automatic 12 guage Shotgun Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.

Kelvanator Refrigerator, freezer across top, $70. Kelvinator electric Range, $40 will sell both for $100. 667-5034

15 Coin o matic General Electric washers 6 months old, 25 cent slots. 5 Cissell Dryers, 1 Comco 500 gallon recovery boiler complete with plumbing $3000 complete. Phone 667-5531. Jim Green Morehouse, Mo.

For Sale 2 wheel utility Trailer with dump bed. 472-0630 after 6 p.m.

21 inch Zenith Console T.V. $25.00 471-8151. 21 Inch Philco console T.V. $25.00 471-0594

You need fresh eggs? Call 314-471-2427

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

Piano Lessons Call 471-8829

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

20—Lost & Found

Lost 3 Black & white pointer bird dog pups in vicinity of Harry St. Call 471-9731 If found.

18—Help Wanted

Earn Excellent pay, also clothes for the entire family by introducing Beeline fashions into this area. For private showing, party or position as stylist Call 471-5725.

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — John Deere 19' Disc Good Condition. New Oliver Breaking Plow - 6-16" S.B. Colters Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

TURN SHORTER — with a new wide front end for your farm tractor-manufactured by Norton Mfg. Co. in Large Quantities for MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. We buy them direct for Cash-Sell then for Cash and pass on the Extra Discounts to you. Over 20 Acres of tractor, combine, and implement used and rebuilt parts, tires, tubes, accessories. Visit our Lot. Seeing will be Believing. LOCATED HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3969. We Ship Anywhere Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale: Summitt (tall growing) Lespedeza seed. 1970 crop. Excellent pasture and hay, (check with A.S.C.S. about bailing hay from diverted acres this year). J. M. Wallace, Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-4291.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MFA INSURANCE
Auto
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Life
Health
Liability
If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
WM. R. BURKE
223 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-1192

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Man needed for general Furniture store work. Must have some knowledge of appliance installation and repair. Good hours, Good pay, apply in person only. D & H furn Co. Charleston, Mo.

Spring is just around the corner. Meet those additional expenses selling AVON Products. A wonderful time to start your own business. Write Ann Brown, box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Business Expanded - added. Cocktail lounge and dining room. Need 2 waitresses, also experienced short order cook. Hickory Villiage Restuarant. 155 at Portageville Exit 379-3390.

Babysitter in my home. 7-4 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8533.

Maid Helpers Wanted, apply in person at Travel Lodge Motel Sikeston, MO.

Lady to Stay with Elderly woman. Live-in. Must be able to drive. Nice home. Phone 471-2384.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

Waitress full time apply in person experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
quick, easy
PHONE
A I Skinner
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston Mo.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2-) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

For Sale Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

A & C IRRIGATION
Well Drilling Gravel Packed
RISCO
MISSOURI
396-5535 Days 396-5802 Nights

COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
WRECKS REBUILT - FANCY STRIPING AND PAINTING All types of custom work. Boat Repainting and repairs. No job too small or too large. We will repair anything made of Fiberglass. All types of Fiberglass material sold.
SEMO CORVETTE CENTER
112 TROTTER ST. 472-0495
BEHIND OLD FORD GARAGE

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATION

In ORDER TO HAVE DRY FACILITIES AND PLENTY OF DRY PARKING SPACE THIS SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE GIN LOT IN RIVES, MO. RIVES, MO. IS 8 MILES EAST OF HORNERSVILLE, MO. — 8 MILES WEST OF STEELE, MO.

MON., FEB. 22, 1971
10 A.M. — Rain Or Shine

TRACTORS
1—1967 Massey-Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1965 J.D. 4020 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1964 J.D. 4020 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1960 J.D. 4010 Gas Tractor, Loaded

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1968 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed & Hoist - Cheater Axle
1—1965 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed & Hoist
1—1962 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1—1957 Ford 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1964 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/327 Motor & Transmission - Wreck
3—John Deere 963 Trailers w/24 Ft. Cotton Beds
1—Trailer w/1000 Gal. Tank

DISCS
1—J.D. 13½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—3 Pt. Pickup Disc
1—John Deere BWA Wheel Disc

PLOWS — CULTIVATORS
1—J.D. 5 Bottom Buster w/Markers
1—Graham 11 Ft. Chisel Plow, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—Crop Maker, 6 Row, w/L.P. Tank & Burners
2—John Deere RG6 Cultivators
1—J.D. 6 Row Rotary Hoe
1—J.D. 6 Row Cult., Frame w/Rolling Cult. Attachments
1—Ford 2 Row Cultivator
1—Forest city 4 Row Do-All

COMBINE — COTTONPICKER
1—1967 S.D. 95B Combine w/Cab- All Extras
1—1963 J.D. 99 Cotton Picker w/Cab - Light Basket, Automatic Header, Blower, Clean, Good Shape

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Massey Ferguson 6 row planter
1—J.D. 6 row Hipping Ridger - Like New
1—Big Beaver Land Leveler, 9 Ft. Wide
1—18 Ft. Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Bush Hog Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—New 6 Row Oiling Bar, New
3—J.D. Cylinders
1—J.D. Model B Grain Drill
1—Set J.D. Hyd., 6 Row Marker
1—Forest City Smooth Roller on Wheels
1—Little Rhino Grader Blade
1—Aluminum 100 Gal. Stainless Steel Tank
3—John Deere Wheel Weights
3—John Deere Front Weights
1—Lot of New John Deere Cotton Spindels
Shop tools
Air Compressor - Grease Guns - Grinder - Vice Hand Tools - Wrenches
Many other Items Too Numerous To Mention
270—Bu. Davis Seed Beans — Cleaned and Bagged

MRS. PLEAS GINN — OWNER

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

IMMEDIATE OPENING
available for experienced maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years background in trouble shooting. Fabrication, and general maintenance repairs of heavy industrial machinery.
HOURLY RATE $3.64
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONELL OFFICE
PHELPS DODGE CABLE AND WIRE CO.
BOX 189 DU QUOIN, ILL.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____
Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!



When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:

Bailey & Bailey

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

David H. Bailey

314 W. NORTH ST

Sikeston,Mo. 472-0585

Extra nice 2 bedroom home in Morley, Mo. Large living room, large kitchen and utility room, one bath, bedrooms, living room and hall fully carpeted. Large two car garage and separate storage. 3/4 acre lot. Priced reasonably.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale or trade — 1968 Plymouth Road Runner V-8 with automatic and air conditioning Will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-5806.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1967 Dodge Polara, 4 Door Hard top. Power Steering Brakes and Air. Still under factory Warrantee. Excellent condition. $1295.00 Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

1968 GT6 Triump, Green, wire wheels. 4 speed syncro mesh transmission. Call 471-1782

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1967 Mustang, Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

MOBILE HOME SECTION

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

21—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Plastic molding and finishing firm seeking experienced individuals with following positions: Quality Control Manager; Inventory and Production Control; Planning and Control Supervisor; Shipping-Receiving Foreman.

Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years college or technical training.

We are looking for experienced men who have proven themselves to be capable and successful in their respective fields. Individuals not possessing these qualifications need not apply. Excellent opportunities for advancement for those who can demonstrate ambition and desire.

Reply in confidence stating background and salary history to P.O. Box PS-100 % The Daily Standard.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Registered Beagle Puppies 379-3557

Two Toy Pekeneese puppies, Blond, A.K.C. Registered. $40. Call Cape. 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

35-Schools

ADULT MACHINE SHOP CLASS

Only 5 openings avail. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 135 hours of Instruction $55.00 Sikeston Public school, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5440.

If you wait for better things you may wait forever.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

TIRE SERVICE

Truckers
We are equipped to handle your tire service. Air tools for quick handling for flats and changes. Tube testing equipment. Air Spreaders for inspection.
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front. St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1588

REPAIRS

SEE US
For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes Furnace filters
MOORES FIRESTONE

ELECTRIC SERVICE

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
Model A 30 S-41
1 HP Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $115.00 NOW $96.99
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
205 E. Malone Sikeston 471-4557

TREE SERVICE

Only God can make a tree but we've spent 31 years preserving his handiworks.
Unger Tree Service
Member International Shade Tree Conference
Call 683-4580
Charleston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
F.H.A. Dealer in Modular Homes And Classrooms
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.
For information call
683-3311

MOWER SERVICE

See us for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening
BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
110 Robert Ave.
Sikeston
E. of Pizza Inn

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070



REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.

C. D. ALCORN

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

TIRED OF YOUR LITTLE HOME? TRADE UP to this lovely 3 bedroom brick. Richly paneled family room features exposed wood beams, woodburning fireplace, bookshelves desk, guncase. Game room, 2½ baths, beautiful drapes, central heat and air. Choice north end location. Immediate possession.

SPECIAL FOR A ONE CAR FAMILY ... Just listed this roomy 3 bedroom home, den, gas furnace, utility room. Just around the corner from downtown on East Kathleen. Extra liberal FHA financing. Payment cheaper than rent.

TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED? Then take a little ride up Morley way and cast your eyes on the most home you'll find for $14,000. It features 4 bedrooms, family room, den for dad, 2 full baths, big utility room, carpet, gas heat, corner lot, paved street. Quick possession. FHA financing.

PERFECT CONDITION would best describe this extra nice six room home located at 810 Agnes. Huge living room, paneled den, lovely built-in kitchen, dining bar, double carport, large storage room, central heat. Corner lot. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Quick possession.

LET US TELL YOU WHAT $500 WILL DO! Take a look at this roomy 2 bedroom brick-trimmed home, tiled bath, gas furnace, carport, corner lot, paved streets. Take over present loan and get possession quick.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

THE AWARD WINNER — Beautiful Split Level, walk up the steps from the split foyer entrance, to a charming gold living room, on into thee dining area with built-in buffett, into the built-in kitchen with breakfast room that overlooks the family room below, up the stairs to the third level to three large bedrooms, large bath and storage, on the lower level there is family room, laundry, full bath, small office room, enclosed garage and more storage, this home is brick and in excellent condition. Make an appointment to see this home, $31,250

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — this choice older home has a beautiful family room with fire place and book shelves built across one wall, modern as tomorrow kitchen, breakfast area with wrought iron lace work, formal dining room, large elegant living room, three bedrooms on second story, two full modern baths, Well it's true!! and many other features, like a third story finished, lovely drapes and carpet throughout, basement, and excellant neighbors. Let us show you this well cared for home. 608 N. Ranney

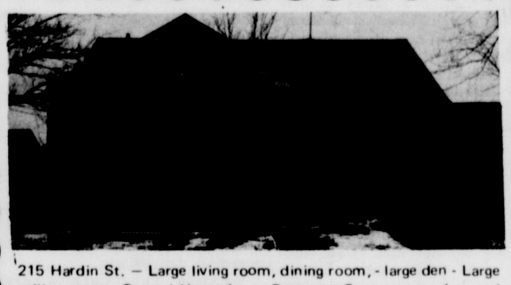
ANOTHER DREAM HOME — You will say just that when you enter the foyer with it's marble floor leading into a family room with wood burning fireplace, or into a gracious living room with dining area & another gas fireplace, look out on the patio through the extra large window beautifully draped to match the white wool carpet, built-in kit chen with breakfast room, bedrooms are large with extra large closets. No. 11 Bel Air Drive. $33,500

NEW LISTING — Want just a small acrage? We have it! 32 Acres all in clutivation near Avert, Mo. 2 wells with good water, close to St. Frances River $12,800

WANT A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? This 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, built-in kitchen with family room, utility and double carport, patio. Pan owners equity and assume present loan. $22,000

YOU CAN AFFORD THIS ONE — neat 5 room masionary tile home, full basement, bath & half, fully carpeted, new drapes, central heating, carport. This is good buy for your money, pay owner equity and assume present loan. $12,000

232 SOUTH MAIN
JUANITA 471-1269 **DARRELL 471-2870**



215 Hardin St. — Large living room, dining room, - large den - Large utility room - Central Heat - Large Basement 2 car carport. Located close to Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center - 3 bedrooms Price $18,500



11 Bel Air — Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, on large lot. Large living room with fireplace, — Den with fireplace — modern kitchen, 2 full baths - large carport with storage — Central Air & Heat - Price $33,500



919 HAWTHORNE - 3 bedrooms, Modern Kitchen - large living room - Utility Room - Excellent location - Large lot with nice Shrubbery. Price $18,500



815 GREER — 4 Bedroom, ½ block to Senior High, Close to Grade School, Shopping Center - 30 ft. living room - Nice Modern Kitchen, Dining Room, Price $11,000. Low Down Payment.



137 MARION ST. 3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen. Large living room - Utility Room, Central Heat - Nice Location. Price $13,000



507 Clayton Large Living room, carpeted, Large Kitchen, 2 large bedrooms Excellent location. Price $12,000

PAUL JOBE REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
133 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale by Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, North Sikeston. 471-9316

Brick Home for Sale — Nice neighborhood. $17,900. Call 471-4865

392 Acres for Sale — 4 miles South of Morehouse Mo. $550 per acre. $6600.00 down payment. Owner will carry second morgage at 6% Long term. Call Dan Whittie 667-5611



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260



Herb Stephens 471-3925 — Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260 — Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

HORSES ANONYMOUS — Do you hide your horses out in the sticks & visit them only on weekends? Why not move them & your family into this practically new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick home with double detached garage & attached garage on 1 acre of land. Many many extras, such as Central heat & air, built-ins, Carpeting. Located on Main Blacktop, Blodgett. Easy commuting distance to Sikeston. Just $29,250 full price. FHA appraised for easy financing.

THE YEARS AND THE OWNERS have been good to this home in ideal area for family living. 3 Bedroom home, living room, kitchen with nice cabinets. Bath has S/O tub. Pull down stairs for attic storage. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, 6½x7 Metal storage building. Fenced back yard where children can play safely. Old loan can be assumed or new FHA loan available. For more details & to see 810 Agnes St. call today.

SOLID, CLEAN AND AVAILABLE This Brick home is solid, clean and you can move in tomorrow. It offers: three bedrooms, 2 full baths, Central heat, Utility room - W. & D. hook-up, Alum storm doors & windows, Carport. Located a safe, healthy walk away from South West Grade School. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. Don't delay, call today to see 521 Malcom St. VACANT.

JUST THE SPOT TO GET AWAY FROM PAYING RENT. Ideal for newlyweds, married with small family or an elderly couple who want a smaller home. 2 Bdrm. home, completely redecorated inside & out. Kitchen has new Coppertone built-in Oven & Range, Birch cabinets. Dining room, Living room & bath. Fully carpeted, Central heat. A real value in a home, that must be seen to be appreciated. Call now to see 834 Anderson St. FHA appraised, $9,250. VACANT.

YOU DEMAND QUALITY IN STRUCTURE AND SUPERB LOCATION. We offer you this beautiful 4 bedroom Brick home. 3 Bdrms., Living room & hall are luxury carpeted. Paneled Family room, 2 full baths. Kitchen has Electric built-in Coppertone Oven, Range, disposal & lot's of pretty cabinets, inlayed floor. Lovely completely finished basement has recreation area with 12' Bar & Back Bar, sink-hot & cold water, indirect lighting, plus 4th bedroom. You must see this home at 721 Mimosa, to appreciate its excellance. $29,500.

NICER THAN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL TOO. All the builders's kinks are cured in this delightful 3 bedroom, practically new Brick home. The large carpeted Living room, Family room & bedrooms are warm & inviting. Paneled kitchen has ample Walnut cabinets, Breakfast Bar & Electricbuilt ins. 2 Full baths, Central heat & air, storage room, large heated garage. 90x130 Corner lot. FHA appraised, for easy financing. Make your appointment today to see 838 Stanford. $30,000.00

SPRINGTIME AHEAD — Enjoy living in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has Birch cabinets & Coppertone built-ins. Ceramic bath has built-in vanity. Utility room - W. & D. hook-up, storage room, central heat, carpeting, built-in air conditioner, carport. Large 100x150 lot where children can play safely. Call now to see 618 Carroll St. Total price $15,850.

TWO OR THREE? If you don't need three - check this 2 bedroom home. "Masonite Siding." Living room and one bedroom paneled and carpeted. Kitchen has cabinets & Inlayed floor. Alum. storm doors & windows, concrete porches. N.G. heat. You can own this neat home at 164 Presonal Dr. cheaper than you can rent. FHA appraised for easy financing. Total price $7,200.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTING TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?????

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CONTACT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

F.H.A. INTEREST RATES DOWN TO 7%

NEW LISTING: Warm and cozy is the word for this den with fireplace located off of a modern kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, and many extra features all in coppertone. This lovely colonial brick home is located on a beautiful landscaped corner lot, has three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, large carpeted living room, carport, outside storage, central air and heat and many more big plus features that make this an outstanding buy. Located at 802 Ladue, Price $27,500.00

WAS A GOOD BUY, now a better buy with this new paint job at 919 Hawthorne St. This home has three bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room with built -in cabinets and appliances, large living room, central heat, carport, outside storage, large landscaped lot and priced for quick sale.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME ON DAVIS BLVD. This spacious Home has an extra large colonial kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets and coppertone appliances, Three bedrooms, two large baths, wall to wall carpet, large paneled den, central air and heat, living room and dining comb. 32' long, carport and many more items that go into a fine home. This large home is priced to move $29,500.00

This home is located close to churches, schools, shopping center and sits on a landscaped corner lot, it features a wood burning fireplace, living room kitchen and dining area, with built -in cabinets and coppertone appliances, three bedrooms, bath, carport, outside storage, wall to wall carpet, and washer and dryer room. See and buy this fine brick home today. Located at 424 Shady Lane. Price $19,500.00

COUNTRY LIVING in Salcedo, Mo. This newly redecorated two bedroom home is just waiting for you. It features wall to wall carpet in every room, new kitchen cabinets, formal dining room, large living room, new bath, new water pump, almost a new house. All these new features and priced to sell. F.H.A. appraised.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM:
Six bedroom in Morley, Mo. $35,000
221 Petroleum, Redecorated Two bedroom only $7,500
Morley, Mo. Three bedroom on large lot $18,000
810 Ruth — three bedroom well landscaped lot only $13,000
138 Reuben — two bedroom on large lot $6,600
844 Standford — three bedroom, two baths, double carport, NEW PRICE $22,750.00
So. Kingshighway — Excellent investment Property — Call us!
843 Lora — Large 3 B'room — Price — $10,500

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ONLY A WISH AWAY ... And a small down payment can make you the proud owner of this two bedroom frame home. Features a carpeted living room and hall. Kitchen, bath and utility room with washer/dryer hookup. PRICE $8,750 ... 811 AGNES STREET.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION! It doesn't take high pressure to sell this extra nice three bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, central heat. Newly decorated. Carport and fenced front yard. PRICE $10,050 ... 813 MARY STREET.

HOW TO GET ALL YOU PAY FOR! If you want full value for every dollar, look at this property. Stucco, three bedroom carpeted home with living room, family room, large kitchen, utility room and bath. Two car detatched garage. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PRICE $14,350 ... 319 WEST NORTH STREET.

BE IT FIRST OR LAST HOME... You are looking for this charmer and it should be seen. This newly decorated three bedroom home has LUSH SHAG CARPET thru-out. Large living room with dining area, built in kitchen, utility room and bath. Carport with outside storage. FHA APPRAISED AT PRICE $19,000 ... 702 WALLACE AVENUE.

THE LUXURY OF ENOUGH ROOM ... YOU'VE DREAMED OF THE DAY WHEN YOU COULD ENJOY THE LUXURY of a home with roominess. There is room to arrange your furniture graciously and room to entertain your friends in this 2000 sq. ft. home. Large living room, family-dining room, four bedrooms, built in kitchen, two and one-half baths, full basement with utility room. Home is carpeted and three is a two car carport with outside storage. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. PRICE $32,000 ... 103 SALCEDO ROAD.

LET THE WINDS HOWL ... YOU'LL be warm as toast in this beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch style brick home with family room and living room each emblazoned with an enchanting fireplace. Large built in kitchen with eating area, one and one-half baths. Carport, screened in patio, radiant heat and central air conditioning. Wonderful location in area with private park. PRICE $32,500 ... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

IS SHE PARTICULAR? If she is, show her this charming unusually decorated BRAND NEW three bedroom, fully carpeted (except for kitchen and bath) home. Living room, large built in kitchen with eating area and utility area with washer/dryer hookup neatly housed and hidden behind louvered bi-fold doors. Carport with outside storage. Central heat. Home is situated close to school, park and KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER. Could she ask for more? PRICE $17,400 ... 709 SOUTHWEST STREET.

MORE PEOPLE GO HOME THAN ANYWHERE ... Why not get one to your liking in this three bedroom carpeted home with bath and one-half. Living room, built in kitchen with dining area. Utility room with washer/dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Carport with outside storage. PRICE $17,000 ... 310 PAM STREET.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR

OFFICE 471-5164 REALTOR 471-4331 RES. HOME

IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER
- HOME PRONE 471-1623

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Cc 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 30 The Interne-Color CBS	30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Brady Bunch
7	30 Andy Griffith Show		00 Nanny & The Prof 30 Partridge Family
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie-Color (Battle of the Bulge-Part Two)	30 Name of the Game	30 That Girl 30 This People
9			:00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Channel 12 Theatre In Color (Dragoon Wells Massacre-Barry Sullivan & Mona Freeman)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	10 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie Mark of the Renegade
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather-		
7	00 Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	:00 Woody Woodpecker 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Josie & the Pussycats-Color 30 Harlem Globetrotters-Color	00 Dr. Dooilittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Jerry Lewis 30 Scooper & The Double Deckers
10	00 Archie's Fun House-Color	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Hot Wheels 30 Sky Hawks (C
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where Are You- 30 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog - c 30 Poon's Special Birthday Special	00 Motor Mouse 30 Hardy Boys
12	00 Dastardly & Muttley 30 The Jetsons-Color CBS	00 Insight - c 30 Kentucky Afield	00 Am Bandstand
1	00 Magic Castle Cartoon Theatre 30 Public Affairs Forum-Color (Corn Leaf Blight Puzzle: Look to 1971)	00 Campus Close-up 30 File 6	00 Big 10 B'ball (C) Purdue vs. Iowa
2	00 Lassie Family-Color 30 Westminister Kennel Club Show from Madison Square Garden-Color CBS	00 Basketball - c (LSU at Ky.)	
3	00 Glory Road- 30 Film-Color		0 Pro Bowlers Tour
4	00 CBS Golf Classic	00 Physicians Mutual 15 File 6	00 World of Sports
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening 30 Mission Impossible-	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lawrence Welk
7	30 My Three Sons-	30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "The President's Analyst"	30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		30 Hugh X Lewis
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		00 F Troop (C) 30 Country Music
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Come Next Spring-Ann Sheridan & Steve Cochran)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - c "Flower Drum Song" James Shigeta - Nancy Kwan	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie- Carmen Jones
11			
12	The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 10 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (C
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	The Christophers - c Children's Gospel Hour -	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-C 30 Revival Fires-Colc	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 Film 30 Flintstones-	00 Meet the Press 30 File 6	00 Directions (C)
1	00 National Hockey League- (L- - At New York)	Jr. Matinee Music Club -	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Monsanto - c 30 File 6 45 Physicians Mutual	
3	30 CBS Children's Film Festival (The Ransom of Red Chief)	00 A Wishengrad Trilogy - c	15 Am Sportsman
4	30 Animal World-Color	00 Experiment in TV	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night Movie	
6	00 Lassie-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes-	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Nashville Music 30 This Is Your Life (C)
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie Blue Max Pt. I
9	00 Honeymooners	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-Color 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Shadow Over Elveron" Leslie Nielsen James Franciscus	30 Weekend News 15 Sun Late Movie Between Heaven & Hell
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

It would take one million-million-million polio viruses to fill a ping pong ball.

Scholars generally agree Gypsies emerged from northwest India at least 1,000 years ago.

Looking Back

Twelve-Inch Snow Fall

50 Years Ago
February 19, 1921

On Tuesday night at Jefferson City, Otis Bryant, the local welterweight, knocked out Joe Ford in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout. Bryant outweighted Ford by four pounds, He was seconded in the ring by Representative E.J. Malone and Senator Tillman Anderson. Bryant soon expects to go to New York to fill a contract, making Eddie Mead his manager. Mead also managers Joe Lynch, bantam-weight champion of the world.

A 12 inch snow fell here last Saturday, virtually stopping travel over the country roads for a day or two. Sunday morning the snow began melting and is almost all gone now. It has been succeeded be that closely-following element, mud.

The Sikeston Electric Supply and Equipment Co., under the management of M. L. Tripp, who was formerly connected with the Bell Telephone Co., as switchboard installer of the Sotheast Missouri district, has opened an electrical supply and repair shop, with headquarters in the Bone Bros. building, 230 West Malone avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, Sunday, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
February 19, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Fannye, who have been to Oklahoma to attend the wedding of Mrs. Becker's brother, are expected home today.

New Madrid--W.R. Corrigan left Friday for a few weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

Blodgett--Roy Estes of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Estes Sunday.

Charleston--Mr. and Mrs.I.F. May are in St. Louis this week.

30 Years Ago
February 19, 1941

Fourth grade honor roll from South Grade School for a second quarter includes: Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Ann Candey, John Caverno, Marie Crutchfield, Glenda Ruth Ashcraft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Hailey, Richard Mureell, Gene Nicholson, Patsy Rafferty, Betty Stone, Glenda Cox, Pat Yeargain, Irene Anderson, Lawanda Calhoun, Jackie Hall, Marily Mayfield, Waverly Hastings, Howard Brannun, Dick Young, and Billy Joe Jines.

Fifth grade-Mara Lee Cotten, Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Joe Donald Gilder, Frances Ingram, Thelma Mitchell, Ruth Tidwell, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Virginia Lee Elsperman, Meldon Freeman, Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Ann Schulte and Bernadean Sikes.

Sixth grade-Billy Gene Calhoun, Bobby Deneke, Charlene Dereiusseaux, Honey Lou Hill, G.H. Lewis, Bernard Rice, Maxine Lewis, Lille May Ozment, Janet Trousdale, Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright, Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, LaVerne Wernecke, Joan Botter, Mignon Hamby, Tommy Boardman, Peggy Lou Harris, Curtis Bryant, Doris Cunningham, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Suzanne Lindley and Billy Stotts.

20 Years Ago
February 19, 1951

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Gray Ridge are parents of a son born on the 17th.

Mrs. John Ruhl of Clayton, Mo., mother of Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, formerly of Sikeston, died Sunday at the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

REX ONE BIG WEEK ADM. $2.00
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
HE CONQUERED THE HILLS, PIECE BY PIECE! AND MADE THEM LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT!
ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Color by MOVIE LAB
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
TOBACCO ROODY
Starring DIXIE DONOVAN • JOHNNY ROCCO • with Debbie Osborne
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

COUGAR COUNTRY
IN COLOR
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY!
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
Sorry, No passes accepted for this attraction.
SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY: 4:30-6:30-8:30 PM
SAT: 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30 PM
ADULTS: $1.75 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 75¢
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 NOW SHOWING
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:45
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 -8:45
HENRY FONDA KIRK DOUGLAS
"There was a crooked man..."
CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.- SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!
"I LOVE MY...WIFE" "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
Co-starring BRENDA VACCARO · ANGEL TOMPKINS
Written by ROBERT KAUFMAN · Directed by MEL STUART · Produced by STAN MARGULIES · Executive Producer DAVID L. WOLPER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®

That's The Law

Beer Drinking Horace Loses Load

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace, driving a truck ladened with 450 lovely cases of beer, was stopped by a patrol car after he drove into a dry state. It seemed that his cargo has been showing and the officers acted immediately to confiscated the canned brew.

"You can't do it," Horace protested as he raced off to court. "I know the law," he told the judge. "Bringing beer into the state for a person's own use is perfectly legal. Therefore, I demand the prompt return of my cherished cargo."

"Horace may be a great beer drinker," responded the state's attorney, "but 450 cases is equal to 10,800 cans of beer. He couldn't down that much suds by himself if his life depended upon it. Consequently, the only reasonable conclusion is that he intended to sell it, which makes the confiscation absolutely legal."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the authorities to give thirsty Horace back his beer?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even at four or five cans a day, it would have taken Horace six years to consume all the beer he had been caught hauling. Thus, unless he was a tremendously provident person who was anticipating a dire drought in the beer market, and was prosecuting his inordinate thirst for the invigorating beverage, concluded the judge, his story that he had bought the beer for his own consumption was highly inprobable and not worthy of belief.

Based upon a 1965 Mississippi Supreme Court Decision.

Under Twenty

By MILDRED PERKINS

Fashion, according to the dictionary, is conventional custom or usage, especially in dress. To be in fashion, then, means to be conventional, hence like others. Fashions limit, fashions tie in one's taste, one's originality. But, at this point in time, there is no limit, no person is tied to convention.

Go anywhere. Go to a large party, attend a dance, go to the theatre or movies, and you'll see that today's fashions are really fun because there isn't any fashion. Fashion is what each girl makes it, and the bright girl makes it what pleases here, makes her feel great, and usually, what flatters her.

The fashion industry is in a big, bid dither. They came along with the midi and a lot of girls latched onto it, but not the way they rushed to the mini a few years ago. There was a smattering of the maxi, there still is, but it's still worn on a girl basis rather than a surge through the entire population.

Then, lo and behold, along came the "hot pants." Guess they were geared to the girl who resented giving up the mini and covering up her legs. Well, the style has won some lovely converts, but it isn't sweeping everything else before it. And, the girl who loved minis doesn't feel the least bit out of it by continuing to wear them.

The "gaucho" look seemed to be a compromise for the girls who wouldn't buy the midi. And a great look it is for some girls. But it didn't captivate every girl on the block either. Some designers designed pants altogether. That made barely a ripple. For proof, just look around.

What a wonderful thing! Going anywhere today isn't at all like walking into the female version of an Army barracks. Each girl virtually is another look, another sight to behold. Girls no longer look as if they were turned out of a mold, or as if they bought all their clothes at the same store.

Add to this wide, wonderful, wild, glittering and leathery accessory picture and the result is a delightful group of individuals who somehow have broken the barrier and refused to become slaves of any fashion except that which suits them best.

Fun for the girl, fun for the beholder.

"Young Hickory"

James Knox Polk, U.S. president from 1845 to 1949, was called "Young Hickory" because of some resemblances to "Old Hickory"—Andrew Jackson, 7th U.S. president.

Failed at First

Fidel Castro failed in his first attempt to overthrow the Cuban regime of Fulgencio Batista in 1953, when he led an unsuccessful attack on a Santiago army barracks, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Photos gaining in Identification Use

NEW YORK (AP)— You can fake a signature and change a number but not even a plastic surgeon can forge a face, and so, in a limited sense, a person's uniqueness is more appreciated again in this highly impersonal world.

Photographs, that is to say, are now accompanyingnumbers and signatures on millions of identification cards and checks, and the trend seem likely to many millions of people in the next few years.

This is a tense, suspicious world, and those with whom you interact want tobe sure you are who you claim to be. A color photograph, immediately bonded to a unique plastic, sometimes watermarked, is rapidly becoming the proof.

An illustration: The scene is a large Miami Beach hotel at Christmas. Vandalism is running very high, as much as $40,000 a year. Loitering teenagers slash couches, etc., but hotel officials are wary of accusing guests.

Some teenagers often charge flowers, skating and swimming lessons, cabanas, surfboards, meals to fictitious hotel room numbers. Parents sometimes stay at nearby motel and send children to participate in social programs, dances, etc.

Solution: The hotel now uses instant photo identification cards. As registrants sign for rooms, a camera takes a Polaroid color photo' and with special, closely guarded equipment, bonds it to plastic in seconds.

Since the picture is not merely laminated between plastic sheets but blended with the plastic, any attempt at substituting another photo is frustrated. An attempt at resealing might melt the entire disc anyway.

Without a card in that hotel you now may be asked to leave. The lobby has been cleared of unregistered loungers, vandalism has almost been ended, the noise level has dropped.

The manager claims this untypical but interesting result: A mother who had been renting a $12 motel room near the hotel and sending her three children to the hotel each day for recreation, signed up for a $128-a-day suite.

The illustrations are numerous. Consider the ridiculous situation of forged student ID cards. At one southern university with an enrollment of 9,000 students, 13,000 fans showed up one night for a basketball game.

Roger Kuhns, head of Avant Inc., one of the pioneers in photo identification systems, estimates that the industry still has volume of less than $50 million a year but that the future couldn't be brighter.

There is reason to be uncomfortable about the forecast because it is based on expectations that most people feel indicate a deterioration of society, but Kuhns exonerates himself with the reminder, "We're an effect, not a cause."

Drug Education Sessions to End

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The final two days of the regional drug education training program, co-sponsored by Southeast Missouri State College and the State Department of Education, will be Friday and Saturday on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Under the direction of Lester Leaton, assistant professor of chemistry at the college, the program is designed to "provide the latest information concerning the various aspects of drug abuse among young people."

The first two days of the training session were Feb. 5—6. More than 125 educators from thoughout southeast Missouri attended these sessions.

Friday's session will open at 9 a.m. with a presentation by the Rev. Max Jenkins of the First Christian Church in Cape Girardeau on "A Matter of Morality and Ethics." Rev. Jenkins will be assisted by the Rev. Ernest Jordan of Cape's Evangelical Church of Christ.

At 10:20 Kermit Broadfield, coordinator of guidance counseling for the Ladue School District in St. Louis County, will give "Guidelines for Coping with Student Drug Problems."

The afternoon session will be highlighted by a panel discussion on "The Where To for Help." Panelists will be the Rev. Dumitri Turk, director of the Assembly of God's Teen Challenge Training Center just outside Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorn of the Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City, and Willard S. Rumburg of the University of Missouri Extension Service in Farmington.

Also featured at the afternoon session will be Dr. Colin Box of the University of Missouri. His topic will be "Drug Abuse and Health Education."

The conference will continue Friday evening with a film, "The Neighbors Next Door."

The lone speaker on Saturday will be Art McArthur, associate professor and state specialist in family life education with the University of Missouri Extension Service. His topic at 9 a.m. will be "Values in Teaching."

The remainder of the conference will consist of group discussion, team planning, evaluation, and a summation. The final item on the program will begin about 2:45 p.m.

Those who attended included: Morley R-V— Earl Richmond and Norman Wenskay. Bloomfield R-XIV—Marilyn Burleson and Robert Lafferty. Sikeston R-VI—Wayne Wright, Robert W. Blankenship, W. L. (Buddy) Clayton, Helen Reuber and Alice Lewis. Richland R-I (Essex)—Rachel Caldwell and Doyle Corlew. Charleston R-I—Sally Burke, Beverly Cowser, Jim Donald, Dale Emery, Carolyn Howard, Charlotte Huffstutter, Mike Maynord and Annette Robertson. Chaffee R-II—J. F. Doppe and the Rev. Richard L. Combs. Oran R-III—Donald Mayfield. New Madrid R-I—Louis Hunt, counselor. Dexter R-XI—Susan Gunter, Bill Flowers and Steve Rahm.

Three-hundred bunches of bananas weighing from 50 to 125 pounds each may be produced annually on an acre of land, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

This so-called column will be rather short this week due to a lack of things to say on my part. I saw a good flick last night, but to tell you the truth I just can't think of a great deal to say.

There Was A Crooked Man, is the story of a prison break to top all prison breaks. Now, mind you, this is not your run of the mill prison break by any means.

Kirk Douglas is the star and as everyone knows he is good at what he does. Henry Fonda also stars, but his role is really minor. These two former super-stars seem to be slipping from the pedestal which they once occupied.

Five years ago neither man would have accepted a role in a movie of this sort, but I guess times are hard all over.

Don't get me wrong, this is an enjoyable flick. It won't win any awards, but it's not that bad.

It's rated as an R movie, which is ridiculous because the only thing that it shows is the rear end of Kirk Douglas, Now for those of you that like Kirk Douglas' rear end, you'll love the flick.

There's a lot of killing and a lot of fights, but not enought to shock anyone into oblivion-just you basic rock em, sock em, cowboy.

P.S.--I think Love Story is coming?

The Prayer from the upper room

Thus said the Lord, God, the Holy One of Israel, "In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and in trust shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, my God, come into my soul through the windows of quietness and trust. So may I know Thee and thus bear witness to Thee by my life. Amen.

Scholarship To Be Offered

HOWARDVILLE—The Community Teachers Association of the New Madrid R-1 enlarged school district announces a $200 scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of the district.

The CTA executive board plans to continue the award on an annual basis, according to Miss Jeanette Haubold, president.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

JERRY ALTES
PLAYING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. til 12 P.M.
EPIC AND CORAL RECORDING ARTIST WHO HAS WORKED WITH ARTHUR GODFREY, GUY LOMBARDO FRED WARING AND CHARLIE SPIVAK
AN ADDED ATTRACTION
BRUCE HAMPTON
Trumpeter and Vocalist
Friday, February 19 8 p.m. til 12 p.m.
BOB DONZE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8 P.M. TIL 12 P.M.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

MODERN HOMES NEED REDDY WIRING!
TRADE MARK

IS YOUR WIRING OUT-OF-DATE?
DO FUSES BLOW OUT TOO OFTEN?
DOES YOUR TOASTER HEAT UP TOO SLOWLY?
DO YOUR LIGHTS DIM WHEN YOU TURN ON APPLIANCES?
DO YOU HAVE TOO FEW OUTLETS AND SWITCHES?
DO YOU HAVE TO DISCONNECT ONE APPLIACE TO PLUG IN ANOTHER?
INVESTOR OWNED
Missouri Utilities Co.
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"You seem haggard, Pottorf . . . not getting enough sleep? Am I talking too loud in class?!"



"I HATE THESE RAINY DAYS WHEN HE FEELS SO COOPED UP AND BORED."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1971. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1878, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1473, Copernicus, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.

In 1915, in the first World War, the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the Australian mainland.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement on the future government of Cyprus.

Ten years ago — King Savang Vathana of Laos asked that three neutral neighbors send investigators to confirm his nation's desire for preace and neutrality.

Five years ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war with the Communist Viet Cong taking part.

One year ago — It was disclosed that five members of a U.S. Marine combat patrol were under military arrest in South Vietnam, charged with murdering 11 Vietnamese civilians.

Slimming Seaming

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

VIBRANT V SEAMING makes you look taller and slimmer this spring! Choose a pastel polyester knit for this graceful daytime dress.

Printed Pattern 4661: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1½ yards 60-inch.

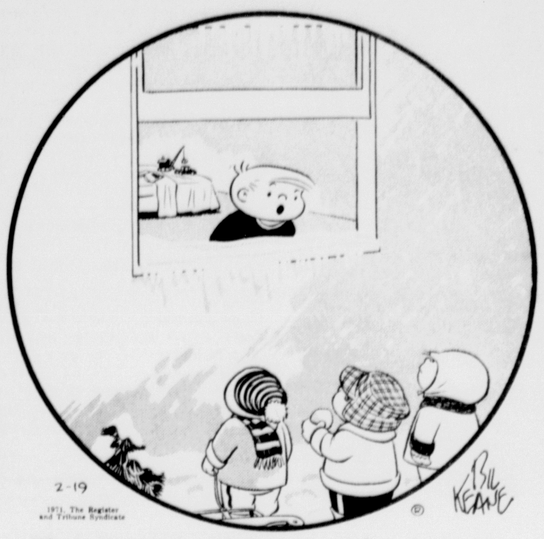
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I can't come out 'cause I'm sick in bed with a cold."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"I'd just like to say that sideburns and a little more hair in the back would do wonders for our board of deacons!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasant	31 Any	61 Attention
2 Unfortunate	32 Your	62 You
3 Seeing	33 Opposite	63 Today
4 People	34 Be	64 Your
5 In	35 New	65 Is
6 Person	36 Work	66 Is
7 Is	37 Could	67 Now
8 Surprises	38 Popular	68 Way
9 Could	39 Activity	69 Show
10 Excite	40 Under	70 Follow
11 And	41 Your	71 Excellent
12 Excellent	42 Place	72 Gay
13 Best	43 Disturb	73 Your
14 Sudden	44 Sex	74 Mind
15 Clashes	45 Lax	75 More
16 Place	46 Stimulate	76 Especially
17 Of	47 Goals	77 Hunches
18 Go	48 Own	78 In
19 You	49 Happy	79 Self
20 Excitement	50 Judgment	80 But
21 Day	51 Indicated	81 Reliance
22 With	52 And	82 Personal
23 For	53 In	83 New
24 Ugly	54 And	84 And
25 You're	55 Rays	85 To
26 Most	56 Policy	86 Romance
27 Set	57 Social	87 Duties
28 Takes	58 Your	88 Program
29 Opposition	59 Life	89 Faces
30 Don't	60 See	90 Matters

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-18-32-48-68, 69-75-79-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26, 31-39-80-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42, 70-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33, 44-51-63
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10, 11-46-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71, 76-78-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6, 7-13-56
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53, 58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47, 54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40, 49-55-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57, 59-65-72
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43, 64-74-84-88

5A20 Good Adverse 2/20 Neutral

Seafarers

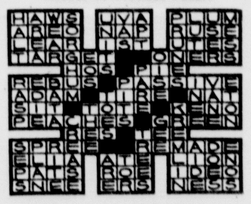
ACROSS

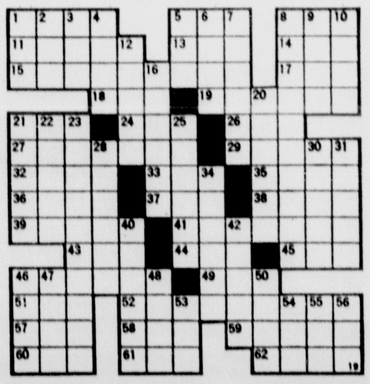
1 Deck officer
5 Sailor (coll.)
8 Sea ——
11 Catkin
13 Island (Fr.)
14 Period of time
15 Songs
17 Mortarboard, for instance
18 Seraglio room
19 Juicy fruits
21 Bushmen
24 Ampere (ab.)
26 Without luster
27 Beds for babies
29 Warning in fencing
32 Ramble
33 Ethiopian dignitary
35 Top quality (coll.)
36 Man's name
37 Fermented beverage
38 Boorish
39 Income items
41 Seafarer
43 Indonesian of Mindanao
44 Theatrical abbreviation
45 Arid
46 Polyphonic compositions
49 Small bed
51 Word of exclamation
52 Small vessel navigator
57 Ventilate
58 River (Sp.)
59 French river
60 Cattle genus
61 Crafty
62 Predatory incursion

DOWN

1 Son of . . . (prefix)
2 Candlenut tree
3 Numeral
4 Inner (comb. form)
5 Sesame
6 Turkish standard
7 Fragrant herb
8 Reduce to constituent parts
9 Algerian seaport
10 Breaches
12 Of a certain sea wave
16 Judge's room (law)
20 Italian islands
21 Twist or strain
22 Fragrance
23 Skilled seamen
25 Old Testament book
28 Remove
30 Finisher
31 Knowing (slang)
34 Look for
40 Sylvan demigods
42 Tree parts
46 Biblical kingdom
47 "Buckeye State"
48 Make a trip by water
50 Russian emperor
53 Demure
54 Extinct bird of New Zealand
55 Black cuckoo
56 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

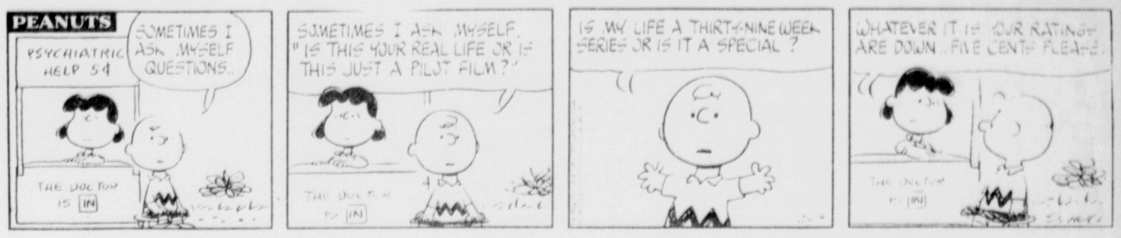




THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A BOBCAT PIN was presented to Cub Scout Dennis Fraser at a Blue and Gold banquet Thursday night. Pinning on the award is Mrs. Martha Fraser.

Awards for 14 Cub Scouts

Fourteen Cub Scouts from cub pack 43 were honored with awards Thursday night at an annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Security National Bank.

Don Carey, master of ceremonies and pack 43 master, presented the awards which included bobcat, wolf, bear, gold arrow point, silver point, and one-year pin awards.

The ceremonies opened with Carey reciting Red Skelton's "Pledge of Allegiance'. to the flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist church.

Jim Beaird, advancement chairman for the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts, spoke on how advancement works.

"The council advancement committee sets the advancement policy and procedures for the (boy Scout) districts,'. Beaird said.

Beaird explained that learning by doing is the essential Scouting method.

"The Scout's growth is measured to a great extent by how the Scout lives the Scouting ideals and does his part in the troop," he concluded.

Entertainment was provided by Lou Gehrs, Festus, who performed magic tricks for the Cubs and their parents. He is a member of the Society of American Magicians.

Receiving the bobcat award, or induction award for becoming a Cub Scout were Dennis Fraser and Corky Lindsey.

Mike Melton, Kendal Hicks, Brad Schultz, and Greg Allen were presented with the wolf award, the next award.

Bear award winners were Phillip Hardin, Kenneth Woodard, David Fraser, Kevin Smith, and Douglas Price.

Receiving other awards:

David Fraser, gold arrow point; Phillip Hardin, gold arrow point and three silver points; Douglas Price, gold arrow point and four silver points; and Kendal Hicks, gold arrow point and one silver points.

Receiving one year pins were Jay Sherrod and Myron Goetz.

12 Arrests

Sherman D. Zilafro was arrested by police and charged with driving while intoxicated and assault and battery.

Other arrests were: Carl Barnett, 202 Lions, careless driving; Bobby Knight, route four, assault and battery; Sharon Wylie, route one, careless driving; Bruce Bronter, East Prairie, assault and battery; John Mitchell, 319 Smith, assault and battery;

Doris Lett, 316 Edmondson, allowing a dog to run loose; Richardson Copeland, 302 Heath, peace disturbance; and Richard Marshall, 204 Bowman, careless driving and passing in an intersection; Orville Englerth, New Athens, Ill., driving while intoxicated; James Jackson, 210 Edward, driving while intoxicated; and Elisah Littleton, 218 Hardin, assault and battery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.00 on a volume of 7,210,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Duke Power	26¼	−1/8
Chrysler	27 1/8	−⅛
Fannie Mae	64⅛	−7/8
At&t	50⅛	−1/*
Occ.Pet.	21 3/8	−⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Telephone	50 3/8
Anheuser Busch	84⅛
Ark Mo Power	13⅛
Banff Oil	12¾
Butler National	6 1/8
Chrysler	27
Evans Prod	44 1/8
Falstaff	8⅛
Ford	57⅛
Gen. Motors	80⅛
Interco	46⅛
keystone Indus	8
Malone & hyde	28¼
Mid Am Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	31
Northwest Airlines	26 1/8
Occidental Petrol	21 3/8
Penn Engr	2 7/8
Standard Oil (CAL.)	54¾
Transamerica	17⅛
Transcont. Inv.	9 3/8
Transogram Toy	not traded
Wetterau Foods	24 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll −free 1-800 -392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts about steady: 1-2 210-240 lbs. 19.50—19.75; 1-3 210-250 lbs. 19.25-lbs. 19.25—19.50, 190-210 lbs. 18.00—19.25; 2-3 220-250 lbs. 19.25—19.59; 2-4 200-290 lbs. 18.50—19.25, small lots 3-4 280-320 lbs. 17.75—18.00; sows 50 to 75 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 16.75— 17.25; 2-3 400-650 lbs. 15.75—16.50;

Cattle 200; calves 25; cows, few commercial 19.00—21.00, utility 19.00—21.50, few holsteins 22.00, canner and cutter 16.50—20.00; calves steady, few head choice 42.00—42.00, good 24.00—38.00.

Sheep 25, choice and prime slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs. 25.50—26.25.

Weather Elsewhere

By The associated press

	high	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	51	31	
Albuquerque, cloudy	53	28	
Atlanta, cloudy	72	45	
Bismarck, cloudy	26	11	
Boise, cloudy	48	34	.32
Boston, cloudy	48	37	
Buffalo, cloudy	40	29	
Charlotte, clear	69	40	
Chicago, cloudy	45	38	.22
Cincinnati, cloudy	54	47	
Cleveland, cloudy	45	36	.53
Denver, cloudy	45	26	
Des Moines, cloudy	44	39	.14
Detroit, cloudy	46	36	.31
Fairbanks, cloudy	8	-10	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	54	.17



JESSE BENNETT'S BIRTHPLACE overlooks Walker Cemetery where three generations of Bennett's are buried.

From One Rooster And Twelve Old Hens

Continued from page 1

In 1956 he was instrumental in obtaining a charter for the Puxico State Bank, of which he is a board chairman.

In talking about his family, however, it is soon apparent where Bennett's most valuable assets lie. Ann Bennett Edwards is married and the mother of three children. Both she and her husband, Ray, graduated from Bloomfield high school and were valedictorians of their senior classes. Ann completed work on a bachelor of science degree in biology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He has a doctor of nuclear engineering degree and serves as director of the nuclear reactor plant at the University of Missouri in Rolla, where they live.

Their son, Jesse Daniel Bennett, was valedictorian of his graduating class at Bloomfield. He is completing work on his doctors' thesis in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Bennet was also an honor graduate, tying grade points with his sister for the title of salutatorian when they were Bloomfield students.

"They were all smart but me," he chuckled.

And that simply isn't true.

On two occasions, I spent hours with Bennett, riding around the country, looking over a portion of his 835 acres of land, observing him attend to business details, and listening to him tell of the potential of his farm county.

"I've fallen in love with this place,'. I remarked, as we passed 40 or 50 head of cattle — of the 600 to 900 he normally grazes.

"Do you realize that if Stoddard were developed to its fullest farming capacity, we could produce almost as much as the whole state of Missouri does?'. he asked. "With our topography, growing season, availability of water and everything ... well, it's just ideal.'.

Over a lunch of homemade chili and hot tea, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett chatted about their home and family. Their house, a rambling stone front ranch style, was built 32 years ago on three acres of land. It is sunny and comfortable with lots of favorite things, such as heirloom quilts, old photographs, and rows of books. Looking out the kitchen windows, there is a tire swing and dinner bell that tells a visitor that compnay was always welcome.

"That dinner bell would ring and call up a dozen Boy Scouts from the creek," Mrs. Bennett recalled. "It's a perfect place to raise children."

"When you were growing up, did you want to make a great deal of money?" I asked Bennett.

"Oh, there was never any doubt in my mind that I could make all the money I want," he replied. "My mother was responsbile for that. She always gave me confidence in myself ... she encouraged me to raise corn and sell it, like the chickens. I'd go to town and sell it ... come back and give her half the money.'.

"Is that the way you handled your children?'. I asked. His answer,"Yes, yes, I did," and he began about disciplining his son.

At one point, He said, "I've got the best kids in the world.'.

"I suppose I'd have to argue with you," I challenged.

"I'd expect you to," he said — and he meant it.

Today, at 64, Bennett is an active, intense man. He is open and settled in his convictions about business, politics and friends. While discussing a prominent political figure, he remarded, "I believe if you have an opinion about a person, say it.'.

And he did.

Federal Land Bank Cuts Interest Rate

ST. Louis - effective March 1, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will reduce its interest rate from 8.50 per cent to 7.50 per cent per annum, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president.

The 7.50 per cent rate will also apply automatically on April 1 to all borrowers having loans with 8.50 per cent effective rate on the most current variable rate plan. Certain other borrowers on previous variable rate plans will have an opportunity to take advantage of the new, lower rate, provided they apply for the rate reduction.

This is the second rate reduction in five months as a result of the continued trend to lower cost of money obtained by the Federal Land Banks through the sale of their bonds.

Heitz said:

"Farmers now have even more reason to take advantage of opportunities for expansions and improvements with credit that will add to the profitability of their operations.

"We believe this reduction in interest rate is further evidence of the objective of the Land Banks to provide farmers with long term loan funds at the lowest possible cost, consistent with sound financial management.'.

When Heitz was asked how many farmers would be affected by this rate reduction and what would be the dollar volume of loans affected, he responded, ',through our estimates, it will affect approximately 3,000 borrowers with $80 million in loans outstanding at a higher rate than our new 7.50 percent rate."

Continued Heitz, "Since the adoption of the Variable Interest Rate Program by the Bank, we are permitted to reduce the current interest rate, as we have done today, more rapidly under favorable conditions than would otherwise be possible with a fixed rate program on a long term basis. The Variable Rate Program is especially helpful to farmers because they cannot adjust their borrowings to 'borrow heavily' when rates are low and 'stay out' when rates are high. Farmers who get ahead in these times are the ones who take advantage of opportunities when they come their way — through the wise use of credit — rather than waiting for that 'right time' and having the world pass them by."

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis makes long term loans through its Federal land Bank Associations to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Total loans outstanding are in excess of $659 million, serving approximately 37,000 farmers in the three - state area.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.2	+0.8
Chester	27	5.9	+0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	12.4	+0.4
Cairo	40	33.6	−0.2
New Madrid	34	24.1	
Caruthersville	32	24.6	−0.4

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall o.2 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.5 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

Grain Market

Chicago —AP— Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.69; corn was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.51¼; oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 79¼ cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 5/8 higher, March 3.06 7/8.

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OBITUARIES

ROSALEE HAWKINS

NEW MADRID—Services for Mrs. Rosalee Hawkins, 56, who died Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital, Memphis, were at 1:30 p.m. today at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery with Richards Funeral home in charge.

She was born Aug. 27, 1914 in Missouri.

Survivors include her husband, John Henry Hawkins.

CORA OUTLAW

STUTTGART, Ark.—Cora Outlaw, 88, died yesterday at her home.

She was a former resident of Caton, Mo. She was born Oct. 22, 1882.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Outlaw of the state of Louisiana, N.J. Outlaw of St. Louis, and Homer Outlaw of Illinois; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Oswalt of England, Ark., Mrs. Oscar Oswalt of Illinois, and Mrs. Merl Pheffer of Lilbourn; two brothers, Harrison Lindley of Arkansas and W. A. Lindley of Mississippi; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Parma, Mo. after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. John Hagen of England, Ark., officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds cemetery in Lilbourn.

LUCY HENDERSON

PORTAGEVILLE—Services for Mrs. Lucy Mae Henderson, 33, who died Monday from injuries when she was crushed under a car, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Zion Rock church.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral home in charge.

FORREST COFFER

EAST PRAIRIE -- Forrest Coffer, 61, died Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1910 in Smithson, Ky. and had lived in Mississippi county 31 years. He operated a general merchandise store at Thirty - Four Corner, near East prairie, and was a member of the Wolf Island Baptist church.

On September 12, 1934 he married Iva May Johnson.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kaye and Jennifer Coffer and Mrs. Adolph Muller of O'Fallon; two sons, Gordon Ray Coffer, Los Angeles, and Larry Coffer, East Prairie; three brothers, Cecil Coffer, Kankakee, Ill.; Fred and J. D. Coffer, both of Irving, Texas; six grandchildren and three step grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	84½	85
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Claverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4½	4¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	51¾	52¼
Real Petroleum	3¼	3½
Wetterau	27	27¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	2
Allied Stores	31¼
Amer Tel & Tel	50¾
Amer Motors	7½
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	39¼
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Ford Motors	57¾
Interstate Brand	19
New Eng Elect	24¼
Transogram	N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative, for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471—5350.

Mike Jones
named Mutual of Omaha's
MAN OF THE YEAR 1970



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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Trigger-Happy Guards Shoot Down Forty Prisoners; Florida Jailers Call It "Riot" But Bar Newsman; Convicts Appeal To Anderson To Reveal The Truth.

His Success Begins —

With One Rooster and Twelve Old Hens

By JUDY GAZETTE

Aside from being a successful landowner and businessman, Jesse Bennett takes pleasure in being from Stoddard County and knowing the gentle people who inhabit it.

More than 100 years ago, his grandfather, Samuel Bennett, married the daughter of a neighboring farm family. One of their sons, William Harmon, later married Miss Emma Walker, whom he had known since childhood. Jesse Bennett was their last child and only son. He was born Nov. 16, 1906, in a house atop a small hill overlooking Walker cemetery alongside Mt. Zion Baptist church on Crowley's Ridge, within a few miles of the birthplace of his grandparents and parents.

He began his formal education at Liberty, a one-room school typical of those years.



"THERE ARE A LOT more interesting things in Stoddard County than me.'.

"I didn't go half the time," he recalled. "If the weather was bad, my mother just didn't make me go. I was spoiled, do you believe that?"

As an agricultural student at Bloomfield high school, Bennett began raising poultry for a class project, as well as a profitable enterprise. Today, a structure housing thousands of prime broiling hens stands where, as a student, Bennett had a chicken coop.

"I had 12 old hens and a rooster, then," he recalled.

We both laughed at the analogy.

He graduated from Bloomfield high school in 1927, a year later than did Miss Hallie Maureen Howard. In 1929, they were married.

"I'm older than she is, but I finished school later than she did," he said, "and she'll never let me forget it."

They had known each other all their lives, these two youngsters whose pioneer families settled in Stoddard county several generations back.

"Our parents went to Liberty Baptist church together," he said. "My mother would carry me on her arm and Hallie's mother carried her on her arm, and that's how long ago we met," he added as we passed the old frame church.

They moved to St. Louis to seek their fortune but returned to Bloomfield after a few months.

"I couldn't get used to St. Louis," he said, "it was too big. I'm just a country boy."

Back home, Bennett decided to go into the cream business. "My wife's dad asked me where I was going to get the money, and I told him I was going to borrow it from the bank," he said recalling the details. "I was confident that those people would be proud to lend me $150, but when I went in the bank, the man at the front right quick referred me to the president. It took some convincing, but he let me have the money."

"What would $150 buy?" I asked.

"Oh, a lot," Mrs. Bennett answered, "as much as $700 or $800 will today. It was a lot of money!"

Mrs. Bennett is a gracious, smiling woman who beams with pride when she talks about her husband ...and her children.

"We started out on a shoestring," she laughed, "and in those days, you had to borrow the shoestring."

The successful cream business established on that borrowed shoestring thrived and made way for other endeavors, including a wholesale grocery business that the Bennetts sold in 1956.

Contributions to a community's growth and well-being aren't always financial or material, although Bennett is unquestionably one of the finest agri-business men in this area. He has served on numerous committees and boards — Bloomfield school board and Rural Electrification Administration co-operative to name a few.

Continued on page 14



RAISED "TWELVE OLD hens and one rooster" on grounds where large prime broiler house stands today.

Living Costs' Rise Smallest In Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, edged upward one-tenth of one per cent in January. It was the smallest monthly increase in nearly four years and the White House welcomed the showing as indicating "that our policies related tothe economy are working."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added in the White House statement:

"Also the fact that food prices at the grocery store have not risen over the past 12 months is very encouraging."

Costs of consumer services were up six-tenths of one percent, but this was mostly offset by declines in prices of used cars, clothes, and some grocery store items.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index had gone up five-tenths of a per cent the preceding month. The index stood 5.2 per cent higher than one year ago, the smallest 12-month rise since March 1969.

On a dollars and cents basis the new figures released Friday meant it cost $119.20 in January to buy the same goods and services that cost $100 in 1967. These goods and services cost $138.60 when compared to what $100 would have purchased in 1957-59. The bureau updated its $100 base period to 1967 effective with this report.

Prices of food purchased at the supermarket declined four-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustments. Prices of meats and fresh fruits and vegetables which usually rise between December and January instead declined this time. But prices of eggs and diary products which usually go down, went up - eggs by 3.8 per cent.

The cost of restaurant meals and cereal and bakery products went up more in January than in recent months.

The biggest single decline in prices from December was for women's and girl's clothing, down 2.6 per cent. The largest increase, apparently reflecting the winter power shortage in cold weather areas, was 1.6 per cent for fuel oil and coal.

In Chicago and the Los Angeles — Long Beach area the cost of living actually declined one-tenth of one per cent from December, the figures showed. Philadelphia was unchanged and New York was up one tenth of a per cent. But Detroit costs increased a sizeable seventenths of one per cent.

The report said about 67,000 workers would receive wage increasesbased on the Consumer Price Index for January of anywhere from one to eight cents per hour.

An accompanying report on purchasing power of rank and file workers showed their real earnings advanced 11 cents from December to January principally because of reductions in federal income tax withholding rates.

Gross average weekly earnings of production and nonsupervisory workers stook at $122.21 in January.

After taxes, however, the average take-home pay rose by 84 cents to $107.54 for an average worker with three dependents.

Officers Capture Accused Deputy Slayer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—More than 60 law officers surrounded an East Dallas apartment today and captured Rene Adolpho Guzman, 33, charged with murder in the execution-style slayings of three sheriff's deputies.

The arrests came after police entered what they later determined to be the wrong apartment and exchanged shots with a man and a woman. The couple was wounded and taken to Parkland Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

Shortly thereafter police entered a nearby building and Guzman and Leonard Ramos Lopez, 24, gave up without resistance.

Guzman had been the object of a manhunt since Monday night when three county officers—two from Dallas and one from Ellis—were gunned down in the Trinity River bottoms in West Dallas.

The sheriff's deputies slain were Donnie Reese, 30, of Rockwall; Sam Infante, 32, of Irving, and A.J. Robertson, 59, of Waxahachie. Deputy Wendell Dover was wounded seriously but is expected to recover.

The officers had been captured when they went to investigate burglary at a house that police later said was occupied by Guzman and his brother Moises, 35, also charged with murder in the killings.

The slain officers, along with Deputy Sheriff A.D. McCurley and Dover, were taken by car to the spot near the river and the firing began. McCurley escaped the hail of gunfire by diving over an embankment.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said today's arrests completed a search for all principals in the case.

Guzman and Lopez were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor. The mustachioed Guzman stood mute, wearing black slacks, in stocking feet and no shirt. Both were denied bond.

Also arraigned and charged with being an accomplice to murder and harboring a fugitive were Angie Rojo Hernandez, 38, and Mary Alice Rosales, 25. Bond was set at $100,000 for Miss Hernandez and $50,000 for Miss Rosales.

'Peace Territory' is Choice Given Israel By Newspaper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt served notice today that it will make no more concessions to get peace with the Israelis and challenged Israel to "tell the Arabs and the world whether it wants peace or territory."

"If Israel's answer is, 'Yes, I want your land, not your peace, and you can do what you like about this,' then Egypt will have to draw the inescapable conclusion that there is no alternative to fighting," said a long article in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram. The article was signed by the paper's influential editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal.

The article said, however, that this did not mean Egypt would start shooting on March 7 when the current cease-fire expires. Instead it will retain the initiative to pick the "time, place and method of fighting."

Sources close to the Israeli government reported Thursday that Egypt has indicated it will sign a peace treaty if Israel returns all of the Sinai Desert. Israel has demanded a binding peace agreement as prelude to any withdrawal from territory it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Observers in Jerusalem noted that even though the reported Cairo offer included the standard demand for complete Israeli withdrawal, by speaking of a peace treaty or agreement, it went further than Egypt's previous expressions of willingness to reach a "settlement."

The Israeli sources reported that Egypt also held out the prospect that it would allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal if there was peace.

The sources said Egypt also said it would not interfere with Israeli shipping in the Strait of Tiran, between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba. The gulf gives access to Israel's southern port, Eilat, and an Egyptian threat to blockade it was one of the causes of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The sources said Israel would not agree to total withdrawal but that Premier Golda Meir's government would urge direct talks with Cairo in an attempt to haggle out some compromise Israeli pullback.

They said an Israeli answer to the Egyptian proposal might be drafted at the next Cabinet session on Sunday.

Egypt's latest expression of its views was delivered Wednesday to Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. mediator for the Middle East who is acting as go-between in the indirect peace talks Israel, Egypt and Jordan are holding at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The Egyptian note replied to a statement Jarring gave the three nations suggesting some principles for a peace agreement and asking their views.

Israel has not replied to Jarring, but various leading officials have rejected his proposals.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary-General U Thant was preparing a report for the Security Council on Israeli construction of new housing around the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which the Israelis took from Jordan in the 1967 war. Jordan's delegate to the United Nations had charged that the Israelis had bulldozed parts of the grounds of the headquarters of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization "in no man's land in Jerusalem."

Inside News

Page 4— Six times this season Sports Editor Ron Jaynes has came within one game of having a perfect night on his predictions. Tonight's marks the last opportunity for him to achieve the magic mark.

Page 6—W.A. Merick retires as superintendent of Bernie schools after 15 year's service.

Page 6— Gene Aufdenburg purchases Sikeston equipment company from Joel Montgomery.

Page 14—Good News! Fourteen Boy Scouts were rewarded last night for their achievements.

Light Changes, Cars Collide

A two-car accident at the intersection of Main and Malone yesterday resulted in minor damage to two vehicles.

A car driven by Dale Stovel, 19, 205 Seventh St., was turning left into Malone when, according to police, the light changed while Stoval was in the middle of the intersection.

Stoval attempted to make the turn when a car driven by David Millwood, 20, of Belleville, Mich., struck his vehicle in the side.

Bread Sale To Aid Camp

The Boy Scouts, Okeechobee district, Order of the Arrow, will have a bread sale Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The money earned will go for improvements at Camp Lewellyn, Boy Scout summer camp, near Silva.

The Order of the Arrow is an organization of Boy Scout honor campers.

Thieves Strike Coin Machines

Vending machines at two Gulf Service Stations proved easy prey for thieves last night.

Sonny's Gulf Station on East Malone was the first target. Thieves broke into a cash register, a pin ball, cigarette, and candy machine.

Police said that apparently two thieves knocked out a window on the east side of the building to enter it.

Two tires valued at $58 and two batteries valued at $56 were taken from the station.

Chapman's Gulf Station was broken into and a cigarette machine with $11 in cigarettes and change was taken.

A case of oil valued at $11 and $7 in pennies also were missing.

Seven Speeding Arrests from Radar System

MINER—Mayor Harold Lewis said today seven were cited for speeding from Feb. 3 through today as a result of the use of a new radar system.

He said it was impossible to determine how much court costs had accrued as a result of use of radar because "all police fines are lumped into a total". He said he didn't have time to 'go get" this total.

"That's all (the total) I'm interested in,'. Lewis added.

The mayor said five were arrested for speeding on Blodgett road and paid fines in the past four months.

"I guess the (radar) system is used anytime day or night,'. he said. "It depends on the weather conditions.'.

Lewis said if "someone drives at 46 miler per hour in a 45-mile speeding zone, he is violating the law but is not always arrested.'.

"It depends on the weather," he said. "For instance, when we had that big snow a few days ago and everyone is going at 20 (miles per hour) and someone comes through at 45 or 46 (miles per hour), he would be arrested."

The radar system for traffic control cost $1,785. The Bootheel Law Enforcement Council paid 60 per cent of the cost.

Intruders Throw Party, Swipe Records

An all night party, complete with beer and music was held at a mobile home parked in front of the Delta Drive-in theater near McMullin. Patricia Ruff, owner of the mobile home, reported to officers that she was unaware of the party.

Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that apparently the party-goers entered the mobile home Wednesday night, left beer cans and debris and then left with phonograph albums taken from the home.

Nerve pills were taken from the home and marijuana was left in the home by the party goers.

Tests run this morning at the police department proved the substance to be marijuana. Marijuana ashes were found on a magazine.

Statehouse Question Effect of Budget Cuts Big

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "How did the House Appropriations Committee cuts from the governor's budget affect us?"

That was the big question Thursday.

Appropriation bills reported into the House were substitutes to those recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. They would trim about $18 million from his recommendations largely by ignoring his pay increase plan for state workers.

The committee substituted an across-the-board $300 annual pay raise for all state workers and progressive increases for workers at the low end of the pay scale for the governor's 7.6 per cent pay raise.

Hearnes said he was shocked at the cuts. He was particularly concerned about $5.3 million trimmed from the budget of the University of Missouri's four campuses.

State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he was going to ask the General Assembly to restore his appropriation requests which were trimmed about $378,000—mostly in salaries for proessional help. Bond has added to his staff.

Aid to Dependent Children was one of the large cuts in the welfare program.

The committee substitute slashed a million dollars in state money from ADC. Old age assistance, general relief and aid to the blind remained the same.

Salaries and new positions in the Division of Mental Health's budget were trimmed, but lowsalaried workers would get a pay increase recommended by the governor to start in March and continue throughout the next fiscal year.

The division was also granted 130 new positions, primarily for stafing juvenile treatment centers and hospitals for the retarded.

The committee also allowed increases for personal services (salaries and new positions) at all Missouri penal institutions, the state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon and the Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James.

River Yields Stolen Suitcase, Bone Fragment

CARUTHERSVILLE—A small piece of bone and a suitcase were salvaged from the Mississippi river this morning, Pemiscot Sheriff's office Dispatcher T. H. Taylor said.

Taylor said the suitcase belonged to Rube W. Daniels of Paragould, Ark. The suitcase was stolen from Daniels car several months ago.

The bone was not salvaged with the suitcase and Taylor said "we have no way to determine if the bone is human."

"I don't think it is," he said.

Seven Die In Blaze

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Fire roared through a private home for mentally retarded today killing seven persons, fire officials said. A 16-year-old boy was hospitalized with burns.

Oliver Watson, assistant county fire marshal, said 12 guests and two attendants were in the wood-frame Desert Air Rest Home building when the fire broke.

The home, one of two separate buildings linked by a hallway, was 75 per cent in flames when the first fire units arrived, he said.

Grass and Grease Fires Extinguished

Firemen were called at 2:19 p.m. yesterday to 729 Delmar. A grass fire was reported burning out of control but within 15 minutes firemen extinguished the blaze.

At 7:03 a.m. today firemen went to Harris Drug Store, 101 Center, when it was reported a grease fire on a grill was posing a threat.

No damage was reported. Firemen brought the fire under control.

Weather

Showers ending tonight, low in the 40s; winds becoming west to northwest 10—18 Saturday partly cloudy, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation tonight 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday partly cloudy and cool with low around 30; high in the 40s; Monday chance of showers and little temperature change; Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and a little colder; low in the upper teens or 20s; high in the low to mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 49 degrees. Rain measured .10 inch.

Sunset today..... 5:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:42 a.m.
The moon rises..... 9:05 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the m appears between Mars and Venus. Tonight it is nearer Mars; tomorrow night it will be nearer Venus.

New Moon..... Feb. 25.

Judge Orders Calley Jury to Ignore Psychiatrist's Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The testimony of a psychiatrist in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr. was characterized as possibly "a complete falsehood" by the trial judge today and it was ordered stricken from the record.

Judge Reid Kennedy cautioned the jury "to disregard in its entirety" the testimony of Dr. Albert LaVerne, who had said Calley was a robot-like soldier at My Lai unable to exercise free will.

Calley, 27, is accused of mass murders in the Vietnamese village three years ago.

On the witness stand Thursday, Laverne, who is in private practice but also acts as senior psychiatrist at New York City's Bellevue Hospital, conceded most of his information about the alleged massacre came from newspapers, radio and television.

"Following yesterday's session, it was apparent to me that Dr. LaVerne was saved by the bell by its being 4:30," Kennedy said, while the jury still was out of the courtroom. "He was hopelessly caught in what may or may not have been a complete falsehood at that point but if it had been developed, it would have turned out to be."

The judge did not spell out what the falsehood was, but LaVerne testified he could not remember anything that Calley had told him about the My Lai raid.

A court source said that another of the disputed statements was LaVerne's claim that notes he pulled from his briefcase were his own when, in fact, they were a summary of Calley's background prepared by the defense with the aid of a report from the government's mental examination of the defendant.

LaVerne also contradicted himself by saying he had gotten much of the My Lai information from Calley, but that he couldn't remember what Calley had said. Sooe of that information, the court source said, could not have possibly have come from the lieutenant.

Defense attorney George Latimer said, "on behalf of the defense, the incident of which Your Honor speaks happens sometimes in any court-martial where a witness is on the stand and subject to cross-examination.

"I'm not going to characterize whether what Dr. LaVerne may have said was truthful or not."

He said he talked with the doctor Thursday night and "We had some differences in what would be raised before the court.

College Interest High in Bootheel

MALDEN—At a Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meeting Pat Lea, of Sikeston, chairman, last night told 50 mayors and county court judges, that interest in a proposed college in Southeast Missouri had exceeded expectations.

Lee said that 250 inquiries were returned to the commissions office about proposed college courses to be offered this summer.

Lea requested each county court to appoint two to serve on an educational steering committee.

This committee would advise the council on which two locations in the Bootheel college courses would be offered, and the financial matters involved.

Phillip Shelton, director of the commission said that Sikeston was one of the cities that will be considered as a site.

Lea said that the commission is taking a harder line on reviewing the federal funds which come into the Bootheel. The commission deferred action on a $400,000 loan request to a water district in south Dunklin County. The district did not conform with the commission's water and sewer plan.

Paul Foster, program coordinator of the commission, said that water and sewer maintenance classes would begin in Sikeston at the vocational training school in two weeks.

The commission awarded a $23,500 population economics study to the University of Missouri. The study will be used for industrial development.

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Friday, February 19 — A. Anonymous founds new kind of drinking club.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The man who uses whisky as a cold cure is very susceptible to drafts and weather changes.

* * *

SOVIET CENSORSHIP

Kremlin watchers are reporting that there are more and more signs from behind the Iron Curtain that the Soviet Empire today can be characterized as "Stalinism without Stalin." The free-wheeling days of Khruschev are over, and the iron fist is again very much in evidence.

One sign of the return of Stalinism is the increased pressure of censorship against news reporters behind the Iron Curtain and in the captive nations. In the past few months, a great many newsmen have been unceremoniously kicked out of the Communist utopia for writing something which displeased the Red dictatorship. One of the latest to go was Mr. Egil Hegge, 30, a talented and experienced correspondent for three Scandinavian newspapers, published in Coepnhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm.

Hegge, a Norwegian, made the mistake of being too friendly with such outstanding Russian novelists as Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn and others. Since the writers are "out of favor" with the Communist tyrants, Hegge found himself out of favor, too. He and his family (a wife and two children) were given exactly four days to pack up and leave. His departure follows a number of American correspondents already "invited out" by Reds.

Soviet sympathizers have been boasting that the Communists "no longer censor news dispatches" — which the Communists don't, at least with a blue pencil. News stories are no longer chopped up with scissors, as they were under Stalin. The New Stalins are much more clever than that; they let the reporters censor their own stories, with the very clear "understanding" that if they don't write stories that will please the comrades, or if they write something that the communists don't like, or if they talk to the wrong people — it's out, bag, baggage, and typewriter.

What it all means is that dictatorship, tyranny and terror cannot long exist where there is a free press — and the Communists know that better than anyone else.

* * *

John M. Underwood says "You think practicing what you preach is rough, just try preaching what you practice.

* * *

RECONSTRUCTING THE VIET NAMS

After war's destruction, there must follow the difficult but more gratifying task of reconstruction. Attainment of a peace settlement in Southeast Asia is no doubt still distant. But President Nixon on Feb. 11 announced that he was assigning former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy to go to Saigon and confer with Vietnamese officials there on postwar economic development.

The move recalls statements by President Johnson pledging help in the post war reconstruction and development of North as well as South Viet Nam. L.B.J. first made the offer in a speech at John Hopkins University on April 7, 1965. He repeated it in a nationally televised address, March 31, 1968, stating: "Our determination to help build a better land -- for men on both sides of the present conflict -- has not diminished. Indeed, the ravages of war have made it more urgent than ever."

Precedent for extensive aid to a war-damaged former enemy was fully established after World War II. But the United States was clearly victorious in that war and could afford to be magnanimous then. The war in Viet Nam is likely to be terminated in a more equivocal fashion, and North Viet Nam can be expected to demand reparations for damage wrought by bombing. The term "reparations" is not likely to be acceptable to Washington because of its implication of war guilt. The question is pretty theoretical in any case because the fighting has spread into Cambodia and Laos, and the President never has repeated the Johnson offer.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it. "Nothing dries sooner than a tear."

* * *

Financing Missouri's new proposed 12-year highway construction program would cost the average motorist only six more cents a day.

* * *

THAT OTHER DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

There are disarmament conferences and there are disarmament conferences. The bilateral Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union, currently in recess, get most of the attention. The lesser-known Conference of the (U.N.) Committee on Disarmament (CCD), however, has accomplished infinitely more. Representatives of the 24 working member-nations of the group will reconvene in Geneva on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The CCD is an expanded version of the old Eighteen-Nation Disarmament Conference created by the United Nations in 1962. Actually, it was a 17-nation conference because France declined to take part in its deliberations. France likewise has kept its distance from CCD.

In its nine years of existence, the multilateral Geneva conference has produced several important disarmament pacts -- the nuclear test-ban treaty, the Antarctic treaty, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the Soviet-American "Hot-line" agreement, the Latin American neclear-free zone accord and, most recently, the treaty banning use of the seabed as a staging area for nuclear weapons.

Now CCD is trying to hammer out an international agreement to ban the use of chemical and biological weapons. The Soviet Union has proposed to ban both types of weapons at once. The United States and Great Britain would prefer separate agreements for each type of weapon on the ground that a step-by-step approach brings quicker results. It probably will take years to iron out the differences between the Soviet and British-American positions. But Disarmament Agency told Editorial Research Reports that it took two years to put together the seabed treaty, and that much of that time was taken up by haggling over punctuation of the final draft.

* * *

If a woman's dresses are all the same color, you may be sure her husband picked them out.

* * *

The fate of Western Civilization probably hangs on the upcoming vote on the antiballistic missile system. As of now, things couldn't look better in Moscow. What could suit the Kremlin better? Mail to Congress is apparently heavily anti ABM (despite U.S.-wide approval of ABM) because only the peaceniks are writing. Moxcow has its ABM, even as Soviet nuclear deliverability passes that of the U.S. The news media constantly press the case of the anti-ABMers. and the distortions and untruths grow in stature. What if we have no ABM? Will it not be taken as U.S. withdrawals to be filled by Russian aggression? We are facing the awesome prospect of a defensless nation, crippled by riots and insurrection, being handed the final ultimatum by an evil power which grew strong because of the kind of American thinking that disapproves of American home defense.

* * *

Defense against what? The most symbolic argument which comes to mind, which our peacenik comrades never mention: Tennage Peter Fecter East German boy, dying at the Berlin Wall, his body ripped by the bullets of East German guards. His crime: He wanted freedom. Who pulled the trigger? The Kremlin.

* *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission says the next time you think about running a stale amber traffic light, consider that a few seconds lost might mean a lifetime saved.

* * *

Right on cue is the latest Red revolutionary thrust against American institutions. First, Robert (Republic of New Africa) Williams predicted revolution in the street, complete with Molotov cocktails and sniping a firemen and police, and then came Watts and hundreds of other urban conflagrations.. Next came the test of American campuses, fully equipped with Marxist talk and threats and Molotov cocktails. Hardly done with the campuses, the threat is now against churches (via the reparations demand and promises of destruction) and U.S. industry (the SDS "work-in"). The tests and dress rehearsals are in operation. Poor Republic, it is at such a disadvantage. At least 39 countires in the world, from brilliant little Costa Rica to backward Haiti, recognize the necessity of outlawing the Communist Party. Are we so big and wonderrful that we have become suicidally stupid?

* * *

Col. Lenzie Beck reports he overheard this at an auction sale:

"Sold, to the beautiful lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

* * *

In 1967, Luis Manrara wrote a book, Betrayal Opened the Door to Russian Missiles in Red Cuba, which said "Cuba is bristling with Soviet IRBMs and MRBMs" or intermediate and medium range nuclear tipped missiles. Manrara also mentioned two other such reports from the Cologne newspaper, Bunte Illustriete, and Latin America Report. The latest report is from Luis Hondares Vizozo, 18-year-old former chauffer for Cuban commanders at Cuba missile sites on the north Cuban coast. He told an interviewer at Miami radio station WQBA missiles are in camouflaged underground sites, the sort reserved for longer range weapons. Hondares Vizozo also said there were anti-aircraft missiles and an electronic antiballistic missile system to be used "when missiles are shot at Cuba, they can be thrown off course." The Cuban escaped Dec. 1 in a 15' rowboat and was picked up three days later by the U.S. Coast Guard.

* * *

Naturals. In Minneapolis, police arrested Henry Bad Boy for being drunk & disorderly. In Delphos, Ohio, the Delphos Herald noted that twins had been born to Mr. & Mrs. Roger L. Ditto.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 20 — SATURDAY

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK. Feb. 20-27. Purpose "To bring public attention to the real American agriculture scene and the work of vocational agricultural education and FFA (a national youth orginazation of vo-ag students.) "Sponsor: FFA. Info from Jack Pitzer, Assoc, Ed., The National Future Farmer Magazine, P.O. Box 15130, Alexandria, VA 22309. NATIONAL MODEL RAILROAD WEEK. Feb. 20-28. Purpose: "To promote the hobby and share modeling accomplishments." Sponsor: Natl. Model Railroad Assn., Inc., Box 1328 Station "C", Canton, OH 44708 (Info. from: John W. Nelsen, P.R. Dir., 5 Edgewood Dr., Syosset, N.Yl 117 91.

SUN VALLEY SKI CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS. GIANT SLALOM. Feb. 20-21. Sun Valley, ID.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Special Employment Security Fund, $70,815.80.

* * *

A MAJOR PROBLEM

As most families know, the cost of borrowed money -- interest -- has become one of the heaviest expenses in the family budget. What is not so generally recognized is that interest costs, of necessity, must be reflected in the price of services such as electric power. To provide power for an energy - hungry nation requires billions of dollars of new capital every year.

Interest and taxes are the two biggest cost items in the operation of an investor - owned electric power company, and of late the upward trend in interest rates, as well as taxes, has forced regulatory authorities to grant modest rate increases to regulated utilities all across the land.

These increases should not obliterate the fact that in general the rate per kilowatt remains at record low levels. There have been far more rate reductions than rate increases. The trouble is, the increases are news and the reductions rarely receive more than passing notice. A typical instance of this occurred in Florida not long ago, where the Florida Public Service Commission granted a $2,286,000 rate increase to one of the power companies in Florida -- after a series of rate reductions. IN ORDERING THE INCREASE' THE Commission noted the "substantial increase" in the cost of money in approximately one year and said that it is one of the major problems confronting public utilities and regulatory agencies at the present time in holding public utility rates at a reasonable level.

Like the cost of owning a home or anything else involving investment of capital, interest costs are a fact of life that must be faced by industry, as well as the average family.

* * *

Today, having a change of heart is more than a figure of speech.

Anniston,Ala., Star

* * *

'PIG' SLUR FALLS FLAT

Not since Walt Disney's cartoon feature "The Three Little Pigs" came out in the early 1930s has lowly Suidae domestica looked so good.

Police in Long Beach, Calif., are said to be proudly wearing gold tie pins in the shape of pigs. Off duty, may of them are wearing T-shirts and sweaters emblazoned with a porcine portrait and the declaration that "Pigs Are Beautiful." Police in other parts of the country are beginning to order the pins.

It is, of course, a reaction to the hard time college students have been giving law enforcement officers around the country. College students are the highly educated beneficiaries of 6,000 years of recorded human culture who believe that names make the man and that you can throw filth without getting your hads dirty.

(Interestingly enough, the old Second Edition of the Merriam -Webster International dictionary lists "pig" as an obsolete slang term for policeman. The Third Edition, copyrighted in 1966, dropped the definition. It is to be hoped that the term is once again obsolete by the time the Fourth Edition comes out in another generation.)

Without question, the hapless pig has been given a bad press over the ages. His name is synonymous with everything brutal and slovenly. Millions of people consider his flesh unclean and taboo. In "Animal Farm," George Orwell delivered the unkindest cut of all by casting pigs as dictators over the other animals.

All of this is entirely unwarranted. Pigs have never made war on anybody, have never put anybody in concentration camps, have never even called anybody names. As for their being dirty, how would humans look if they were forced to live in pigsties?

In fact, if college students are looking for the really lowest, most insulting epithet they could possibly hurl, it would be "human."

"Pigs is pigs," said O. Henry. The whole thing is just a little bit silly, isn't it?

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

A tired wolf is a fellow who hopes she'll say no.

* * *

A tipsy driver going in the wrong direction on a one -way street was stopped by an officer who rasped, "Hey didn't you see the arrows?"

"Honest, officer," replied the driver, "I didn't even see the Indians!"

* * *

WHY COMMUNITIES DIE?

Visiting a community where the businesses or industries that were major sources of employment and tax revenue have moved away is a depressing experience. Fortunately,thereare not many such communities in the U.S., thanks to the vitality of our competitive, free market, free choice economic system, under which business entrepreneurs are constantly discovering opportunities to develop and expand needs for goods and services of all kinds. Newcomers keep established firms on their toes, and the endless process of growth continues with every business ceaselessly searching for ways to attract customers.

In a sense, this whole system rests on what we are pleased to call promotion and advertising. Yet the would - be regulators of promotion and advertising never seem to see the connection between these all - important features of the marketplace and rising employment. Promotion, itself, is a big business that makes jobs for a lot of people. A short time ago, the state of Connecticut was considering a legislative measure that would punitively restrict the use of trading stamps in the state. In the course of testimony on the measure, represenatatives of Connecticut industry revealed that a single large stamp company bought $7.4 million worth of merchandise from Connecticut industries, paid rents totaling more than $200 thousand and paid salaries totaling mory than $600 thousand.

In microcosm, this incident illustrates how overregulation can kill jobs and dry up community progress. The consumer - oriented, free choice system may have its its short - comings, but it is far better than any yet devised -- and we should never forget it.

* * *

A forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against the man -Henry Ward Beecher

* * *

Parsnip is occasionally fed to livestock.

H.L. Hunt Says

DECISIONS AND GUILT

Almost three years have passed since President Lyndon Johnson declared that he would not seek nor accept the nomination of his party for another term. His electrifying statement came in the midst of a speech in which he said that this was a divided country, one of the big divisions being over the issue of prosecuting a war in Indo-China, a war that Johnson himself had involved his nation in on a grand scale.

His retirement from the Presidency, he said, might open the way to a solution of the bitter conflict. The conflict has not ended yet, although it is slowing down as far as our participation is concerned. Whatever the merits or guilt of Johnson's involvement in the Vietnam war might be, he may face a harsh judgment of history because of the manner in which military strategy was made and carried out.

One has to remember only a few short years back to gain perspective of the era of the 1960's. The then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was painting bright pictures of our progress in cleaning out the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Time and again he predicted a speedy military victory that would end the brutal struggle.

But the military professionals were denied targets of opportunity, especially those that would have severed North Vietnam from Russia and Red China. The targets were selected on a political basis in a compromise decision. And compromise decisions do not end wars. Hence our bleeding on the battle fields of Indo-China.

The nation is still divided on the issue, but there are signs that the internal wounds are beginning to hearl. History may sit in harsh judgment on President Johnson and all of us for the mistake of the era. HLH

Great Leap Forward



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

The high cost of living.

The old adage which says that "youth must be served."

"Hot pants" for French poodles.

Any more television series about doctors. Why not one about a dentist, who solves his patients' logeesick problems by moping among their molars.

Musical liqueur bottles that tunefully render "How dry I am" every time a drink is poured.

Mothers-in-law who like to tell jokes about mothers-in-law but always add the disclaimer, "I hope I'll never be that kind of a mother-in-law myself."

Ministers who stare sternly around the congregation before starting their Sunday sermon— thus making everyone present feel guilty in advance.

Taxicab drivers who take pride in the number of years they can let go by without thanking a passenger for his tip.

The sound of a victim's head striking the pavement during a mugging.

People who put light bulbs in their mouth at cocktail parties and pretend to be lamps.

College reunions at which the guy who was voted most likely to succeed actually turns out to be the most successful.

The mumbling to themselves on buses of lonely old women who have gone quietly mad.

Friends who coax you into telling them your troubles and then tell you breezily, "Forget it. It's all in your mind."

Congressmen who pose as hayseeds in folksy news letters to constituents about their funfilled adventures in the nation's capital.

The retreating handshake of a millionaire when he guesses you haven't even made your first $100,000.

Passengers who show off by trying to play chess on the bar car of suburban trains.

The first sight of a bald spot on your wife's old fur coat, and the realization of what she will expect you to do about it when she discovers it.

Liberated young career ladies who know what should be done about Vietnam but don't know how to sew a button on a man's coat.

People out on bail you'd rather see in jail.

From these and other pests, peril, predicaments and nonposities, deliver us. Amen

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Florida authorities allegedly have passed off as a "prison riot" what was, in fact, a prisoner-shoot by trigger-happy guards.

The details have been smuggled to us out of Florida's blood-spattered Raiford prison by 43 convicts, whose shocking testimony has been supported by four prison employees and one prison official.

The statements were sneaked out of the prison through an ex-inmate and a University of Florida coed. "I plead with you as a human being to help us! Jack Anderson, please do not turn away from us!" implored a typical letter.

As evidence, the convicts sent us lead pellets from the shot that was used on them. We have also been in touch secretly with the prison employees who confirm the prisoners' version of what happened.

This much is undisputed: On February 12, guards with shotguns wounded at least 40 prisoners who had been striking for reforms on Raiford's baseball field.

The prison director, Louie Wainwright, claims the convicts were charging a triple fence in an effort to flee. The prison authorities said the guards turned them back with birdshot. This is the story that was put out by the wire services.

The prisoners' statements, scrawled in longhand, the grammar sometimes poor, differ in minor details. But all agree that the inmates never rushed the fences. It is alleged, instead, that the guards fired at men lying fearfully face down or sitting in passive protest on the field.

HUMAN TARGETS

A statement signed by 36 inmates, who claimed to be eyewitnesses, said the guards "opened fire at point blank range. There was absolutely no prior warning."

"At no time," said another letter, "did anyone move toward or rush the fence."

"It would be pure suicide to attempt to escape over these three fences," declared another statement. "Anyone would be cut to pieces. It is amazing to me that such men as those who head the penal system in Florida would come up with such obviously false account of this tragedy."

One man watching from a window testified that the guards "made a shooting gallery out of the ball diamond with live ammunition and (human targets."

A high prison official, speaking to us confidentially, said Wainwright "has no real evidence those guys charged the fence."

The claim that only birdshot was used against the prisoners is also disputed by the lead pellets smuggled out to us. These definitely are heavier shot, the kind generally used to kill deer.

We have received testimony from three prisoners that a submachine gun or other automatic weapon was used. Large calibre slugs were found, we have been informed, in two victims.

After the smuggled evidence reached us, we immediately asked Florida's Governor Reuben Askew for permission to enter the prison and interview inmates and guards. He ran for office last year, after all, on an "honesty" platform.

Askew at first refused, then conditionally agreed. Then he reneged again exactly one hour before my associate, Les Whitten, was to catch a plane for Raiford.

WAINWRIGHT'S RESPONSE

The prisoners organized first-aid crews after the broadsides. One wrote that he was carrying a wounded man "when another officer with a gun told us to get our hands up over our head. I tried to explain about (the wounded man) but he cut me off, saying, 'Get your G—— D—— hands up or I'll kill you! I raised one hand and held on to the (victim)."

From the hospital, an inmate wrote us that about 50 men, all convicts were treated--two of them "for testicle swelling. In both cases, the men had been kicked in the testicles for attempting to carry wounded convicts from the yard.

Wainwright spoke to us at length by telephone from inside the Raiford prison. "The last thing I wanted to do was use gunfire," he said. But he added that "I'm through negotiating" until the guards fully control the prison.

He confirmed reports that had been leaked to us that 17 of the 21-man convict negotiating team had been locked up in the dread "Flat Top" isolation section. They had been confined, he said, because they had refused to obey orders.

As for the wounded, Wainwright said all were hit with birdshot except two were struck with slugs from either carbines or .45 calibre submachine guns. These heavier weapons were supposed to be fired in the air, not at prisoners, he said.

Wainwright, who is president of the prestigious American Correctional Association, added: "I recommended that you not be allowed inside" to talk with prisoners. The governor, so far at least, has gone along with the cover-up.

LAOS PLAN

The plan to drive across the Laotian border and cut off the Ho Chi Minh trail system was first proposed five years ago by General William Westmoreland, then the U.S. commander in Vietnam. He said it would take 260,000 American troops to carry out the operation. Then-President Lyndon Johnson turned thumbs down on the idea.

Three months ago, the plan was revived in secret talks between South Vietnam's President Thieu and American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. The details were worked out by General Creighton Abrams, the present U.S. Commander, and General Cao Van Vien, the South Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff.

No American ground troops were used beyond the Laotian borders, and little more than 10,000 South Vietnamese soldiers crossed into Laos. It remains to be seen whether 10,000 South Vietnamese troops can do the job that General Westmoreland five years ago said would take 260,000 Americantroops.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SUPER-SONIC POLITICS: Insiders See Labor -- Despite Love For HHH -- Fighting For a Muskie-Jackson Ticket in '72

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: Oh, how they danced on the night they met here at the St. Valentine's Day Party -- but to different tunes. The swingers over at The Sea View were Hubert H. Humphrey -- swinging and table hopping -- and the un-favorite front runner, George McGovern. Book publisher Bill Benton paid the piper. Contemplative, albeit dancing, Thomas E. Dewey contemplated the marathon and seemed to wonder if it really was all worth while.

Sooner or later all the Democratic presidential hopefuls were in the general or immediate precincts of the labor's movement's winter capital, the Hotel Americana. All but John V. Lindsay. And well he did to stay home and save his time, breath and energy. No one, but no one here at the midwinter session of the politically powerful and heavily financial AFL-CIO 35-man Executive Council, and none of the influential Democratic leaders here mentioned him, except in unfriendly and deprecating terms and tones. As far as these president-makers are concerned, Mayor John Lindsay could "switch and fight" -- as one of his aides predicted the other day-- but in the party His Honor hasn't a chance or a poweful friend. He can campaign as a Democrat if he wishes, but for one of the other nominees.

And it was a big parade of hopefuls who came through the week to talk to the high command -- including one who was campaigning for vice-president. Namely, the 40-year-old Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska

With humor Bob Hope would do well to steal AFL-CIO President George Meany opined that the presence of Sens. Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey, Henry (Scoop) Jackson, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern (who did not dare campaign openly here) and Ted Kennedy (who was in the "area") was due to a Flordia sun fetish. And Mr. Meany also reckoned that the 1972 presidential campaign might have something to do with the parade and charade.

Mr. Meany, the most knowledgeable of Washington veterans -- and the man with most seniority -- said that Sen. Kennedy was still well in the running. The labor chief did not take very seriously Sen. Kennedy's protestations of disinterest in the '72 presidency.

"He's still strong but not as strong since he lost the whip," said Mr. Meany of the young senator from Massachusetts. "Once they get the bug they never get it out of their system."

The nation's most powerful labor leader, always careful to repeat he is nonpartisan, and always careful not to attack President Nixon directly or by name, did say that he believed the Democratic Party was still in shambles, still disintegrated but "less so" than it was this past summer. He said there still were left-wingers in the Democratic ranks but the party learned a lesson last November.

But labor's political heart belongs to Hubert Humphrey. At 59, he is exuberant and still their champion. One could judge this from the burst of applause which greeted his entry into the tightly closed Floridian Room where the high council sat at a long table with an oblong one alongside which seated high staff members.

Some of the Council's politican activists, who were meeting in the Committee on Political Education (COPE) sessions most of this past week, questioned Sen. Humphrey's political visability at his age. He'll be 60 in May 1972 -- during a campaign in which most of the pitch here is being geared towards the new 18- to 21-year-old voters.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for Sen. Edmund Muskie, the most effective ticket seen by the most influential political strategists here would be a Muskie-Jackson ticket.

This would mean swinging the traditional axis from the old Northeast (establishment) and Southwest (mostly Texas) to a Maine-Washington State alliance.

But it isn't a matter of geography. The labor movement today is deeply actively campaigning against the Supersonic Transport (SST) or against space voyages. The aerospace and electronic fields have been hit especially hard by rising unemployment and few realize exactly what this means to the labor leaders organizationally.

Those who do understand are Sens. Humphrey and Jackson. They understand that the International Assn. of Machinists has lost almost 100,000 members and stands to lose at least 5,000 more if the SST is junked. But the union stands to gain at least 20,000 members as soon as metal "is cut on the prototypes" if the SST survives. The union argument with such senators as Muskie, Bayh and McGovern basically is that the ecology just isn't involved. We have had hundreds of military supersonics in the air for two decades now.

But the Machinists are not the only ones losing jobs and members. The powerful electrical and electronic workers also are dwindling down by the scores of thousands. Thus the AFL-CIO just can't stand by and later support senators for president who are gung-ho against such job-making programs -- especially since this could mean heavy unemployment and weakening of their national strength.

Thus their greatest champions at the moment are Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey -- who very definitely is running for renomination. But the pragmatists in the labor movement will back a ticket, the combination of favorites; they believe can win in '72.

And insiders see this first as a Muskie-Jackson team and secondly as a revival of the old combo--Humphrey and Muskie. And I do believe that as the high command of labor goes, so goes the Democratic Party.



Rehearsing for the role of the Baron in "The Madwoman of Chaillot', at William Jewell College in Liberty, Lee Crites, left, of 605 Holly Hill Drive, Sikeston, is shown with Maryan Ainsworth of Kirkwood and Gail Bernhard of St. Louis. The two - act comedy, under the direction of Dennis Murphy, is set for Feb. 24-27, in Gano Hall on the Jewell campus.

Immunization Clinic Set

BELL CITY – The second of a series of immunization clinics will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Bell City high school gymnasium.

This clinic is sponsored jointly by the Bell City public schools, State Health Department and Daeoc.

All children, ages 6 weeks through high school age, are eligible for immunization shots. DPT, DT and Oral Polio Vaccine, Small Pox vaccinations and booster shots will be administered.

This clinic will be under the supervision of a physician.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY community; released:
Kenneth Bibbs, Malden
Barry J. Carlson, Morley
Savannah Ergle, Lilbourn
Eural C. Fowler, Sikeston
Dorothy Goodin, Charleston
Marla Kindle, East Prairie
Joe Morgan, Oran
David Hunter, New Madrid
Melissa Baker, Sikeston
Michael Johnson, Morley
Mary Lindsey, New Madrid
Loomis Kluge, Sikeston
Roy Johnson, Sikeston
Jesse Edward Steward, Lilbourn
Anthony Wayne Wright, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda M. Swain & baby Boy, Bell City
Wyman Beasley, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL admitted:
Vernice Garner, Advance
Rebecca DeBerry, Bloomfield
William DeBerry, Bloomfield
Margaret Bolin, Bernie
Robert Lentz, Gray Ridge
Dalton Hill, Bloomfield

Released:
Sandra Crews, Parma
Michael Cox, Dexter
Brenda Wilson, Dexter
Mary Taylor, Dexter
Connie Hill, Bernie

New Babies

ESTEP — Corporal and Mrs. Dillon Eastep are parents of a daughter, Kathy Jo, born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces and is the couple's second but only living child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard Sr. of Sikeston, Mrs. Jessie Champion of Portageville and Dillon Eastep of Los Angeles, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hubbard of Sikeston and Mrs. Martha Allen of Sluggard, Ark. Cpl. Eastep is stationed at Stanta Anna, Calif., with he Marine Corps. Mrs. Eastep is at home in Sikeston.

HEISSERER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heisser of Benton, southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:15 a.m. Satuday. Name, Craig Michael. Weight 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Fourth child, third son. Mrs. Heisserer is the former Miss Harriet McIntyre, daughter of Herman McIngyre, 215 South Spanish. Mr. Heisserer is employed by Drury Tile and Plastering, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Heisserer of Benton.

RHODES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:52 p.. Sunday. Name, Christopher Alan. Weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces. First child. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Rhonda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Johnson of Lutesville. Mr. Rhodes is a service station attendant in Advance.

ABBOTT — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Abbott of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:20 p.m. Sunday. Name, Cristal Gaye. Weight 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Third child, third daughter. Mrs. Abbott is the former Miss Sharon Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Murphy of Advance. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Abbott of Advance.

HANLEY — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanley of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:38 p.m. Sunday. Name Shawn Douglas. Weight 6 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hanley is the former Miss Connie Sue Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Boze of Oran. Mr. Hanely is a sophomore student at State College, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hanley of Oran.

BIRKMAN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birkman of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:59 p.m. Sunday. Name, Michael Dean. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Birkman is the former Miss Evelyn Hendershott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hendershott of Advance. Mr. Birkman is employed by UMCO Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birkman Jr. of Advance.

WATKINS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.Jim Watkins of Sturdivant, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:38 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Sara Nicole. Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Shirley J. Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Kennedy of Advance. Mr. Watkins is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins of Sturdivant.

SHOAF — Son the Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Shoaf of Illmo, Southest Missouri Hospital, 3:43 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Bradley William. Weight 8 pounds. Second child, first son. Mrs. Shoaf is the former Miss Finae R.Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beardslee of Illmo. Mr. Shoaf is building principal at Scott County R-IV School District, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Sikeston.

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

The reason why all this has to be stated here is simply that women, who could state it much better, have almost unanimously refrained from discussing such matters at all. One finds, indeed, a sort of general conspiracy, infinitely alert and jealous, against the publication of the esoteric wisdom of the sex, and even against the acknowledgement that any such body of erudition exists at all. Men, having more vanity and less discretion, are a good deal less cautious. There is, in fact, a whole literature of masculine babbling, ranging from Machiavelli's appalling confession of political theory to the egoistic confidences of such men as Nietzsche, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Casanova, Max Stirner, Benvenuto Cellini, Napoleon Bonaparte and Lord Chesterfield. But it is very rarely that a Marie Bashkirtsev or Margot Asquith lets down the veils which conceal the acroamatic doctrine of the other sex. It is transmitted from mother to daughter, so to speak, behind the door. One observes its practical workings, but hears little about its principles. The causes of this secrecy are obvious. Women, in the last analysis, can prevail against men in the great struggle for power and security only by keeping them disarmed, and, in the main, unwarned. In a pitched battle, with the devil taking the hindmost, their physical and economic inferiority would inevitably bring them to disaster. Thus they have to apply their peculiar talents warily, and with due regard to the danger of arousing the foe. He must be attacked without any formal challenge, and even without any suspicion of challange. This strategy lies at the heart of what Nietzsche called the slave morality — in brief, a morality based upon a concealment of egoistic purpose, a code of ethics having for its foremost character a bold denial of its actual aim.

(To Be Continued)



Janet Harper, Parma high school Cotton Boll Queen, is the 16 year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Berlan Harper of Parma. She is a junior at the school, and will reign as queen of the school year book.

Williams' 63rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams of Vanduser are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary with a quiet day at home.

The Williams' were involved in the mercantile business in Vanduser until 1958. They are active in Vanduser Baptist church where she has been a member 66 years and he since shortly after their marriage.

Children of the marriage are Lila Williams of Vanduser, a recently retired teacher, and Louise Williams, a teacher in Hammond, Ind.

Morley Community Betterment Meeting

Monday evening the Missouri Community Betterment Program Meeting was held at Morley City Hall. Present were Mrs. Gene Holland, Chairman; Mayor Olivia Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Con McArthur, J. R. Lee, Glenda May, Pat Reeves, and Kathleen McClellan.

A decision was made to all the Community group "Morley Community Betterment Club', so the group can have money making projects to raise funds for improvements needed in community. All monies raised will be kept in our own community.

The City Council have stop signs ordered. When they arrive, the C.B.C. will be responsible for installing them.

The first project for raising funds will be an amateur night Friday April 30.

A planning meeting will be held at City Hall March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Every one is invited to attend this meeting to help plan the amateur night program.

More information will be available after this meeting.



Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

Daughters of American Revolution tea will be at 2 p.m. in the public library.

MONDAY

Blodgett community meeting in the town hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the community center. Public.

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Ann Landers

Drunks at Dinner Owe Host New Table

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this in study hall, so please excuse the note book paper. Our principal made the following announcement over the inter-com and we are like dying. He said: "There has been too much making out in the hallways. There will be no more physical contact, including hand-holding. This means keep your hands off each other."

Isn't that just gross? We all agree that kissing in the halls has to be stopped, but to ban hand-holding is plain creepy. When the announcement came over the speaker the kids got like spaced out.

I realize you are not of this century, Ann Landers, and you probably haven't been inside a high school for 40 years but you could help loads if you'd print this letter and say you are on our side. ---President Of The Society For Preservation Of Hand-Holding.

Dear President: This will probably come as a shock to you but I was actually born in this century and HAVE spoken in hundreds of high schools during the last several years. (Colorado Springs and La Porte, Ind. just last month.

I see nothing wrong with hand-holding but obviously a few of you cats have been mushing it up in the corridors and the principal's edict is the result. Unfortunately, the majority invariable has to suffer for the sins of the few, so keep your pea-pickin' hands off each other during school time. Chickadees. Rules are rules.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and I'm like in jail. Here are my orders: I must come straight home after school. I cannot invite anyone to the house. I am not permitted to talk on the phone. I cannot go anywhere such as to basketball game, a movie or even for a ride in a car with a guy. This agony goes on for one solid month. In other words, I am worse than grounded. I am cut off from civilization. What I did was not THAT bad. Don't you think it's rotten to subject a person to such inhuman treatment? Please rush your answer. My parents think you are groovy. ---Incarcerated In Amarillo.

Dear In: What did you do? Rush YOUR answer and I'll rush mine.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening we had a dinner party. Three couples came from a cocktail reception -- half smashed. The guys who were juiced up started to make bets on who was in the best physical condition and began to wrestle in the middle of the living room. I could see by the faces of the sober guests that they didn't like it much.

One guy took off his shirt and another guy wanted to take off his trousers but my husband stopped him. To make a long story short "Bronco" made a flying leap toward the other two, missed them and landed on the coffee table. Needless to say he broke the table to pieces. His wife thought this was hilarious. My husband and I just stood there dumbfounded. The only comment by "Bronco" was, "Gee, it must have been a cheap table."

I say the three drunks who were horsing around should buy us a new coffee table. Am I wrong seeing as how they were guests in our home? My husband thinks so. Please advice ---Davenport, Iowa.

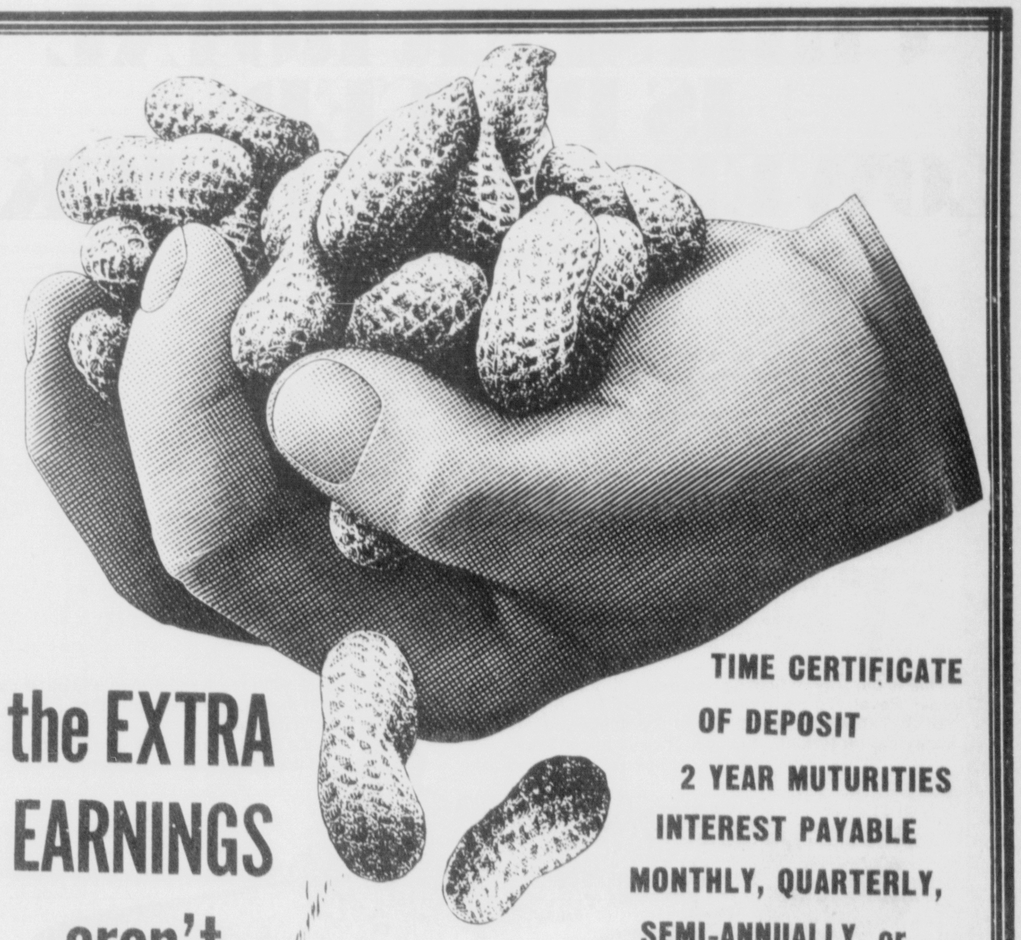
Dear Dav: I say the three drunks owe you a new coffee table. And if you invite them again, I suggest you hold the party in a gymnasium.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage --What to Expect". Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Fredericktown 65, Notre Dame 54
Chaffee 79, Cairo Camelot 66
Oak Ridge 78, Leopold 61
East Prairie 86, Illmo-Scott City 71
Parma 64, Oran 60

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Richland at Scott Central
Advance at Twin Rivers
Winona at Ellsinore
Ellington at Birch Tree
Bloomfield at Malden
Woodland at Bell City
Cape Central at Sikeston
Piggott, Ark, at Campbell
North Pemiscot at Clarkton
Meadow Heights at Notre Dame
Risco at Cooter
Delta at East Prairie

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Class S Regional
at Bell City

Leopold vs. Bell City (7:00)
Oak Ridge vs. St. Vincent (8:30)

SEMO Conference Standings

VARSITY

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.	Pt.	Op. Pts.
Charleston	5	0	1.000	381	295
Sikeston	3	1	.750	276	250
Dexter	4	2	.667	363	316
Perryville	2	2	.500	247	244
Poplar Bluff	2	2	.500	212	203
Cape Central	2	3	.400	279	303
Kennett	1	3	.250	228	265
Jackson	0	6	.000	337	403

* * * *

JR. VARSITY

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.	PT	Op. Pt.
Charleston	5	0	1.000	324	225
Cape Central	4	1	.800	299	187
Kennett	3	1	.750	206	206
Dexter	3	3	.500	276	257
Jackson	3	3	.500	286	276
Sikeston	1	3	2.50	206	251
Poplar Bluff	0	4	.000	150	228
Perryville	0	4	.000	139	276

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Showdown At Lawrence, Kan.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri Coach Norm Stewart indicated today he isn't ready to push the panic button over the Tigers' Big Eight Conference basketball showdown against fifthranked Kansas Saturday night at Lawrence.

Stewart said: "they may be the best club in the country but how do you explain the fact we think we'll do well?'.

Missouri had better do well enough to win or the Tigers' chances of overhauling the Jayhawks in the league race will just about vanish.

Kansas is 8-0; Missouri is 6-2. A capacity crowd of 17,000 will jam Allen Field House for the game.

Three other games are on the schedule but none will have the impact of the Missouri-Kansas scrap.

Nebraska, at 5-3 the only other team which hasn't been beaten at least four times, visits Oklahoma State, 1-7. Oklahoma, 5-4, travel to Iowa State, 2-8. Colorado, 4-4, invades Kansas State, 3-6, for an afternoon televised game.

It would seem the odds are stacked against Missouri. Kansas has a 19-1 over-all record and trounced the Tigers 96-63 in the Big Eight pre-season tournament in December.

"They have the height advantage of two to three inches a man and 15 to 30 pounds in heft," Stewart noted. "And they don't sacrifice anything in quickness. They try to overpower you on a man-for-man basis, get ahead and then go to a zone. And that board strength is always a factor."

Missouri has an advantage only in team shooting. The Tigers have averaged 48 per cent from the field as compared to Kansas' 45.

The Jayhawks' height advantage may be lessened if they lose Roger Brown, their 6-foot10 center. He was hospitalized with a virus infection Wednesday. Kansas Coach Ted Owens doesn't know whether Brown will be able to play or how effective he will be if he does.

Nebraska may have trouble on the Huskers' Stillwater invasion. Oklahoma State Coach Sam Aubrey says he is pleased with his team's progress despite its record. "We're playing more consistently than we were earlier this season," he said.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State have been eliminated ma thematically from the conference race. Kansas State will fall into the same category if it bows to Colorado or if Kansas turns back Missouri.

Problems Face Reds' Anderson

This is the year Sparky Anderson says ',we'll find out if I can really manage.'.

Anderson guided the Cincinnati Reds to the National League title last season as a freshman major league manager in baseball.

Anderson finds the 1971 picture a bit of different today as he starts his sophomore season with the Reds at their spring training camp at Tampa, Fla.

For one thing the Reds had only 17 of 37 roster players under contract. Catcher Johnny Bench, the league's most valuable player for 1970, is one of those still unsigned. Others include pitchers Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson.

Another problem Anderson faces is a replacement for Bobby Tolan, regular center fielder and the NL's leading base stealer last season. Tolan ruptured an Achilles tendon while playing basketball during the off-season and is out at least until June.

Surveying the tuning up job his Big Red Machine needs it's hardly any wonder Anderson commented "I guess we'll find out now if I can really manage."

The Baltimore Orioles, the American League champions who beat Cincinnati in the World Series, opened their camp at Miami Thursday with veteran pitchers Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar still unsigned.

Paul Blair, the Orioles centerfielder, reported a week early to start a switch-hitting experiment. He hits right-handed, but wants to be able to swing from the other side of the plate, too.

Veteran southpaw Bob Veale was missing as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened camp at Bradenton, Fla., but manager Danny Murtaugh said the star pitcher was expected by the weekend.

Elsewhere rookie Doug Griffin, expected to replace Mike Andrews at second base for Boston, checked in early at the Red Sox camp at Winter Haven, Fla.

Infielder Dennis Menke also was an early arrival at the Houston Astros' camp at Cocoa, Fla.

Three pitchers, Jim Colborn, Joe Decker and Larry Gura signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Jones Heads State Ruth Association

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—The Babe Ruth baseball program in Missouri for 16—18 and 13—15 year divisions will continue under the direction of Donald R. Jones of Jefferson City.

The announcement was made Thursday by the Babe Ruth headquarters in Trenton. Jones took over the job on a temporary basis last summer when the late Oscar Twillman of Boonville, Mo., became ill.

Chiefs Set Grid Schedule

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs will open their six—game 1971 National Football League exhibition scheduled on Aug. 7 against the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore.

The Chiefs will play three games at home and three on the road.

The rest of the schedule:

Aug. 14 Atlanta at Kansas City; Aug. 21, New Orleans at New Orleans; Aug. 30, New York Jets at Kansas City; Sept. 4, St. Louis at Kansas City; Sept. 11, Dallas at Dallas.

All except the Dallas game have been scheduled as night contests.

Thomas Ballard Lead Chaffee

CHAFFEE---Scott Thomas and Mike Ballard combined for 41 points as the Red Devils smothered Cairo Camelot here Thursday night, 79—66.

The Red Devils displayed an explosive offense and a stingy defense to up their record to 6—13.

Cairo actually lost the game in the first half as Chaffee took a 45—30 halftime lead. Cairo tried to come back in the second half as they out scored the Chaffee team 36—34 but the effort was too late.

Keith hit 22 for the Cairo team.

Chaffee won the B game 66—54 with Danny Gordon leading the way with 18 points.

Chaffee plays Doniphan at 5:30 Feb. 23 in the Bloomfield Regional.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (79)

E. Dooley 6, Christy 2, Uhr 11, Thomas 24, Minor 4, Ballard 17, P. Dooley 13, Robinson 2.
Totals: FG 30; FT 19; PF 20.

CAIRO CAMELOT (66)

Fleming 7, Elias 15, Patton 14, Keith 22, Cook 6, Lindsey 2.
Totals: FG 27; FT 12; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Chaffee	24	21	11	23—79
Cairo	15	15	18	18—66

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

WELL, THIS is it ... our last time during the regular season to post our long awaited perfect night in the prediction departmetn.

Our last venture at prognosticiation turned up a 16 of 17 night, which raised our season totals to 219 winners in 247 attempts. We've missed a perfect night on six occasions by one game ...

As we glance at tonight's schedule, it doesn't hold too much promise ... especially considering what happened in the way of upsets Tuesday and the schedule that faces us.

O'well what can you expect from an amateur.

Here goes ...

DELTA C-7 AT PORTAGEVILLE — The Chargers caused a number of Class S quintets to wonder after C-7's Tuesday night upset of Lilbourn ... Are they really that strong? This will be as good a test as any for DHS ... as the Bulldogs have been picking up momentum lately ... We see C-7 68, Portageville 60.

DELTA AT EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Jim Orr's Eagles can pick up a lot of momentum for next week's Bloomfield M regional with a win tonight ... They can be the spoilers in next week's event ... Delta has picked up a lot of momentum here of late and will be a hard opponent to stop ... But ... we think the Eagles will do it ... With a devastating press ... Ep 71, Delta 68.

RISCO AT COOTER — Don't count the Golden Tigers out of the running for the S title next week ... They've been real tough at times and could, with a few breaks raise a few eyebrows in next week's action ... Risco 81, Cooter 60.

CAPE CENTRAL AT SIKESTON — A team with a height advantage has given the Bulldogs most of its trouble all season ... and Cape has the height — 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 -- SHS is in need of this victory and a pair next week to prepair it for the L regional ... We think they'll be ready ... Sikeston 63, Central 57.

RICHLAND AT SCOTT CENTRAL — If there ever was a shootout ... this should be it ... Both teams have top marksmen and good rebounding to back them up ... Richland 91, Scott Central 87.

LILBOURN AT HAYTI — Always save the best for last ... We had though that the Panthers might be the team to surprise the district's top rated cagers ... But after Tuesday defeat we've changed our thoughts ... Hayti is to go unbeaten through the regular season ... Indians 83, Lilbourn 71.

OTHER WINNERS: Advance over Twin Rivers; Ellsinore over Winona; Birch Tree over Ellington; Woodland over Bell City; Malden over Bloomfield; North Pemiscot over Clarkton; Notre Dame over Meadow Heights and Campbell over Piggott, Ark.

WE GOT A flash prediction from our old friend, Bus Carr of Poplar Bluff ... He says that the Clearwater cagers will end Van Buren's win streak ... But we disagree ...

Speaking of the little round man from PB, we'd like to pass along our congratualtions on his accomplishment of announcing his 1,500 basketball game.

Bus started broadcasting in 1940, doing the football playoffs in Southeast Missouri. His first cage game was turned in in '48.

NOTRE DAME was without its star center Thursday night when it lost to Fredericktown, 65-54.

Paul Spaeth, a 6-3 senior, missed the game because of illness. It is though the Bulldog cager has mumps.

Fred's big 6-7 center, Brian Kammerman, had 20 points in the first half against the Dogs defense.

TUESDAY'S unusual contest at Delta, where the Bobcats defeated Bloomfield 71-15 in two quarters, had a somewhat different story than the one printed Wednesday.

Here's the way it was given us by Bloomfield coach Ed Street:

Going into the contest, the Wildcats had only six players dressed for the varsity along with two b-teamers with two quarters eligability left and one B player with one quarter left.

Two starters and a reserve were lost in the opening eight minutes of action due to injuries. One suffered an eye injury, another a knee and another a lip.

This left coach Street with two starters out and one reserve out of action and two reserves with one quarter of their eligability gone.

The second quarter started with four players with four fouls, one of the players with one quarter eligability left. No sooner had the period started than a player drew his fifth personal, thus leaving coach Street with three players, one of which had only that quarter of eligability left.

"I could see that their was no way possible we could finish the game," Street noted. "All the players had four fouls and we would lose one player because of eligability at half, so I told the boys the situation and instructed them to go out and foul, emphasizing not to slug or bang someone up, just bump into them and get the game over."

The action ended with seconds left as the Wildcats got down to one player ... who had no one to bring the ball into or get it into him.

"We had no plans of going to Delta and doing this, but the situation rose and their wasn't really anything to do but what we did." Street emphasized. "I sure didn't want the boys to get humiliated by some outstanding score."

Ore. Youth Challenges School Rule

DAYTON, Oreg. (AP)—An 18-year-old Dayton High School student with a wife and child has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Portland, challenging a school regulation that bars married students from participating in varsity sports.

Lonnie Arthur Clevenger claims the rule violates his rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, and asks the court to enjoin school officials from enforcing it. The suit was filed Tuesday.

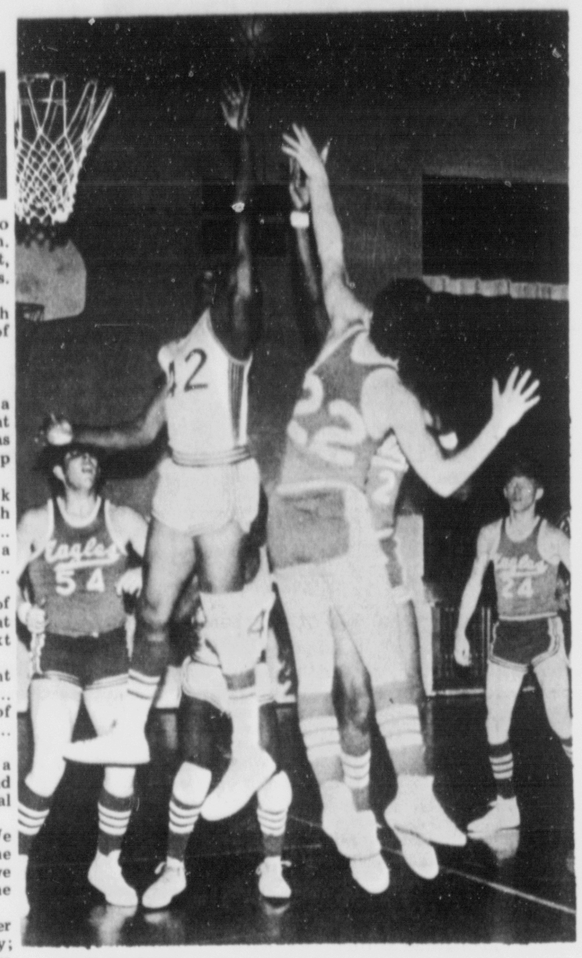
As a varsity basketball player at another high school, Clevenger averaged 20 points a game. He says several colleges have expressed interest in his game, but that the school regulation is barring him from competing for an athletic scholarship.

Hayti Native Joins Big Red Staff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Onetime star pass catcher Lew Carpenter was named Thursday to the St. Louis Cardinals staff as the first appointee of Bob Hollway, who became head coach of the National Football League team last week.

Hollway, former Minnesota defensive mentor, and Hayti, Mo., native said the 39-year-old Carpenter will work with receivers and other offensive players.

After a 10-season NFL playing career for Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Green Bay, Carpenter got into coaching as an assistant with Minnesota in 1967 and worked the past two seasons with the Washington Redskins.



JOE WHITE (42) of Parma gets the jump on Oran defender Bradley Emerson (22) during Thursday night's action at Parma. It was a makeup game from a week ago. Parma won the battle, 64-60, but not before the Eagles threatened the highly favored host with a late game rally.

Charleston Cage Group In AAU Jr. Olympics

POPLAR BLUFF — Action in the 1971 Ozark AAU Junior Olympic Basketball Championships get underway here on Saturday at the Junior High School gymnasium. A total of 14 teams are in the running for the titles in the two age divisions, Six teams form the bracket for the 9-10 year old division while eight have been entered in the 11-12 competition.

Aside from the trophies and medals that will be awarded the first three teams in each age division, they will also earn the right to represent the Ozark Association in the Region VIII Junior Olympic Basketball Championships that will be held here in March.

Play will open on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with a game on schedule each hour until a 7 o'clock semi-final game. Included in the field will be four local teams, two in each age division. The teams are composed of players selected from the recent Park Department League and will be coached by Johnny Morris, Warren Davenport and John Lawson.

The Ozark Championship will be concluded with consolation and championship games on Sunday afternoon starting at one o'clock.

Officials named to work the tourney games included Mike McKee, Ron Dunning, Gary Landreth, Kirk Chronister, Ivan Richmann and Steve Fowler.

Admission charges are 15c for children 12-years and under, 25c for students from 13-18 and 50c for adults.

The pairings are as follows:

Saturday—

10:00 a.m. Charleston "B" vs. Puxico (9-10).

11.00 a.m. Charleston "A" vs. Poplar Bluff No. 2 (9&10).

12:00 Charleston "B" vs. Poplar Bluff No. 1 (11-12).

1:00 p.m. Puxico vs. Neelyville (11-12).

2:00 p.m. Florissant Athletic Club vs. Poplar Bluff No. 2 (11-12).

3:00 p.m. Florissant Vikings vs. Charleston "A" (11&12).

4:00 p.m. Winner Game 1 vs. Poplar Bluff No. 1 (9-10).

5:00 p.m. Winner Game 2 vs. Overland Jet (9-10).

6:00 p.m. 11-12 Semi-final Winners games 3 & 4.

7:00 p.m. 11-12 Semi-Fianl Winners games 5 & 6.

Sunday —

1:00 p.m. 9-10 Consolation game.

2:00 p.m. 11-12 Consolation game.

3:00 p.m. 9& 10 Championship game.

4:00 p.m. 11-12 Championship game.

BOXING

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia—Tony Mundine, 161, Australia, stopped Victor Basilio, 157, Mexico, 2.

Prep Sports Notes

Class M: Hermann (23-1), St. Francis Borgia of Washington (19-4), Fatima of Westphalia (17-6), Edina: Knox Co. (20-3), Paris (20-4), Burlington Jct. (18-1), St. Joseph LeBlond (CB last year) 19-5), Kearney (19-4), Manual of KC (15-1), Odessa (19-3), Salisbury (20-4), Montgomery City (18-4), Bowling Green (17-4), Cole Camp (19-3), Dixon (17-3), Stockton (19-3), Strafford (22-2), Branson (21-2), Warrensburg (15-3), Knob Noster (15-5),; Seymour (21-4), Fredericktown (19-3), Cape Girardeau: Notre Dame (18-1), Leadwood (21-3), Richland of Essex (20-5), Hayti (21-0), New Madrid (18-4), and Senath-Hornersville (19-5) and Lilbourn (19-4).

Class S: Billings (21-2), Reeds Spring (18-4), Morrisville (19-4), Skyline (20-4), Springfield Greenwood (18-3), Van Buren (22-0), Scott Central (15-7), Parma (19-5), Delta (19-4), Blair Oaks of Wardsville (17-6), Columbia U-High (19-4), Wright City (19-4), New Haven (15-8), Tuscumbia (18-4), Pilot Grove (17-5), St. Mary's of Independence (17-5), DeKalb (16-4), Braymer (15-5), Gilman City (15-6), Gallatin (18-4), Jamesport (21-2), Tina-Avalon (15-3), Stet (14-6), LaPlata (18-4), and Cairo (22-2).

Other M teams that deserve watching:

Senath-Hornersville (19-5), Knox County (20-3), Salisbury (20-4), Kearney (19-4), Dixon (17-3).

THREE unbeaten teams left..Hayti, St. Joseph Benton and Van Buren....Burlington Jct lost to Rock Port in 275 Tournament Semifinals.

Jamesport avenged its only loss last week by beating Gilma City 74-44...(Gilman City)

Hermann held Washington to eight points at the half in 43-25 win..Defensive mark is now at 34.1 a game.

Bowling Green (17-4) won 67-39 from Montgomery City...Sumner beat DeSmet in OT...JC won from Columbia 57-50 and Springfield Glendale 72-55...New Madrid lost twice....

Leadwood got bounced by Fredericktown 75-47, then beat Potosi...Dixon scored 113 points in win from Crocker (87)...Warrensburg topped Butler 72-48..Cole Camp won from Warsaw 62-49 for a 19-3 mark...Galatin won from Hamilton 88-47.... Parkview avenged its only defeat of the year, winning from Springfield Central 74-51..Mexico slipped past Sedalia 44-42... earlier Parkview beat Mexico 53-43 on Dec. 19 the last time Mexico has lost in a 20-2 season.

St. Mary's vaulted into the poll on the strength of a 73-37 win from Lone Jack and another vicotry earlier in the week..they have lost to several Class L schools.

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Sikeston, Missouri
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.

Notre Dame Loses Second

FREDERICKTOWNS — Coach Perry Kegley's Fredericktown Blackcats proved that the upcoming Fredericktown M Regional may not be a bed of roses for the favorites as they thoroughly trounced the visiting Notre Dame Bulldogs 65 to 54. This same Notre Dame team is seeded number one in the 12 team affair, while Fredericktown is seeded third. Notre Dame is ranked fourth in this weeks State Class "M" Poll and possesses one of the most explosive offenses in the area, going into the Fredericktown game sporting a record of 20 victories against only one loss.

Fredricktown, ranked 10th in this weeks State Class M Poll, used a tight zone press and the torrid shooting of their big men to notch their 15th victory in a row and bring their final season record to 19 wins against 3 losses.

The Bulldogs of Notre Dame, in the form of Mike Flaker held the usually high scoring Blackcat ace Rodney Denman to only 11 points, but Rodney's teammates took up the slack as Steve Kamerman pumped in 23 points and Roger Martens added 15. Fredericktown jumped out to an eight point lead, 18 to 10 at the close of the first quarter and looked as if it may be a run away, but the Bulldogs kept picking away at the defense of the Blackcats and managed to cut one point off the lead of the Blackcats and were trailing only seven points as the half time intermission rolled around, 35 to 28. Coach Perry Kegley got his defensive tactics squared around and his Blackcats came out shooting and hustling on defense to out score the Bulldog squad 16 to 7 in the third quarter, and take a lead of 51 to 35 going in to the final quarter. In the final eight minutes of action Notre Dame attempted a come from behind bid for the victory but their vailiant efforts fell short as they produced too little too late in the game and the Bulldog hopes went up in the smoke of the burning nets as the final score was 65 to 54, one of the major upsets of the area.

This was the final regular season game of the season for Fredericktown, as the Blackcats prepare for their game on the 23rd, (a Wednesday) against the St. Vincent squad in first round action of the Fredericktown Regional. Meanwhile the Notre Dame cagers host Meadow Heights in the last scheduled game for both squads, then Notre Dame is slated for a Tuesday night clash in quarterfinals at Fredericktown, their opponent is yet to be determined.

Setting the offensive attack for Notre Dame was Mike Flaker with 18, Mark Nenninger with 14, and Paul Dirnberger with 10.

The junior varsity contest was the 14th victory of the season while losing only 5 games for the Fredericktown JV quintet. Fredericktown won the game 47 to 38.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (65)

Kamerman 23, Starkey 3, Martens 15, Lomax 7, Daman 11, Wengler 6. Totals: FG-24; Ft-17; PF-15

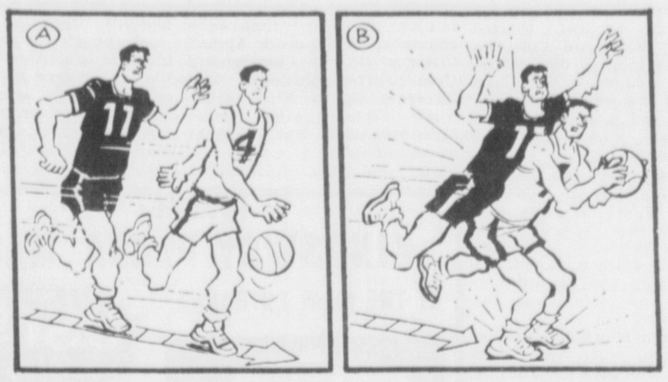
Notre Dame (54)

Flaker 18, Nenninger 14, Van Welden 7, Dirnberger 10, Wulfers 2, Brock 3 Totals: Fg-20; FT-14; PF-16

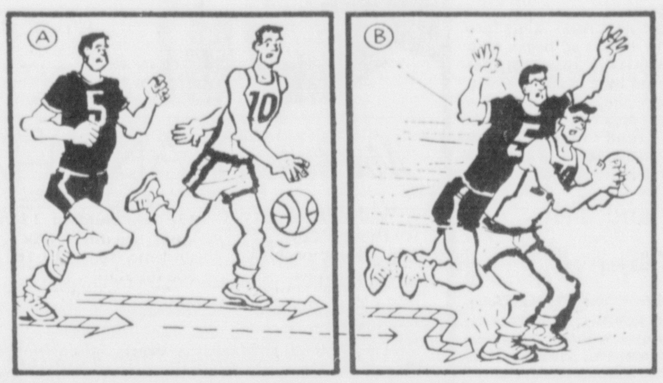
Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	18	17	16	14	65
Notre Dame	10	18	7	19	54

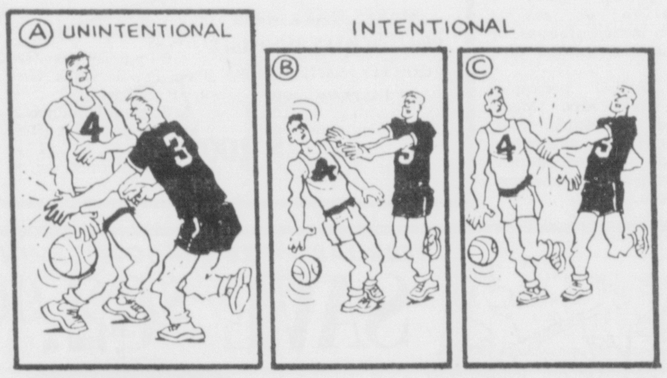
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



Example A shows two players moving in identically the same direction and in the same path. Example B shows No. 4 stopping and No. 11 running into the back of No. 4. This is a foul on No. 11.



Example A shows two players moving in the same direction, both having established their paths. Example B shows the player with the ball decides to jump over in front of B. This foul is on No. 10 because if the player in front moves into the path of his opponent, he must not move in so quickly and so close that contact is unavoidable.



A shows the defensive player No. 3 hacking player No. 4 who has the ball. This is a personal foul. In B and C it shows the defensive man pushing or grabbing hold of No. 4, as depicted in both (B) and (C) are intentional fouls. Remember, lightly holding or pushing an opponent in full view of an official in order to stop play with the hope of gaining control of the ball is an intentional act and two shots are awarded No. 4.



Example A and B are examples of the defensive man pushing or holding an opponent. This is an intentional foul. In C one can plainly see that this is a flagrant foul and disqualification and two shots will follow. If a flagrant personal foul is called it must involve violence or savage contact unless it is a flagrant technical foul, which will involve extreme, sometimes persistent, vulgar, or abusive conduct.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Lang's 39 Leuds OR

OAK RIDGE——David Lang ripped the nets for 39 points Thursday night to lead the Oak Ridge Bluejays to a 78—61 win over the Leopold Wildcats.

The Bluejays jumped out to an early seven point lead after the first period 24—17.

Leopold was able to stay within one point in the second quarter as Oak Ridge scored 19 to the Wildcats 18. The score at the half was 43—35 for Oak Ridge.

The third period went to the Wildcats as they hit 15 points to 13 for the Bluejays. The fourth quarter belonged to the Oak Ridge team as they played good defense and made 22 points to 11 for Leopold.

Gerald Seiler hit 24 big points for the Leopold Wildcats to lead his team in scoring.

Jim Seabaugh scored 16 points to lead the Oak Ridge B team to a 55—42 win over the junior Wildcats. Jansen had 10 for the losers.

Oak Ridge plays St. Vincents of Perryville Friday night and then the same two teams hook up to open the Bell City Regional Saturday night.

Leopold plays Bell City in the other Regional game Saturday night at Bell City. Oak Rdige now stands at 11—11 for the season.

Scoring:

OAK RIDGE (78)

Hahs 9, Lang 39, Turner 11, Hobeck 9, Cowan 4, Friese 2, Swan 2, Seabaugh 2.

Totals: FG 29, FT 20; PF 19

LEOPOLD (61)

Seiler 24, Hutchings 7, Horvell 13, Landewee 5, Stoverink 10.

Totals: FG 22; FT 17; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Oak Ridge	24	19	13	22	—78
Leopold	17	18	15	11	—61

Eagles Stop Rams

EAST PRAIRIE——Coach Jim Orr's Eagles jumped out to a big halftime lead and held on to defeat the Illmo-Scott City Rams 86—71 here Thursday night.

East Prairie led the game in field goals 37—20. The Rams took adavantage of the 27 personal fouls by the Eagles to score 31 points.

East Prairie led at the half 43—22. The Rams didn't really get warmed up until the second half when they scored 49 points.

Larry Gross led the Eagles with 21 points. Mike Miller had 27 for the Rams.

The Rams took the B game 68—66 with Amic hitting 39 big points.

Both enter the Bloomfield Regional Feb. 22, East Prairie drawing the number one seeded Richland Rebels and the Rams play fifth seeded Twin Rivers.

The Eagles entertain the Delta Bobcats here Friday night in its season finally.

Scoring:

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (71)

Enderle 4, T. Carbaugh 12, Miller 27, Brown 18, M. Carbaugh 7, Huckstap 2.

Totals: FG 20; FT 31; PF 15.

EAST PRAIRIE (86)

Moss 9, Dick 4, Griffin 13, Hogan 1, Parker 3, Marshall 12, Turley 2, Davis 4, Gross 21, Armstrong 16, Hatton 1.

Totals: FG 37; FT 12; PF 27.

Score By Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	7	15	20	29	—71
East Prairie	18	25	21	22	—86

Oran's Late Surge Falls Short At PHS

PARMA-- The Oran Eagles proved they are to be one of the teams to be reckoned with in next week's Class S regional at Bell City as they took one of the top seeded quintets (Parma) down to the wire before bowing, 64-60 Thursday night.

Both teams put up a great defensive effort as neither team was able to get many open shots in an unproductive first half.

The game couldn't have been any closer as Parma led after the first quarter 10-9. Oran came back to take the second period 11-10. The half ended 20-20. The game continued the same after the intermission with the third quarter ending 41-40 Parma.

The Pirates ran up a 10 point lead with two minutes left but Oran kept fighting back to get within two points just before the buzzer. Parma hit a lay up at the buzzer to take the game by four points, 64-60.

The Oran Eagles are seeded fourth in the Bell City Regional and Parma is seeded first in the Holcomb Regional,

These Regionals should display some of the top basketball in the state as there are four or five top class S teams in the state competing.

David Williamson had one of his biggest nights for thePirates as he netted 27 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Mike LeGrand once again led the Eagles with 20 big points.

Wendy Wagner scored 22 points to lead the junior Pirates to a thrilling win over the Oran B team 42-41 cashing two free throws with seconds left. Roberts scored 17 for the Eagles B team.

Parma's next game is Tuesday night in the Holcomb Regional against host Holcomb. Oran plays the winner of the Leopold - Bell City game Feb. 22 at Bell City. The Eagles are seeded fourth in the regional.

Scoring:

PARMA (64)

White 12, Williamson 27, Wright 14, Edmond 1, Pope 8, Sanbridge 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 18; PF 18.

ORAN (60)

Senciboy 2, LeGrand 20, Emerson 8, Burley 12, Robinson 8, Friga 2, Williams 8. Totals: FG 24; Ft-12; PF 27.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	10	10	21	22	—64
Oran	9	11	20	20	—60

Admission To Be Charged Saturday

Admission will be charged for Saturday's SEMO state triangular meet at the Sikeston high school field house.

It was reported in a Thursday release that admission would be free, but an announcement from SHS this morning noted that seats would not be available free and an admission would be charged because of the possibility of filling the field house and interfering with the operation of the meet.

Room will be available only for a limited number of spectators.

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Bailey Joins Board Of Insurance Firm

John R. Bailey of Portageville was elected a director of Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company of Sikeston at the 50th annual policy holders meeting.

Re-elected directors for the three-year terms were John M. Zarecor of Risco, Dale Geske of Matthews and Ronnie F. Greenwell of Hayti.

Burt Rowe Jr. was reelected president and Fred Burris was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Bailey will fill the unexpired term of E. A. Priggel of Portageville who resigned. He will join eight other members on the board.

Bailey, a graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia is a former Sikeston resident. He is farm and gin manager for the E. B. Gee Cotton Co., probate judge of New Madrid county, treasurer of the Missouri Cotton Producers association, member of the University of Missouri Delta Center advisory committee, president of the board of trustees of the Portageville Methodist church, member of the board of the Southern Ginners Association, American Bar and Missouri Bar Associations.

Farmer's Mutual is observing its 50th anniversary.



John R. Bailey

Crafts Fair at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Applications to exhibit at the first regional Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Christian Arts Council of Cape are available, according to publicity chairman, Gene Haenni, area continuing education programmer, University of Missouri extension division.

The fair for residents of Southeast Missouri and adjoining states will feature exhibits and demonstrations of a great variety of crafts. 16 different crafts, including both the traditional and unusual, are scheduled for the Fair. It is expected that even more craft categories will be represented.

The fair will be held at the Arena building March 20 and 21.

The Council has announced that applications to exhibit must be received by March 8. Exhibits will be grouped according to craft areas. Group exhibits which are representative of a particular craft will be accepted. Group exhibits that are not representative of a particular craft will also be accepted, but pieces within a mixed group exhinit, must be exhibited according to craft category.

Some of the more unual crafts to be exhibited are gem cutting, candlemaking, tin can art, and the making of musical instruments. The popular traditional crafts, such as woodworking, metalworking, and pottery making, will be well represented.

Exhibits will not be judged. Anyone, no matter what age, is welcome to exhibit.

Craftsmen and groups in the Sikeston area, may obtain an application to exhibit by contacting the Bible Book Store.

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Utility Hike Under PSC Consideration

JEFFERSON CITY — Final arguments in Missouri Utilities Co.'s natural gas rate increase case were heard by the State Public Service Commission Tuesday. The commission took the testimony under advisement.

The Cape Girardeau company has proposed a 6 per cent hike in gas rates to its southeast Missouri and Ozark area customers.

In filing its request for a rate increase last June, the company said, if granted, the new rate would provide it with $164,000 additional revenue per year.

The cities of Cape Girardeau Dexter and Illmo intervened in the case. Cross - examination of the three parties involved — the cities, the company and the PSC staff — were held in December.

Tuesday's arguments were or briefs filed since that date.

Four commissioners heard the final arguments — Wm. R. Clark, Charles J. Fain, who presided at the cross examinations, Marvin E. Jones and Willard C. Reine.

City Attorney Howard C. Wright Jr., appeared for the City of Cape Girardeau, Jack L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau as attorney for the utilities company, and Gerald T. McNeive Jr., an assistant counsel for the PSC staff.

The city maintained the PSC staff stated Missouri Utilities' revenue as too low for the test period of 1969 — the company showed net operating income up $48,000, but the PSC staff showed it up only $10,000.

Wright held the city's argument is that when the utilities company states its revenue is up $48,000, the city believes it was not any lower than that as the PSC staff maintained.

Also a primary area of disagreement between attorneys was whether to include common plant (common to all divisions of the company) as part of the gas plant in-service figures. These figures would affect Missouri Utilities' rate base upon which it is entitled to base its rate of return.

Oliver, for the company, outlined the differences in points of view on various aspects of the case. He said Missouri Utilities co. has met its burden of proof and has presented a conventional rate case which the commission should accept.

Human Rights Office Established

MALDEN — Field Representative Rita R. Cook of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights will have regular office hours from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the Second Tuesday of each month at the DAEOC Center, North Beckwith Street in Malden.

The purpose of the new office schedule is to make the Commission's services more readily available to the residents of the Malden area. Mrs. Cook has been responsible for all of southeast Missouri, but now citizens will have access to the Commission's Malden office.

Mrs. cook's headquarters will still be in the Commision's Sikeston office at 110 South New Madrid Street. (Telephone 471-8566).

Her new travel schedule will also take her to the following communities:

Poplar Bluff, first Tuesday of each month at the Human Service Center, 319 South Short Fifth Street; Howardsville, first Thursday of each month at the city Hall; Cape Girardeau, second Thursday of each month at the South Cape Progress Center, 616 Pine Street; and Hayti, third Thursday of each month at the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry Center, Highway 84 West.

Rush H. Limbaugh Sr., a Cape Girardeau lawyer, represents southeast Missouri on the 11-member Commission and oversees Commission operations there.

Mrs. Cook investigates complaints of discrimination in employment and public accommodations because of race, religion, sex (employment only), national origin, ancestry, creed or color.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed here recently:

Geneva Purdy vs. R.E. Purdy; Alice V. Tarrants vs. W.E. Tarrants, DIVORCES.

LeRoy Abernathy vs. J.G. Rosenfeld; Cherie L. Blanton vs. Imogene Mack, et al, DAMAGES.

W.R. Moore Inc., vs Turnage & McCoy ACCOUNT.

Rita Jane Long, bnf. vs. J. E. Long; Carolyn Williams vs. W. C. Williams; Jane Elaine Freeland vs. J. L. Freeland, DIVORCES.

City of Chaffee vs. Elmer Devine, APPEAL.

Aufdenberg Buys Sikeston Tractor Firm

Gene Aufdenberg, owner of Power Equipment Company of Brownsville, Tenn., has announced the purchase of Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co. from Joel Montgomery.

The company will do business for a short period under the name of Power Equipment Company before continuing as Sikeston Tractor and Implement.

Aufdenberg, formerly of Sikeston, now living in Brownsville, said the change in ownership was effective Saturday.

A Mississippi State graduate, Aufdenberg, his wife, and three daughters live in Brownsville.

He was associated with John Deere for six years before beginning his business in Brownsville.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement is at 130 South Kingshighway.

GOP Meeting at Cape March 11

CAPE GIRARDEAU—State Senator Cliff Jones, St. Louis, will keynote the Republican Lincoln Day dinner, March 11, 6:30 p.m. in the Arena building.

The event will be for Cape Girardeau and adjoining counties, launch plans for the 1972 elections, announced by Weldon Macke, Cape county auditor.

State Rep. Robert Pierce, Cape Girardeau, will obtain a national known speaker.

Tickets are available by writing Herb Williams, Box 879, Cape Girardeau, 63701.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

I am writing your newspaper in regard to an article that was published on your front page regarding the Portageville Follow Through Program in Saturdays edition.

I was under the illusion that newspapers carried a certain amount of responsibility in reporting news items or stories to the public. Evidently this is not so. Damage can be done, and false impressions can be given by reporting untruths, or half - truths.

Your article is riddled with falsehoods. It starts by telling that Mr. Orville Graddy was a high school principal. He was a grade school principal in the Portageville unit.

I counted ten such untruths — the same old stuff that is being peddled around by mis -informed people.

This is the second year I have worked in the program, so I feel like I should know some of the facts. Mothers and aides do NOT carry the same responsibility as lead teachers. They carry out the teaching and tutoring practices the lead teacher assigns them. This is a team effort, and it does take a lead teacher with enough intelligence to delegate responsibility without losing her authority.

Teachers do not get more money to work in the Follow Through program — at least I have not experienced this, nor the other teachers in my building. We are paid the same schedule as all the other teachers in the system, and are hired by the school board. We are in this program, believe it or not, because we believe that the opportunities offered, not monetary, but education wise, will lead to developing a superior childhood educational program for the future.

I am not going to take the time and effort to point out each one of these falsehoods. I resent the picture your article drew of money -grabbing opportunists. We in the Follow Through Program wish your newspaper would be responsible enough to present the true facts, and then print them.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Myracle
Lead Teacher Kindergarten
Portageville Follow Through

To The Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

The people of Southeast Missouri consider themselves law -abiding citizens. They are against those who murder, rape, steal and cheat others; yet, one of the greatest crimes in Southeast Missouri is committed every two years on the first Tuesday of November. That is the stealing of votes and the once too often voting irregularities committed by so - called law - abiding citizens.

All good law - abiding citizens should immediately write their representatives in Jefferson City and tell them of your support of voter registration for the whole state of Missouri.

The right of free elections should be upheld.

Sincerely:
Tim O'Herin
President: Young Republican's
Club
New Madrid, Missouri

Health Care Recruiter to Talk in Morley

MORLEY—Health careers recruiting representative from the Missouri Hospital Association in Jefferson City will speak Feb. 26 to students at Scott County Central high school.

Miss Carol Miller, formerly of Sikeston, will talk at 10:30 a.m. to grades eight through 12 about the opportunities available in the health care field.

Combining lecture and film techniques in the presentation, Miss Miller as a representative of the MHA hopes to interest more young people throughout the state in seeking health care careers.

The program is part of a statewide campaign undertaken by the MHA through a grant administered by the Missouri Regional Medical Program in Columbia.

The campaign's aim is to relieve present shortages and meet future demands for trained personnel to work in hospitals, government service, industry, private practice and other areas concerned with health care.

Barbers May Lose Pension

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Area barbers are uncertain of the outcome of a pension plan they have participated in for the past five years following federal indictments Tuesday against the promoter of the plan along with the union's president.

The promoter, who loaned millions of Barbers Union pension dollars, some to enterprises controlled by him and a financially-plagued DuPont heir, and the union president were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Chicago on charges of kickback conspiracy.

The pension fund involved in the complex case has ties to one of the biggest personal bankruptcy act cases ever filed, to two other financial scandals and to jailed tax evader Bobby Baker, The Associated Press reported.

And the nearly 60,000 barbers who are members of the pension plan face forecasts that they likely will get little or none of the retirment income they were promised.

Locally, it came as no surprise to members of Barbers Union Local 102 in St. Louis, and its affiliate here.

"If the program stayed at the present rate and we didn't lose any of the members, it would have been bankrupt in 10 years anyway," Woody Woodfin, president of the Local 102 affiliation here said.

He said the 800 barbers who are members of Local 102 from St. Louis to Sikeston "don't know what's going to happen now."

Woodfin said union members who participated in the plan will either "lose all their money or it will be prorated and given back."

Participants were required to pay $5 per month for the pension plan which did not go into effect until Jan. 1.

He said two Cape Girardeau barbers who were nearing retirement would have been eligible and estimated 100 to 150 throughout the local would have gone on retirement soon. Seven or eight barbers here would have been eligible within the next few years, he added.

He said it was brought to the attention of most locals that the pension plan contained several fallacies. Auditors were employed to examine the plan, he said, and they predicted it would go broke within the next 10 years.

The 36-count indictment returned Tuesday was announced by the Justice Department in Washington. It named:

*Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., 38, the pension fund's onetime investment consultant who now lives in London, England.

*Joseph De Paola, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietor's International Union of America and chairman of its pension fund.

*Max Block Jr., a New York attorney who worked with Shaheen.

*Columbia Financial Corp. of Chevy Chase, Md., controlled by Shaheen and Block.

The indictment charged all four with conspiring to get kickbacks, fees and commissions from a California land development firm in connection with a loan from the pension fund. It further charged Shaheen, Block and Columbia with conspiring to pay off De Paola in connection with fund loans and charged De Paola with soliciting and receiving $29,000 in fees, kickbacks and commissions.

Shaheen also was charged with getting from the California firm $112,597 in fees and commission, $25,000 in negotiable notes, two consultant agreements worth $144,000 and 100 acres of land in order to influence his actions as the fund's adviser.

The fund, which once totaled $21 million, made nearly $12 million in mortgage loans during the period Shaheen advised it. Some $7 million of these became deliquent. The fund listed $16 million in assets in its most recent report to the Labor Department.

The breadth of the fund's problems first came to public light last July in a series of Associated Press articles on pension plans.

The barbers' fund went into business in 1966 and began with conservative investments administered by a bank. Shaheen came onto the scene about a year later and, as its adviser, steered fund money into mortgage loans, some of them to Winthrop Lawrence Corp. or its subsidiaries.

Winthrop Lawrence, named as coconspirator in the case, at the time was half-owned by Columbia Financial Corp. and half-owned by Lammot Du Pont Copeland Jr., son of the board chairman of the giant DuPont Corporation.

Copeland Jr. filed last year for reorganization of his financial affairs under the bankruptcy act, listing debts of about $60 million and assets of less than half that total. Soon after, Winthrop Lawrence also filed for reorganization.

Justice Department sources said that based on assurances from Shaheen's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, that Shaheen would be on hand for trial; no formal extradition proceedings were presently planned.

The two other financial scandals linked to barbers fund loans involve insurance companies — Prudence Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago and Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Both firms failed under circumstances that brought investigations.

In mid-1970, fulfilling a commitment made previsouly, the fund made a $200,000 second mortgage loan to a motel project under the direction of Bobby Baker, onetime protege of Lyndon B. Johnson. Baker recently began a jail term for fraud and tax evasion.

Pending in Indianapolis is a civil case brought by several members of the Barbers union, who sued the union to prevent payment of pension fund benefits which were to begin Feb. 1.

A state of Wisconsin examination of the fund filed in connection with the Indianapolis case declared the fund will go broke within 15 years.

It found member contributions were too low and payouts would be too high for the fund to last. Under the basic plan, barbers who pay $5 a month into the fund get $25 monthly checks on retirement.

A private actuary's report included in a Labor Department file on the fund had previously concluded it was actuarily unsound as presently set up. To survive, both reports said, the fund would have to either cut benefits or raise contributions.

Show and Tell Day Observed

PARMA—The Parma Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation willing workers were hostesses to a show and tell day at the Library Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Nowell, from the Raggedy Ann Shop, Sikeston, gave a demonstration on Persian antiquing to the Parma, Risco, Gideon, and Bernie senior citizen groups.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon. After the noon meal, Mrs. Grace Shaw, president of the Parma senior citizen group, gave a demonstration on making flowers from burlap, ribbons, or felt materials and colored pipe cleaners.

Other DAEOC personnel attending were Mrs. Mona Bloomfield, director; Joan Peters, Gray Ridge coordinator; Jane Mitchel and Jean Martin, Malden coordinators; and Laura Johnson, Risco.



W. A. Merick

Merick to Retire at Malden

BERNIE — W. A. Merick, superintendent of Bernie schools for the past 15 years, has announced his resignation to become effective January 1, 1972.

Merick submitted his written resignation to the Board of Education at the February meeting. His resignation was accepted and the Board immediately started formulating plans for a successor. Mr. Merick pledged his full support for an orderly transition in the change of school administration.

At retirement, Merick will have completed 41½ years in the field of education. He began his career as a rural school teacher in Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, and then entered the field of school administration. In this capacity he served 21 years in the Parma school system.

In 1956 Merick assumed administrative duties in the Bernie public schools and at retirement he will have completed 15½ years there. Under his administration the Bernie school has shown continuous progress and now maintains a strong AA rating under standards of the State Department of Education and is in a sound financial position.

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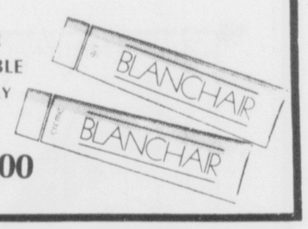
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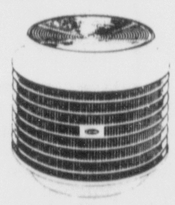


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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

For several rather obvious reasons, the regular school program is planned to meet the needs of that majority of average students whose educational needs are generally about the same. This includes the regular academic program and in fact most of the standard school offerings at both the elementary and high school level are in this category. The normal student can, with reasonable effort and attention, be successful in this program and it will generally meet his educational requirements and give him adequate preparation for either further study or probable success in some vocation. Likely 60-80% of all students will be in this group. Another of the very valid reasons for a common program for most of the student body is that it is less expensive and operating under a limited budget, as we do, we simply can not provide all of the needed variety of individualized educational experiences that would make up an ideal educational program.

However, there is a sizable percentage of our student body, who do not succeed in this regular program, nor does it meet their various specialized educational needs. So, within limits, we do attempt to provide educational or training experiences for those students who do not fall in the generally accepted normal range. Not all of these are low in ability. Some are, but a small percentage need more challenging and varied educational experiences than are provided in the usual program. Others possess certain types of intelligence, may be low in others or may have particular mental or physical handicaps.

These are some of the ways in which we try to cope with these special or atypical needs: individualized or small group instruction at the elementary level. The teacher aide program, financed by federal funds, has made it possible for us to give additional time and attention to those youngsters who require it when they begin school and as they progress through the program. A teacher aide will, under the teacher's direction, work with an individual student or small groups, perhaps 2—4 and provide the additional help that may enable this student to progress at a more or less normal rate or to learn more than they would as a member of a large class.

Some of our students have speech difficulties. In fact, almost a fixed percentage do. Our speech teachers or therapists, some of them with a high degree of training, work with these youngsters as individuals or in mall groups in an attempt to improve their speech habits or patterns. We are successful in a large majority of the cases.

Some youngsters who for various reasons, some times brain damage, do not possess the ability to operate or progress in the normal program, are taken care of in special education classes, usually by specially trained teachers working in small groups. Unfortunately we have more youngsters who would benefit from these small classes than our limited budget can afford. but at least most of these students, certainly those who vary most from the normal, are aided by this specialized attention. Some youngsters who are physically handicapped are given special instruction or attention, even to the extent that some home bound students can be served through educational programs tailored for their individual needs.

At the high school level not only does the Board of Education provide a broad and comprehensive academic program but also operates a vocational program of educational and training opportunites in a wide variety of vocations. They are directed to the student who plans to go on to college; to the sudent who wishes to learn the basics of a profession or vocational skill and who expects to get advanced training in a post high school or technical program; for the student who expects to find employment when he graduates from high school as well as for the student who may not succeed in regular academic classes, but who may have adequate ability to learn a vocational skill.

The Board is also starting another program for students whose behavior has been such that they can not conform to reasonable conduct or who disrupt the educational program for others, and for other students who may have dropped out for various reasons, including the fact that the regular school programs were not meeting their needs. While some might contend that those whose conduct dictates that they be suspended or expelled from school have forfeited their right to an education, or that the school has no further responsibility in such cases, the fact remains that these people are a thousandfold more likely to become even worse trouble makers in our society or that because of their inability to relate, their lack of education and skills, they will somehow wind up as a dependent of our taxpayers. So, the school, if it can do it, would seem to have a logical responsibility to help them as much as possible and certainly it seems in the best interest of the taxpayer that it do so. We are establishing a center, away from the regular school campus, for these youths, with a specially planned program, that we hope will somehow meet the needs of some of these students. We are not so "starry eyed" as to think that we will be successful with all of them. Right now we are thinking in terms of asking local employers, who are willing to take a chance, to give these girls and boys a job at whatever level they may qualify. Not all will do a good job, some may fail to satisfy even a very sympathetic employer. But we hope to give them counseling and guidance and instruction in: basic mathematics, communications or other academic areas related to the job at which they are employed or the vocation for which we think perhaps we can train them. We hope that we can find enough perhaps sympathetic or at least understanding employers who are willing to take a chance that we can prepare some of these students for decent citizenship and that they can earn their own living. If we can do so, not only does the student gain, but the taxpayer and our entire society will be better off. We could not provide this kind of training, or in fact much of that which we are discussing, unless federal funds were available to defray part of or in some cases all of the costs.

Most of the special education which we have mentioned is for students with special problems. There is, however, another category of student for whom we do something, successful in varying degrees, but for whom another more specialized program is needed. We refer to that rather small percentage of students who have unusual abilities, the very bright or highly motivated. Sometimes the normal program is simply not challenging enough, to motivate or to stimulate their attention and growth. Individual teachers usually expect a higher standard of work from these students or give them special or additional assignments and many times this is sufficient to keep them motivated. We also try to challenge this student by encouraging him to take the more difficult subjects and to do special study and research in greater depth than is normally expected of the average student. Some schools, especially the larger and more affluent ones, are able to provide specially planned and more challenging programs for this type of student. When, and if additional funds are available, we belive that this should be done here.

We can conclude that, even though we operate under a very limited budget and that our per pupil cost, because of this limited budget, is much lower than is the average, the Board is providing a rather varied program of educational opportunities which in most cases is meeting the needs of our student body at all levels. However, it could be greatly improved and hopefully this improvement can take place as more educational dollars are available.



A SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT TUESDAY MORNING damaged a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by William Hurley, of 525 Sikes. The accident occurred west of Sikeston on highway 114 near Morehouse. The bus, driven by Billy Newton, 124 Marion, was carrying eight students. No injuries were reported. Fog was blamed for the crash. Hurley was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

Forgery Case Goes To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON—Kenneth Patrick, charged with two counts of forgery waived arraignment and a preliminary hearing in magistrate court and was bound over to circuit court to appear Monday or at such time as the court sets. Patrick failed to post $500 fine and was returned to jail.

Patrick, also charged with non-support, applied for a change of venue from Magistrate Court T.J. Brown, Jr. His application was sustained and the cause was transferred to circuit court. The defendant failed to post $500 bond.

Judge Brown granted Thomas Allen Hamblen, charged with two counts of forgery until next Thursday to employ counsel.

Edgar Jack Smothers, charged with having out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident and careless and imprudent driving, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each count, with sentences to run concurrently.

Bill Ahlfield was sentenced to 10 days in jail for drunken and disorderly conduct in a public place. Costs were certified to Mississippi county.

Hospital Provides Ambulances

MALDEN — Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital has solved the ambulance service problem in Pemiscot County. How? By providing its own ambulance service.

When funeral homes went out of the ambulance business in Pemiscot County, the hospital wasn't left with many alternatives. One was to turn to a private concern which would cost an exorbitant fee or initiate an ambulance service within the hospital.

Jack Tipton, hospital administrator, chose the latter, making the Pemiscot County Hospital possibly one of the only county - financed hospitals in Missouri with the service. The hospital initiated the service in April, 1970, and its has been termed a complete success.

Experts have discovered that every fingertip makes one of four general patterns —arch, loop, whorl or composite.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illmo Lodge No 581 to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

Thomas Wade and Sandra K. Brock to John M. and Karen Rhoda, WARRANTY E. 60' lot 90, Sikeston East Add.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to William John Jr. and Patrick Lois Whistler, WARRANTY lot 7, block 1, Pffefferkorn 3rd Add. Chaffee.

A.B. Gibson as Trusteee to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

Viola Kern et al, to Willaim A. and Julia Ellen Lynn, WARRANTY lot 20, 21 block 6, City of Illmo.

Dewey and Jannie Motley to Benjamin Marks, WARRANTY lot 13, block 7, Sunset Add. Sikeston.

N.E. Rainey as Trustee to Walton H. and Dorothy L. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 5, Original Town Illmo.

James P. and Wilma H. Rogers to Montie Hamilton. WARRANTY lot 2, block 4, Sikseston 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses' have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Earnest Loyd Thompson, 54 and Dorothy R. Rhodes, 47, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Doyle W. Randel.

Jimmie Lee Williams, 36 and Martha Jane Poley, 23, both of Sikeston, were married in Bertrand, by Rev. W.N. Shepard.

Jasper William Johnson, 17 and Dell Belinda Evans, 15, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev.Gerald Presley.

Harry Benson Campbell, 69, Lilbourn and Nancy Huie, 65 Gideon, were married there by Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Guy Turnbo, Jr., 26, East Prairie, and Barbara Kaye Beaver, 24 Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Aaron Marble, 49, and Sue Ella Shumpert, 42, both of Sikeston, were married there by Marshall Craig Circuit Judge.

Bands Will Give Concert At Lilbourn

LILBOURN— Two bands of selected musicians, a Junior High Band and a Senior High Band, will give a concert Saturday, in the high school gymnasium.

The two bands, of approximately 80 members each, were selected from 12 participating schools in Souteast Missouri, in auditions.

Schools taking part were Caruthersville, Deering, Gideon, Hayti, Holcomb, Kennett, Lilbourn, Malden, New Madrid, Portageville, Senath -Hornersville, and Steele.

The two bands will rehearse during the day and the evening program will begin at 7 p.m. with the Junior Band concert followed by the Senior Band concert.

Canalou News

CANALOU--Mrs. Dora Phillips returned home from the Dexter Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Decker visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hunter in Morehouse.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Elmer Gruen attended a Valentine Party at the Heritage House in Sikeston on Sunday afternoon.

Steve Joyce spent the weekend with his Grandmother Joyce in Tallapoosa.

The following made the trip to Nashville, Tennessee Sat. to attend the "Grand Ole Opry": Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Jim Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Ova Johnson spent the weekend in Morehouse with Angela Cude and her brother, Brad.

Misses Renda and Lisa Wilkening were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stephens, in Morehouse.

Hugh Parr of Blythesville, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. His wife remained for a longer visit with the Walkers.

Patricia Johnson spent the weekend with a friend, Pam Lasters.

Clarence Lasters has received a letter from a daughter, Mrs. Norma Fleetwood, telling him that they and her sister, Mrs. Sue Smythe and family of Torrance, California felt the earthquake but suffered no damage personally or to their homes. Mr. Lasters had tried repeatedly to call, but all lines were busy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen had the same result in trying to call the Wm. D. McCulley Family, also of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. C.M. Pointer.

E.E. Evans celebrated his birthday Feb. 14, in his home with Mrs. Evans, a daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family, and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Watson, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt had a combination birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. Pat Eaves of Sikeston, and a wedding dinner for their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd, who were married in the Baptist Church at Morehouse last Friday. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, parents of the new bride, their son, Paul; Pat's children and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

16 VARIETIES PIZZA 16 VARIETIES
OPEN
Sunday thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Friday & Saturday
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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- Looking for ways to save money? Then don't overlook insulation. Heating engineers say that 4 inches of high quality thermal insulation will retain as much heat as a concrete wall 15 feet thick. They also point out that many homeowners lose large amounts of heat in winter through inadequate insulation. This can waste money and cause discomfort.
- You save several ways with good insulation. First, you use less heat in winter. Secondly, you can operate an air conditioner more economically in the summer. Thirdly, you are able to heat or cool with smaller, less expensive equipment, thus reducing installation costs.
- The best time to get proper insulation is when you build or remodel. You simply specify adequate fibrous and reflective insulation in floors, ceilings and walls. You may also consider double pane window glass, with a pocket of air between each pane.
- You can also make substantial insulation improvements in an existing home by locating and closing cracks and other openings. Another good money-saver is to install weatherstripping around doors and windows.
- Regardless of whether you use our energy—low cost electricity—to heat and cool your home, we suggest that you insulate properly for comfort . . . for savings.

CITIZEN OWNED SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER CITIZEN OPERATED

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secreterial Service
301 S. MAIN 471-8930



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES -- AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. Feb. 20, 1971

New bright white pepsodent TOOTH PASTE WITH ZIRCONIUM SILICATE
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
$1.09 6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
LIMIT 1
49¢

HALO SHAMPOO
$1.15 7 OZ. SIZE
69¢

DRY BAN Anti-Perspirant
$1.19 4 OZ. SIZE
57¢

noxzema SKIN CREAM
$1.10 6 OZ. SIZE
66¢

FDS FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
$1.50 3 OZ. SIZE
88¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
$1.75 24 OZ. SIZE
99¢

MERCURY 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY
OSCO REG. 29¢
9¢

TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS
12 TABLET $1.00 SIZE
49¢

DENTON PLASTIC BABY PANTS
ASST. SIZES 39¢ SIZE
19¢

PACIFIER CRIBMATE Babies Pacifier
29¢ SIZE
17¢

WAYNE BUN 6-PACK CANDY BARS
OSCO REG. 59¢
39¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
14 OZ. CAN
$1.09

Playtex HAND-SAVER GLOVES
$1.09 SIZE
59¢

PADCO VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
To Fit Most Cleaners
Reg. 77¢
39¢

UNIVERSAL IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
$1.59 SIZE
77¢

STP OIL TREATMENT
$1.65 SIZE
LIMIT 2
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CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
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83¢

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

FEATHER DUSTER
FOR QUICK DUSTING JOB
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WINDPROOF CIGARETTE Lighter
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Church & Religious News

Even Convicts Eagerly Pursue Israel's Favorite Pastime

AP Religion Writer

In Italy, it's the opera. In Switzerland, it's the Alps. In Russia, it's the party. In America, it's baseball. But in Israel, it's the Bible.

It's the people's principal past time.

Whether a person takes it religiously or not, the Book of books is considered Israel's chief classic of national culture and history, and nearly everyone, believers and nonbelievers, takes keen interest in it, both in study and games.

This also includes convicts.

Although Israel's annual national and international Bible quizzes are well known and arouse about the same mass fervor there as a World Series does in the United States, little has been told of the prison counterpart.

An article in the current Hadassah magazine, a monthly of the Women's Zionist Organization of America, describes those unusual annual Scripture competitions held among hundreds of inmates of the country's prisons.

The competitive tensions mounting behind the walls as the process of elimination builds toward a climax, the account says:

"Even in prison we remain the people of the Book," an official said, opening the 1970 finals, held recently in Central Jail at Ramle. "There is no man as free as he who occupies himself with Torah."

Just as in the general competition, the contest among prisoners had gone through months of preparatory studies and preliminary matches in Central Jail, as well as in a neighboring "minimum security" prison, the women's prison Neve Tirza and Tel Mond's prison for youthful offenders.

"Every prison has its own Bible-study groups," the article says. "Many of the inmates in Israel jails are well steeped in Bible ... Local teachers come regularly to lead and supervise the groups. "As the season rolls around for another Bible competition, studies are stepped up and prisoners stay up late in the reading room or in their cells poring over Bibles and commentaries."

Through preliminary bouts in each prison, the 1970 contenders were winnowed to 70 semifinalists, and further matches cut this to 15 finalists, assembled in the Central Jail courtyard for the decisive round of questioning.

Adorning the walls of the prison courtyard were banners bearing Biblical quotations such as, "This Book of the Law shall not depart out of your mouth."

Joshua 1:8. One girl and three non-Jewish men — a Christian a Moslem and a Druze — were among the 15 finalists. Relatives and friends were admitted as spectators.

As the questioning went on, the account says, each correct answer brought a loud burst of applause and cheers both from visitors, and from other prisoners watching from a barred balcony around the courtyard.

The panel of three judges included Amos Hakham, Israel's first international Bible champion of 1958, whose Scriptural mastery generates admiring conversation like that which Americans accord the slugging of Babe Ruth.

The winner of the 1970 Third National Bible Quiz for Prisoners was Menashe Ben Yosef, who answered a stiff set of questions about the books of Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther and the Song of Songs.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAYS SERMON

"Anxious About The Wrong Things!"

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

MDEM Lands New Episcopal Diocese Grant

HAYTI—The Episcopal Diocese of Missouri today announced a $9,000 grant for 1971 to the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry for its work in economic development, housing and community organization.

This makes the fifth consecutive year of support from the diocese to the ministry.

Stressing the "self-help" approach, MDEM presently is organizing self-help housing, credit union and community co-operative groups in Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

Other areas of concern are with the need for nursing homes, community educational facilities, church and community relations and local leadership development.

In addition to the Episcopalian support MDEM receives assistance from the Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and Catholic churches as well as the Danforth Foundation.

MDEM's staff of four under the direction of Michael M. Pannwitz operates out of offices in Hayti.

Father Wally Ellinger of New Madrid is the chairman of MDEM's board of directors.



THE CISSNA CLASS of the First Baptist church of Sikeston held a Valentine Party Feb. 14. Thirty-five deaf people from the surrounding area attended. Seated in front on the floor from left are Chris Vinson, Pam Williams, Bill Vinson, interpreter for the deaf, Jewell Adkison, Master Thomas, and Pam Hawley. Seated in the chairs from left are Novana Canady, Blanche Scott, Grace Rhodes, Mrs. Jim Hackney, Rev. Jim Hackney, Mrs. Marion Welson, Rose Roller, Virda Thomas, Master Thomas, Misses Thomas, and Mrs. Eve Hawley. Standing are James Canady, Mrs. Nunnelee, William Rhodes, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Richard Leach, Mrs. Mildred Durm, Fred Durm, Mrs. Kathy Adkison, Hewey Thomas, Ellsworth Welson, Albert Hawley, and Mrs. Bill Vinson. Last row standing are Roy Wallace, Mr. Nunnelee, Lenzie Beck, Mrs. Elmo Young, Fred Young, Joe Williams, Billy E. Waller, Bobby Fikuart, Spencer Adkison, Charles McClin, Bill Holmen, and Michael Ray Dannenmueller. Sunday School for the deaf is held at 9:15 a.m. and the worship service is interpreted.



James Hackney

Hackney Named To Southwest Baptist Board

The Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church of Sikeston, has been named to the board of directors of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Rev. Hackney, a native of Eldon, earned an associate of arts degree at Southwest, a bachelor of arts from Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and a bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, La.

Marjorie Gable and Rev. Hackney were married in 1949, have three children (Carol, 20; David, 17; and Douglas, 7) and live at 705 Hickory drive.

Pastorates in the First Baptist church of each have been held at Norco, La., Slater, Rolla and Sikeston by Rev. Hackney. He has been in Sikeston since 1964.

'His Land' to Be Shown at First Nazarene

"His Land," the thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times will be screened in a one-hour color feature motion picture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be received.

In the company of Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, England's popular star, who sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, some of which were actually written on location, you travel the vibrant streets and lonely solitary paths of this nation whose destiny is daily discussed in the counsels of governments all over the world. . . the same paths taken by Jesus and the prophets: Galilee. . . the wilderness. . . Jerusalem. . . the Mount of Olives. . . mingle with the people of Israel as they work, play, and build a nation.

Words of Scripture come to life as the two men reflect upon the events that in recent years have confirmed much of the ancient prophecies. You are witness to the fact that out of death and desolation is emerging a new land. . . a "Land of milk and honey," where the future climactic events of history will take place.

"His Land," rich in color and authentic sights and sounds with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

J.C. Penney Believed in Golden Rule, Faith in God

NEW YORK (AP)—"I believe in adherence to the Golden Rule, faith in God and the country," J. C. Penney once said. "If I were a young man again, those would be my cardinal principles — those and profit- sharing."

Penney, the son of a poor Baptist preacher who built a $2.7 billion nationwide retail store empire startingwith a dry-goods store in Wyoming, died Friday in Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 95.

James Cash Penney was born Tamilton, Mo., the son of a Primitive Baptist preacher who set him to work at the age of 8 raising a pig. He sold it for a profit and planted a watermelon patch. 3

Bv 1913, he had 48 stores— the name had been changed the year before from Golden Rule to J. C. Penney—with headquarters in New York. Four years later, he moved from president to chairman of the board, a post he held until 1958.

When he died, his personal worth was estimated at $24 million in company stock alone.

He is survived by his third wife, the former Mary Caroline Autenreith. They had two daughters.

His first wife, Berta, died in 1910, leaving him two sons, one since deceased. He had another son by his second wife, Mary, who died in 1923.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. James Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue, with burial in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Religious Bickering Big Problem in Israili Army

TEL AVIV (AP) — One of the biggest problems the Israeli army has yet to overcome does not involve Arab forces, but religious bickering in its own ranks.

Young orthodox Jews, known in Hebrew as "Dati'im," some with long sidecurls wrapped around their ears and the fringes of their ritual undergarments hanging out of khaki shirts, serve alongside men of little or no religious belief.

Officially, the army strictly adheres to ancient Jewish law, while providing an out for nonpracticing Jews.

The escape clause is to be found in "pikuah nefesh," a Biblical law exempting a Jew from any obligation of religious custom which may endanger his life or well being.

The law forbidding work on the Sabbath may thus be circumvented by invoking pikuah nefesh to drive an ambulance, shoot a gun, dig a trench, or turn on headlights.

The Dati'im complain that they cannot observe the dictates of orthodox iaw as they should, but begrudgingly concede that tradition must give way to security.

At the same time, the nonworshipping soldiers constantly grumble about often restrictive religious regulations.

The restriction against working on the Sabbath generally forbids lighting fires, handling money, turning electricity on or off or driving a vehicle.

Thus, army canteens are closed, smoking forbidden in the common rooms of the camp and no hot meals are served.

The man in the middle of this conflict is Brig. Gen. Shlomo Goren, the chief military rabbi.

It is Goren's duty to apply the dictates of the Bible, Talmud and Mishne—the books of Jewish law and its interpretations—to a modern army.

Goren has taken a bold and, in the eyes of some, a startling approach to this task.

He has written special prayers to be said when jumping from an airlane or before engaging the enemy in battle.

Recently, he ruled that radios in camp day rooms may be played on the Sabbath. The decision followed complaints by frontline fighters that they should be allowed to hear the events of the day as they were most directly involved.

The bitterest feud between the religious and nonreligious is over the exemption of the yeshiva (religious school) students from Israel's mandatory draft.

The secularists argue that the students, in many cases, are looking for an excuse to avoid army service.

"They just don't want to fight," said one. "Look, neither do I, but it's our country and we have to defend it."

The religious soldiers deny this. They justify the opting out by the yeshiva students by saying they are carrying on the spiritual work necessary to keep the distinctive character of the Jewish state.

In every camp a soldier or officer is authorized by the military rabbinate to see that religious regulations are followed and to preserve the sanctity of the weekly holidy. He is empowered to report offenders.

Penalties for violators can be as severe as a stockade sentence of up to 30 days.

Vatican Plans to Beam TV Programs By Global Satellite

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican plans to establish a televisio station to produce programs for transmission by satellite aroand the globe, Vatican sources say.

A studio at the headquarters of Vatican Radio has been set aside for television production, they said.

Sources said ths Vatican also would record television programs to send to stations around the world, but there was no word on when programming would start or what type of programs would be produced.

Ruling out the use by the Vatican of television relay stations instead of satellites, the Rev. Antonio Stefanizzi, the radio's technical director, said: "No etate would authorize another state, even the Vatican, to set up relays for foreign broadcasts."

Full Gospel Men Meet Saturday

PADUCAH, Ky.—Layman Walter C. Moore, an Arnold, Mo., building engineer and designer, will be the featured speaker at Saturday's Paducah-Metropolis Full Gospel Business Men's chapter dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Clymer's Steak House, 4060 Clark's River Road, next to the Fountain Motel.



Arlo Newell

Revival Set At Portageville Church of God

PORTAGEVILLE—Tom E. Smith, pastor of the Portageville First Church of God announces that his church will have a revival during the week of Feb. 21—26.

The evangelist will be Arlo F. Newell, pastor of the First Church of God at St. Louis. He has served with the National Board of Christian Education since 1957 and this year is serving as chairman of the Board of Directors. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the general assembly of the Church of God and as a member of the Executive Council of the Church of God.

An Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree was conferred upon Rev. Newell by Gulf Coast Bible College of Houston, Tex. on May 24, 1970 in recognition of his service in the pastoral ministry, his contribution in the field of Christian education and as chairman of the assembly.

The Services begin each night at 7:30 with nursery care provided. Verle and Bev Whitewell of Eastland, Tex. will be the song evangelists. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and hear a great message each evening by a true man of God. Persons in the Portageville area in need of transportation may call 379—5515.

Revival to Open Sunday At Vanduser

VANDUSER—The Rev. Larry McClarty, pastor of Vanduser Baptist church, announces a revival to be held Sunday through Friday, Feb. 21—26. Sunday services with the Rev. Jerry Haughton of Portageville as evangelist will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday schedule is 2 and 7 p.m.

Music director is Louis Watkins of the church. Testimonies and special music throughout the revival will be presented by Nancy Thompson of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Gay Watkins, Arnie Stone of Grant City, Arnold B. Heuiser of Sikeston, David Watkins, Mary Rauch of Morehouse, Travis Cox of Sikeston and Roger Campbell of Oran.

Rev. McCrty also announces a nursery is provided during these services.

Protestant Affiliation Dominant in Congress

A survey of religious affiliations of the new U.S. Congress shows that 74.3 per cent of them are Protestants, 18.3 per cent Roman Catholics, 2.3 per cent Jewish and fractional percentages of other faiths or none.

The figures showed a slight gain for Roman Catholics, adding five more members to Make a total of 115, but their share of seats still is a bit short of their proportion of the population in the country—about 25 per cent.

In the regular che k made for the last 12 years by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, it noted that for the first time, "three congressmen this year said flatly they have no religious affiliation."

Also hinting an incipient tendency toward ambiguity about the matter was the increase from 12 to 16 in the number giving no specific church affiliation, listing themselves only as "Protestant."Altogether, the new Congress convening in January has 535 members, 435 in the House and 100 in the Senate. Of the total, the slightly increased Roman Catholic contingent is the largest among the denominations.

Methodists, in the second place, hold 86 seats, down four from the previous Congress, but they have the largest denominational group in the Senate, with 20 seats in that chamber.

Methodists also have the biggest number of state governorships, 10 of them. Eight governors are Roman Catholics, eight Presbyterians, five Episcopalians, four Baptists, three United Church of Christ members, three Jewish and the rest of other Protestant faiths.

In Congress, most Protestant denominations kept about the same representation this time, although some slipped a little, others inching up.



Religion Eclipses Sex in Thoughts

By DAVID POLING

A University of Louisville psychologist has publicized the results of a study he conducted with 3,416 people. He asked these individuals a simple question: What have you been thinking about during the past five minutes?

It may come as a surprise but his findings (published in the January, 1971, Together, a publication of the United Methodist Church) reveal that people think about religion twice as often as they do about sex.

The age groups show the variety of life. For instance, young people (18-25) think about sex once every 10 minutes and religion every 25 minutes. Dr. Paul D. Cameron noted in his observations that older individuals (over 65) think about sex only once an hour and turn to religious thoughts almost every 10 minutes. The middle-aged crowd has the most unique brain waves: They have religion on their mind every 15 minutes, sex recycles about every 35 minutes; and as frequently as they think about sex, they think about their pets! Animals are a great concern and it is good reason for the strong national mood for the protection of wild life and the development of humane education.

More studies of this sort would be helpful and interesting. Cameron might classify the attraction of thought patterns around sports and politics. They are deeply interwoven in our culture and shape so much of our personal lives. Anyone want to guess on the amount of tension created by the string of football games that marches across the television screen? Probably a hidden factor in those late January divorces. Some husbands need to worry more about their tight marriage than the All-Star play at tight end.

A few other stray observations that caught our fancy: Peoples have a lot more fun at the seashore when they are not thinking about money. Also, according to Cameron, women seem to be happier at work than men. Women's Liberation may not like that one.

None of these studies reveals the emotional intensity that people put into their thoughts about religion and sex. The guilt, apprehension, hope and well-being factors are not measured. However, we have seen in political issues the spillover of religious emotion and vice versa. The school-prayer controversy rates high on this scale; so does sex education, whether you want more or less in the public educational system.

CBS Radio producer Larry Nathan has noted the sharp rise in letters and cards that follows serious discussions on divorce, abortion, addiction that are covered in panel discussions, debates and interviews. He also has commented that listeners by the thousands are reaching out frantically for advice and pleading for assistance in finding immediate guidance for personal problems. Perhaps the larger questions for churchmen is this: What are we doing to aid those who are in such throes of moral calamity? The religious questions are really eternal and do not fluctuate with the rise and fall of institutions.

WHAT IS SIGNIFICANT?

A church bulletin board read, "Without eternity there is no significance to anything." Solomon wrestled with this in Ecclesiastes, but needed more light to reach a comprehensive conclusion. That light came in the person of God's Son, designated the Word of Life (cf. John 1:1-4; I John 1:1-4). The evangelistic emphasis inherent in the incarnation makes EVERYTHING significant precisely because God has decreed eternity.

Establishing eternity removes the "blah" from man's existence. The human race can end neither with a bang NOR a whimper. It cannot end at all. God will not allow it because man is eternal, too. Man matters, whether he cares to or not.

Now the gospel becomes significant. Shall man receive this Word of Life sent from God and LIVE eternally or will he reject God's light and DIE eternally? Will he spurn God's attempts at reconciliation and maintain significance only as a partaker of retribution and a memory of what might have been? or shall he be inscribed in the Lamb's book of life to enjoy eternal fellowship with God and His children?

Telling the gospel is decisive! Just what kind of significance man has in eternity is determined by his response to God's life - giving Word. His response is contingent upon his getting the message ',that God sent his only begotten son into the world, that we might live through him" (I John 4:9). Now we see what is MOST significant.

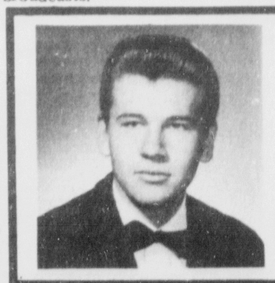
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO WORSHIP AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss----------

WHAT IS BLINDNESS?



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Oran News

Mrs. Judy Grooms is now working for the University Extension center at Benton. She works for Tom Stroup, Mary Ann Finch and Richard Mc-Intosh. Mrs. Grooms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jackson of Oran.

TO HAWAII

Mrs. Janet Menz left Friday to visit her husbnad PFC Robert Menz on his rest and recreation leave in Hawaii. PFC Menz is serving with the Army in Vietnam.

SCHOOLS OUT

Oran R3 Schools were dismised at 2:00 friday February 12 because of bad weather. It is usually fun to get out of school early but, this happened to be the day of the Valentine parties at school. The parties started early and were over early, but, the children still managed to have a great time.

PATIENT

Mrs. Jerry Menz of Sikeston is a patient at St. Francis in Cape Girardeau. Her husband and son David are staying with his mother,Mrs. Felix Menz and her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hirschowitz of Oran.

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Roberts of Anaheim, California, are the parents of a baby boy born February 13 weighing 8 pounds.Mrs. Roberts is the former Jane Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BenClark. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts.

ORAN GIRL SCOUT TROOP 131

Troop 131 if the Oran Girl Scouts met Monday after school for their regular weekly meeting. They were back in the usual meeting place after spending the past few weeks working on a special project. There were 13 present. They practiced a now flag ceremony and discussed "Thinking Day" program. The Girl Scouts will have the program for the next PTA meeting.

SCOUTS AT BELL CITY

Monday February 15 the Orad Girls Scouts assembled with Bell City and Advance Girl Scouts for a "Thinking Day" program. Three senior scouts gave a tlak on the trips they took part in this past summer.Oran had the opening ceremony, Advance had the closing and Bell City was the host troop. Thinking Day is important because all Girl Scouts take time to think what the program is all about, what they hope to accompolish, and theyknow that Girl Scouts all over the world will be doing the same.

GIRL SCOUT FUND DRIVE

A Girl Scout fund drive will start in Oran Thursday, February 19, Someone will call at your door.

VISITORS

Mrs. Fay Michelsen had as her guest this past weekend her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele of Mehlville, Mo.

GREETINGS

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Noah Robinson and Henry Robinson Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Blocker.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Club met thursday afternoon in their regular meeting place. There was the election of officers.

President--Mrs. Amanda Gosche

Vice President--Mrs. Rose Dannenmueller

Secretary--Mrs. Sevilla LeGrand

Treasurer--Martin Menz

All the program committees stayed the same. Mrs. LeGrand read the highlights of the last year's meetings.With 41 members there was a average of 22 at each meeting. It was voted to have the annual E sale at Netz Cleaners, April 10 Plans were also made for a covered dish dinner, March 11. There were 24 present for this meeting and all 24 payed their dues for the next year. It was mentioned that the club lost 2 members by death in 1970. The Senior Citizens Club is always looking for new members, if you would like to join, just contact

New Twist to Russian Anti-Semitism

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Jewish delegations from all parts of the world will meet in Brussels for three days beginning Tuesday to discuss the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Soviet policy is showing overtones of the virulent anti-Semitism of the Czarist era -- but with a significant difference. During the centuries of persecution under the Czars, official policy was to separate the Jew from the rest of the Russian people. Now the thrust is toward assimilation.

"We are the only people in the Soviet Union who are ordered openly, in plain terms, to assimilate, to dissolve, to disappear among other peoples," states a declaration signed by 77 Russian Jews. It was smuggled out of Russia last September delivered to the United Nations General Assembly. "We declare that forced assimilation is the same thing as genocide."

The Kremlin policy is backfiring -- creating a revival of Jewish nationalism and identification with Israel. In the face of a policy laced with Soviet support of Arabs in the Middle East as well as traditional anti - Semitism, many of the some three million Russian Jews would like to emigrate to Israel.

"Why does this shameful phenomenon (anti -Semitism) keep cropping up?" asked Nikita S. Khrushchev in his purported memoirs. "Partly it's because anti - Semitism was very much with us in the old days and it's hard to get rid of."

When Russia gained a large Jewish population after the partition of Poland, Catherine the Great decreed in 1791 that almost all Jews had to live within the Pale of Settlement, a narrow strip of western Russia and Poland. In this ghetto atmosphere, the Jews of the Pale nurtured their own social and cultural institutions, including Yiddish publishing houses, theaters and educational and welfare organizations.

It was a world memorialized in the tales of Sholem Aleichem -- one which finally disappeared into the ovens of Auschwitz. With government backing, bloody anti - Jewish riots, or pogroms, flared in the latter part of the 19th century. They were often touched off by false charges of ritual murder. Hundreds of thousand of Jews fled Eastern Europe, most of them coming to the United States.

The Russian Revolution of 1917 was looked upon by many Russian Jews as a liberating force. The Bolsheviks not only made anti - Semitism a crime but established an autonomous Jewish province in Birobidzhan in Central Asia. But many of the leading Jews were executed in the Stalinist purges of the 1930s. Jewish cultural and religious life was all but destroyed. Official anti - Semitism decreased during World War II and Jews ranked fifth among all the Soviet nationalities in decorations.

Stalin revived anti - Semitism after the war with attacks on "Cosmopolitans" -- shorthand for the Jews. Only his death on March 5, 1953, headed off a new purge stemming from a so - called "doctors' plot." Jewish physicians were falsely charged with planning to assassinate Soviet leaders.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin denied in a 1967 press conference in New York that there was any anti - Semitism in the Soviet Union. But a recent book states: "There is convincing evidence of a permanent current of hostility toward the Jews in political life, veering between tolerated covert discrimination and deliberate encouragement of latent anti - Semitic prejudices."

Little Can Be Done for Americans Jailed Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says 1,100 Americans are in jail abroad, more than 700 of them on drug charges, and there is little that can be done for them.

When a U.S. citizen is picked up by police in a foreign country, the consul visits him in jail, helps him obtain a lawyer and communicate with his family, may attend the trial and trys to insure fair treatment, said Barbara M. Watson, administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

"This does not mean fair treatment by American dueprocess standards, but rather by a somewhat vague standard of accepted international practice," she told the International Aviation Club Tuesday.

"Many Americans seem to believe that because they are Americans they should be immune from arrest when they violate a foreign law, particularly when there is no similar law in this country," Miss Watson said.

"They are often surprised to learn that very likely they will not be entitled to a trial by jury, or to confront witnesses against them or to exercise various other rights that are basic under our legal system.

"The American who runs afoul of the law while abroad may well find himself detained for many months without bail while his case is being investigated and before formal charges are lodged.

"On the other hand, once the investigation is completed he may well find that his trial is much too speedy for his taste.

"He may have only a few days to prepare his defense. His trial will rarely last more than one day, and any appeal he takes will probably be decided within the week."

Miss Watson said Americans generally receive equal or better treatment in foreign courts than the nationals of that country or other aliens.

Often they receive lighter sentences and better jail accommodations, she said.

In Turkey, however, possession of a pipeful of hashish can bring a minimum of three years imprisonment, she said. Other countries also have started cracking down hard on drug offenses.

"We have tried in many ways to warn Americans going abroad that, rather than a narcotic nirvana, several years in an ancient and crowded prison may await them," she said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, 9
February 19, 1971

Agnew Rated Willing to Bow out If Thought to Be Drag on Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is described as being quite willing to go "phffft" should he or President Nixon decide he would be a drag on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Ever since the 1970 off-year elections, Washington has been awash with rumors that Agnew might be dumped by Nixon or might try to change his image in a bid for broader acceptance as a natural choice for renomination next year.

It seems most unlikely at this point that Agnew will make any serious effort to soften his public image, although some may get the impression he has done so because 1971 is a non-election year in which Nixon is seeking bipartisan support for his legislative programs.

The fact that Agnew remains Agnew was evidenced just last week in the daily letters column of the New York Times. There, at the top of an inside page, was a vice presidential retort, partly marinated in acid, to an earlier commentary published in that newspaper by television commentator Eric Sevareid.

Agnew's role in 1972 does remain in question, but one top aide has no misgivings. He stated:

"If the vice president ever thought he would be a liability to the ticket in 1972, or if the President thought so, he would go phffft—no question about it."

This man expressed the view that Agnew, unlike most other vice presidents, "has no driving ambition" to eventually become No. 1.

In saying this, the Agnew aide echoed remarks by Bryce N. Harlow, a top Nixon aide recently returned to the lush fields of corporate lobbying. Both Harlow, assigned by the White House as Agnew's chief of staff in the 1970 campaign, and the Agnew assistant expressed personal opinions that the vice president is most likelz to be renominated next year.

According to their widely held theory, Agnew's survival chances are enhanced because Nixon himself surmounted "dumping" efforts in 1952 and 1956, when he was Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate.

The argument hinges on the basis that Nixon, having traveled a vice presidential path remarkably akin to Agnew's, would be most reluctant to supplant his own vice president.

But some Republicans of time-tested loyalty aren't so certain about the vice president's political survival.

A principal leader of the administration cause in the Senate, for example, is saying privately that he expects Agnew to be replaced by either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or Michigan's newly installed governor, William Milliken.

Whatever Agnew's fate next year, 1971 does spell a difference.

Last year, he addressed 15 "Lincoln Day" GOP fund-raising dinners; this year he has one guaranteed appearance, at Richmond, Va., and lists another, scheduled for March, as probable.

"We're not on the fund-raising route right now," said Vic Gold, a survivor of the 1964 Goldwater campaign recently retained as Agnew's press secretary.

The cutback in speeches presumably reflects White House influence. Loyal vice presidents take their marching orders from the commander-in-chief— as Agnew did last week when he raised the administration's banner in earthquake-stricken Southern California.

It has been widely assumed these past two years that the Nixon-Agnew team qas marching in harness; no quarrels, not even minor disagreements.

The fact is that Agnew has important philosophical differences with Nixon. The vice president, for example, has not become a convert, at least totally, to Nixon's newly embraced Keynesian economics as reflected in the "full employment budget."

If it were a questio of civil rights, it is possible Agnew would take a place to the left of Nixon. The vice president's associates tend to rank him as most liberal on civil rights matters.

Agnew, presumably, will feel sad about missing the 1971 GOP fund-raisers, what he jokingly calls "My Irish routine—the gattering of the green."

But Nixon has assigned to him a higher task, according to the President's political priorities. Agnew is stumping the country selling revenue sharing, welfare reform, governmental reorganization and the administration's health-care package to governors, mayors, county officials and the public at large.

This might seem a large order, granting that Agnew will be talking mainly to bipartisan audisnces, since it follows the 1950 election campaign in which the vice president's reputation for controversy was vastly enhanced.

By all accounts, no overt move has been made to soften the Agnew rhetoric. Aides say that, apart from texts dealing with foreign policy, no Agnew speeches are cleared in advance with the White House.

Although Agnew has been putting a damper on unkind words about the Democrats whose votes Nixon needs for his programs, the vice president remains on course in cr ticizing the news media. Sing ng tte praises of revenue sharing to county officials in Atlanta Jan. 27.

Crain Heads Cairo C.of C.

CAIRO—New officers to the Cairo Chamber of Commerce were elected at a directors meeting.

Retiring president Ed Hanna was replaced by Wm. T. "Bill" Crain. Other officers are First Vice President Ralph Take, Second Vice President Joe Bennett, Bill Egan was re-elected treasurer.

The annual membership dinner meeting will be March 9 in Emerson school, Illinois State Senator John G. Gilbert (R) will speak.

About 3,000 Americans lost their lives in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Narcotic Smuggling Executions Hit 75

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Five narcotics smugglers were executed by firing squad today at Rezaeieh in West Iran, bringing to 75 the number executed since a new law was enforced 20 months ago.

OLDEST MEMBER

TORONTO (AP) Christina Cardoni recently received a certificate from Pope Paul VI to mark her 100th birthday. Mrs. Cardoni, a great-grandmother, immigrated to Canada from Italy when she was 84. She is believed the oldest member of Toronto's Italian community. She credits daily doses of brandy and whisky for her longevity.

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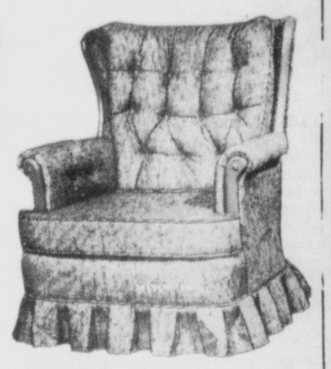
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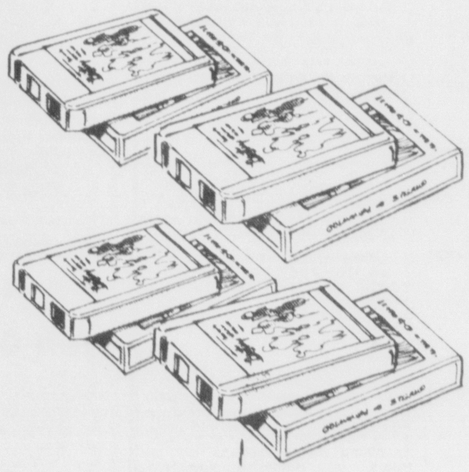
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ALL with beautiful fabric or vinyl upholstery, comfortable foam cushioning. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

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8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE



Now's the time to stock up on many of your favorite artists. Everything from rock to jazz, country-western to folk.

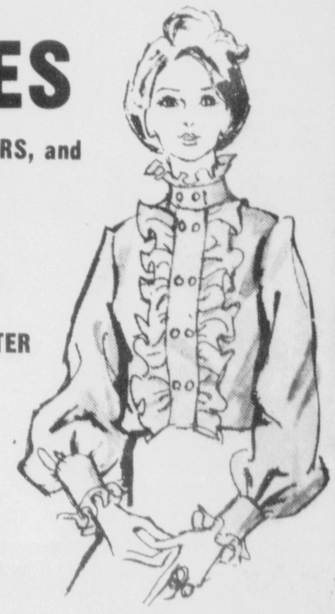
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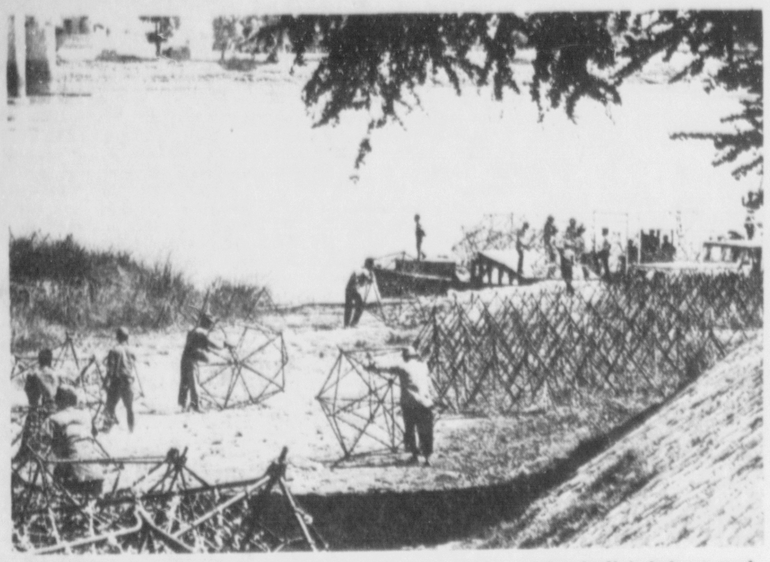
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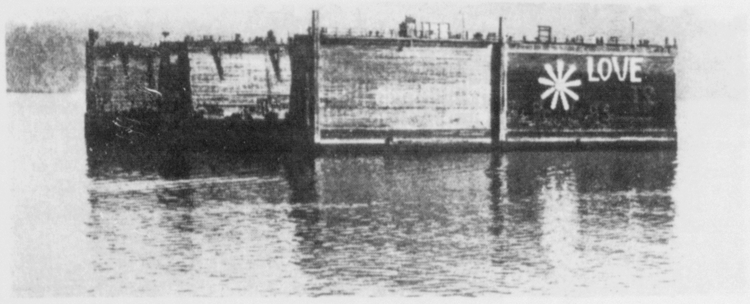
SECURITY IS SOUGHT in barbed wire on the outskirts of Cambodia's beleaguered capital, Phnom Penh. Soldiers roll preconstructed barricade sections into place near a bridge across the Mekong River as a safeguard against infiltration and sabotage by Communist forces nearly surrounding the city.



FOR A MAN NEEDING ANSWERS to serious questions. President Nixon appears to have come to the right place—the fifth grade class at Concordia Elementary School in San Clemente, Calif. On a visit to his California retreat, the President thanked the class for a huge birthday card and delivered an impromptu civics lesson.



WORLD'S F .ST X-rated car. The $100,0000 "Love Machine" is complete with revolving sofa, bar, psychedelic lights, French phone and chandelier. The one-of-a-kind customized vehicle has proved a show-stopper at auto shows.



WHAT'S A NICE WORD LIKE "LOVE" doing in a place like this? It's the work of an unknown artist on a once floating drydock in Sausalito Bay, Calif., now stuck in the mud and destined to be converted from eyesore into cultural center. Artists and students will be ferried out to the planned craft shops, classrooms, exhibitions and auditorium.



SCOTLAND'S SECRET revealed, or youthful curiosity satisfied. Out-of-season shot, for a change of pace, as caught at the Thousand Islands International Highland Games, annual event at the St. Lawrence meeting point of the United States and Canada.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

Light housekeeping 1 furnished room, utilities and bed linen furnished. 471-4182

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 4 room apt. 321 Greer 471-9663 after 5 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom House. $90 per month. 471-3817

10-Furnished Houses

4 room furnished house, 471-4079.

11-Misc. for Rent

For rent — Trailor 471-1646

For Rent — 1 house trailer plus utilities $12.50 a week. Couples only. 4 room house with bath. Cooking & heating stove furnished. $38.00 a month. 4 room house with bath $25.00 a month. Property in Morehouse. 667-5757

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Notice — From this date on, Feb. 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive
East Prairie, Missouri

NOTICE
From this date on, February 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Gene Hall
809 E. Hunter St.
3-4-305-306

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.
Sincerely yours,
RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
Secretary
298-INc 307

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3790
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)SS.
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, Deceased.

E.E. Nunnelee, Administrator
Dated: February 2nd, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:
Lot Ten (10), Block Twelve (12) in Chamber of Commerce Addition to the city of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri
for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.
Said matter will be heard on Monday, March 8th A. D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk of the Probate
Court of Scott County,
Missouri.
293-299-305-311

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MO.
In the estate of)
Katherine Lankford)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3804
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine Lankford, decedent:
On the 26th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Katherine Lankford was admitted to probate and Mary Anne Hahs and Freda L. Conley were appointed the executrices of the estate of Katherine Lankford decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 26th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executrices is Mary Anne Hahs, 731 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3299 and Freda L. Conley, 2125 Cedar Hills Road, Jefferson City, Missouri, whose telephone number is 636-5009 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is January 29th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
287-293-299-305

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
LILLIE MARILLA WING,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3717
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Lillie Marilla Wing, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Murlene Gilbow
Louise James
Administratrixes
104 Comstock Place,
Sikeston, Missouri
418 Missouri,
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-4964
314-471-2395
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
314-471-1833

305-311 -470

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Rabbit and Cages $35. Cyclone fence 12' drive gate 3' walk gate $375. 471-8054.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Osco Drugs.

Browning automatic 12 guage Shotgun Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.

Kelvanator Refrigerator, freezer across top, $70. Kelvinator electric Range, $40 will sell both for $100. 667-5034

15 Coin o matic General Electric washers 6 months old, 25 cent slots. 5 Cissell Dryers. 1 Comco 500 gallon recovery boiler complete with plumbing $3000 complete. Phone 667-5531. Jim Green Morehouse, Mo.

For Sale 2 wheel utility Trailer with dump bed. 472-0630 after 6 p.m.

21 inch Zenith Console T.V. $25.00 471-8151. 21 inch Philco console T.V. $25.00 471-0594

You need fresh eggs? Call 314-471-2427

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

Piano Lessons Call 471-8829

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

20—Lost & Found

Lost 3 Black & white pointer bird dog pups in vicinity of Harry St. Call 471-9731 If found.

18—Help Wanted

Earn Excellent pay, also clothes for the entire family by introducing Beeline fashions into this area. For private showing, party or position as stylist Call 471-5725.

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — John Deere 19' Disc Good Condition. New Oliver Breaking Plow - 6-16" S.B. Colters Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

TURN SHORTER — with a new wide front end for your farm tractor-manufactured by Norton Mfg. Co. in Large Quantities for MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. We buy them direct for Cash-Sell then for Cash and pass on the Extra Discounts to you. Over 20 Acres of tractor, combine, and implement used and rebuilt parts, tires, tubes, accessories. Visit our Lot. Seeing will be Believing. LOCATED HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3969. We Ship Anywhere Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale: Summitt (tall growing) Lespedeza seed. 1970 crop. Excellent pasture and hay, (check with A.S.C.S. about bailing hay from diverted acres this year). J. M. Wallace, Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-4291.

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471-1192

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Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Babysitter in my home. 7-4 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8533.

Maid Helpers Wanted, apply in person at Travel Lodge Motel Sikeston, MO.

Lady to Stay with Elderly woman. Live-in. Must be able to drive. Nice home. Phone 471-2384.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

Waitress full time apply in person experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Man needed for general Furniture store work. Must have some knowledge of appliance installation and repair. Good hours, Good pay, apply in person only. D & H furn Co. Charleston, Mo.

Spring is just around the corner. Meet those additional expenses selling AVON Products. A wonderful time to start your own business. Write Ann Brown, box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Business Expanded - added. Cocktail lounge and dining room. Need 2 waitresses, also experienced short order cook. Hickory Villiage Restuarant. I55 at Portageville Exit 379-3390.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
quick, easy
PHONE
A I Skinner
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston Mo.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATION

In ORDER TO HAVE DRY FACILITIES AND PLENTY OF DRY PARKING SPACE THIS SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE GIN LOT IN RIVES, MO. RIVES, MO. IS 8 MILES EAST OF HORNERSVILLE, MO. — 8 MILES WEST OF STEELE, MO.

MON., FEB. 22, 1971
10 A.M. — Rain Or Shine

TRACTORS
1—1967 Massey-Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1965 J.D. 4020 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1964 J.D. 4020 Diesel Tractor, Loaded
1—1960 J.D. 4010 Gas Tractor, Loaded

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1968 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed & Hoist - Cheater Axle
1—1965 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed & Hoist
1—1962 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1—1957 Ford 2 Ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1964 Chev. 2 Ton Truck w/327 Motor & Transmission - Wreck
3—John Deere 963 Trailers w/24 Ft. Cotton Beds
1—Trailer w/1000 Gal. Tank

DISCS
1—J.D. 13½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—3 Pt. Pickup Disc
1—John Deere BWA Wheel Disc

PLOWS — CULTIVATORS
1—J.D. 5 Bottom Buster w/Markers
1—Graham 11 Ft. Chisel Plow, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—Crop Maker, 6 Row, w/L.P. Tank & Burners
2—John Deere RG6 Cultivators
1—J.D. 6 Row Rotary Hoe
1—J.D. 6 Row Cult., Frame w/Rolling Cult. Attachments
1—Ford 2 Row Cultivator
1—Forest city 4 Row Do-All

COMBINE — COTTONPICKER
1—1967 S.D. 95B Combine w/Cab- All Extras
1—1963 J.D. 99 Cotton Picker w/Cab - Light Basket, Automatic Header, Blower, Clean, Good Shape

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Massey Ferguson 6 row planter
1—J.D. 6 row Hipping Ridger - Like New
1—Big Beaver Land Leveler, 9 Ft. Wide
1—18 Ft. Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Bush Hog Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—New 6 Row Oiling Bar, New
3—J.D. Cylinders
1—J.D. Model B Grain Drill
1—Set J.D. Hyd., 6 Row Marker
1—Forest City Smooth Roller on Wheels
1—Little Rhino Grader Blade
1—Aluminum 100 Gal. Stainless Steel Tank
3—John Deere Wheel Weights
3—John Deere Front Weights
1—Lot of New John Deere Cotton Spindels
Shop tools
Air Compressor - Grease Guns - Grinder - Vice Hand Tools - Wrenches
Many other Items Too Numerous To Mention
270—Bu. Davis Seed Beans — Cleaned and Bagged

MRS. PLEAS GINN — OWNER

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

IMMEDIATE OPENING
available for experienced maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years background in trouble shooting. Fabrication, and general maintenance repairs of heavy industrial machinery.
HOURLY RATE $3.64
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONELL OFFICE
PHELPS DODGE CABLE AND WIRE CO.
BOX 189 DU QUOIN, ILL.

A & C IRRIGATION
Well Drilling Gravel Packed
RISCO
MISSOURI
396-5535 Days 396-5802 Nights

COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
WRECKS REBUILT - FANCY STRIPING AND PAINTING All types of custom work. Boat Repainting and repairs. No job too small or too large. We will repair anything made of Fiberglass. All types of Fiberglass material sold.
SEMO CORVETTE CENTER
112 TROTTER ST. 472-0495
BEHIND OLD FORD GARAGE

We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

For Sale Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age:

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

TIRE SERVICE	WATCH REPAIR		REPAIRS
Truckers We are equipped to handle your tire service. Air tools for quick handling for flats and changes. Tube testing equipment. Air Spreaders for inspection. Nicholson Tire Service 707-11 W Malone Ave. Sikeston, MO. 63801 471-4564	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588		SEE US For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo-couples. All sizes Furnace filters. MOORES FIRESTONE
ELECTRIC SERVICE	**TREE SERVICE**	**MOBILE HOMES**	**MOWER SERVICE**
BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS Shallow Well Jet Pump A Complete Pump System (Model A3HJS-4) e1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59 **MOORE'S FIRESTONE** 2015 E. Malone-Sikeston-471-4557	Only God can make a tree but we've spent 31 years preserving his handiworks. Unger Tree Service Member International Shade Tree Conference Call 683-4580 Charleston, Mo.	**MOBILE HOMES** F.H.A. Dealer in Modular Homes And Classrooms GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES CHARLESTON, MO. For information call 683-3311	See us for your Lawn Mower Repair And Blade Sharpening **BILL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR** 110 Robert Ave, Sikeston E. of Pizza Inn



When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:

Bailey & Bailey

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

David H. Bailey

314 W. NORTH ST

Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585

Extra nice 2 bedroom home in Morley, Mo. Large living room, large kitchen and utility room, one bath, bedrooms, living room and hall fully carpeted. Large two car garage and separate storage. 3/4 acre lot. Priced reasonably.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale or trade — 1968 Plymouth Road Runner V-8 with automatic and air conditioning. Will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-5806.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1967 Dodge Polara, 4 Door Hard top. Power Steering Brakes and Air. Still under factory Warrantee. Excellent condition. $1295.00 Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

1968 GT6 Triump, Green, wire wheels. 4 speed syncro mesh transmission. Call 471-1782

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

MOBILE HOME SECTION

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

21—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Plastic molding and finishing firm seeking experienced individuals with following positions: Quality Control Manager; Inventory and Production Control; Planning and Control Supervisor; Shipping-Receiving Foreman.

Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years college or technical training.

We are looking for experienced men who have proven themselves to be capable and successful in their respective fields. Individuals not possessing these qualifications need not apply. Excellent opportunities for advancement for those who can demonstrate ambition and desire.

Reply in confidence stating background and salary history to P.O. Box PS-100 % The Daily Standard.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Registered Beagle Puppies 379-3557

Two Toy Pekeneese puppies, Blond, A.K.C. Registered. $40. Call Cape. 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

35-Schools

ADULT MACHINE SHOP CLASS

Only 5 openings avail. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 135 hours of Instruction $55.00 Sikeston Public school, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5440.

If you wait for better things you may wait forever.

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070



REAL ESTATE

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY

471-1262

503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.

C. D. ALCORN

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

TIRED OF YOUR LITTLE HOME? TRADE UP to this lovely 3 bedroom brick. Richly paneled family room features exposed wood beams, woodburning fireplace, bookshelves desk, guncase. Game room, 2½ baths, beautiful drapes, central heat and air. Choice north end location. Immediate possession.

SPECIAL FOR A ONE CAR FAMILY ... Just listed this roomy 3 bedroom home, den, gas furnace, utility room. Just around the corner from downtown on East Kathleen. Extra liberal FHA financing. Payment cheaper than rent.

TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED? Then take a little ride up Morley way and cast your eyes on the most home you'll find for $14,000. It features 4 bedrooms, family room, den for dad, 2 full baths, big utility room, carpet, gas heat, corner lot, paved street. Quick possession. FHA financing.

PERFECT CONDITION would best describe this extra nice six room home located at 810 Agnes. Huge living room, paneled den, lovely built-in kitchen, dining bar, double carport, large storage room, central heat. Corner lot. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Quick possession.

LET US TELL YOU WHAT $500 WILL DO! Take a look at this roomy 2 bedroom brick-trimmed home, tiled bath, gas furnace, carport, corner lot, paved streets. Take over present loan and get possession quick.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

THE AWARD WINNER — Beautiful Split Level, walk up the steps from the split foyer entrance, to a charming gold living room, on into thee dining area with built-in buffett, into the built-in kitchen with breakfast room that overlooks the family room below, up the stairs to the third level to three large bedrooms, large bath and storage, on the lower level there is family room, laundry, full bath, small office room, enclosed garage and more storage, this home is brick and in excellent condition. Make an appointment to see this home, $31,250

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — this choice older home has a beautiful family room with fire place and book shelves built across one wall, modern as tomorrow kitchen, breakfast area with wrought iron lace work, formal dining room, large elegant living room, three bedrooms on second story, two full modern baths, Well it's true!! and many other features, like a third story finished, lovely drapes and carpet throughout, basement, and excellant neighbors. Let us show you this well cared for home. 608 N. Ranney

ANOTHER DREAM HOME — You will say just that when you enter the foyer with it's marble floor leading into a family room with wood burning fireplace, or into a gracious living room with dining area & another gas fireplace, look out on the patio through the extra large window beautifully draped to match the white wool carpet, built-in kit chen with breakfast room, bedrooms are large with extra large closets. No. 11 Bel Air Drive. $33,500

NEW LISTING — Want just a small acrage? We have it! 32 Acres all in clutivation near Avert, Mo. 2 wells with good water, close to St. Frances River $12,800

WANT A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? This 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, built-in kitchen with family room, utility and double carport, patio. Pan owners equity and assume present loan. $22,000

YOU CAN AFFORD THIS ONE — neat 5 room masionary tile home, full basement, bath & half, fully carpeted, new drapes, central heating, carport. This is good buy for your money, pay owner equity and assume present loan. $12,000

232 SOUTH MAIN

JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870



215 Hardin St. — Large living room, dining room, - large den - Large utility room - Central Heat - Large Basement 2 car carport, Located close to Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center - 3 bedrooms Price $18,500



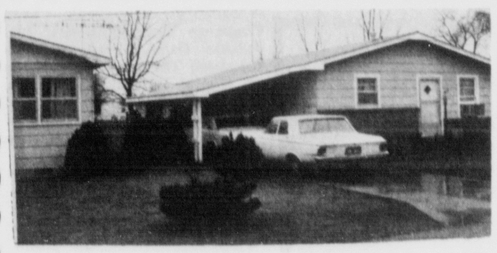
11 Bel Air — Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, on large lot. Large living room with fireplace, — Den with fireplace — modern kitchen, 2 full baths - large carport with storage — Central Air & Heat - Price $33,500



919 HAWTHORNE - 3 bedrooms, Modern Kitchen - large living room - Utility Room - Excellent location - Large lot with nice Shrubbery, Price $18,500



815 GREER — 4 Bedroom, ½ block to Senior High, Close to Grade School, Shopping Center - 30 ft. living room - Nice Modern Kitchen, Dining Room, Price $11,000. Low Down Payment.



137 MARION ST. 3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen. Large living room - Utility Room, Central Heat - Nice Location. Price $13,000



507 Clayton Large Living room, carpeted, Large Kitchen, 2 large bedrooms Excellent location. Price $12,000

PAUL JOBE REALTOR

471-8175 or 471-2724

133 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale by Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, North Sikeston. 471-9316

Brick Home for Sale — Nice neighborhood. $17,900. Call 471-4865

392 Acres for Sale — 4 miles South of Morehouse Mo. $550 per acre. $6600.00 down payment. Owner will carry second morgage at 6% Long term. Call Dan Whittle 667-5611



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925

RES. 471-1260



Herb Stephens 471-3925

Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260

Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

HORSES ANONYMOUS — Do you hide your horses out in the sticks & visit them only on weekends? Why not move them & your family into this practically new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick home with double detached garage & attached garage on 1 acre of land. Many many extras, such as Central heat & air, built-ins, Carpeting. Located on Main Blacktop, Blodgett. Easy commuting distance to Sikeston. Just $29,250 full price. FHA appraised for easy financing.

THE YEARS AND THE OWNERS have been good to this home in ideal area for family living. 3 Bedroom home, living room, kitchen with nice cabinets. Bath has S/O tub. Pull down stairs for attic storage. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, 6½x7 Metal storage building. Fenced back yard where children can play safely. Old loan can be assumed or new FHA loan available. For more details & to see 810 Agnes St. call today.

SOLID, CLEAN AND AVAILABLE This Brick home is solid, clean and you can move in tomorrow. It offers: three bedrooms, 2 full baths, Central heat, Utility room - W. & D. hook-up, Alum storm doors & windows, Carport. Located a safe, healthy walk away from South West Grade School. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. Don't delay, call today to see 521 Malcom St. VACANT.

JUST THE SPOT TO GET AWAY FROM PAYING RENT. Ideal for newlyweds, married with small family or an elderly couple who want a smaller home. 2 Bdrm. home, completely redecorated inside & out. Kitchen has new Coppertone built-in Oven & Range, Birch cabinets. Dining room, Living room & bath. Fully carpeted, Central heat. A real value in a home, that must be seen to be appreciated. Call now to see 834 Anderson St. FHA appraised, $9,250. VACANT.

YOU DEMAND QUALITY IN STRUCTURE AND SUPERB LOCATION. We offer you this beautiful 4 bedroom Brick home. 3 Bdrms., Living room & hall are luxury carpeted. Paneled Family room, 2 full baths. Kitchen has Electric built-in Coppertone Oven, Range, disposal & lot's of pretty cabinets, inlayed floor. Lovely completely finished basement has recreation area with 12' Bar & Back Bar, sink-hot & cold water, indirect lighting, plus 4th bedroom. You must see this home at 721 Mimosa, to appreciate its excellance. $29,500.

NICER THAN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL TOO. All the builders's kinks are cured in this delightful 3 bedroom, practically new Brick home. The large carpeted Living room, Family room & bedrooms are warm & inviting. Paneled kitchen has ample Walnut cabinets, Breakfast Bar & Electricbuilt ins. 2 Full baths, Central heat & air, storage room, large heated garage. 90x130 Corner lot. FHA appraised, for easy financing. Make your appointment today to see 838 Stanford. $30,000.00

SPRINGTIME AHEAD — Enjoy living in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has Birch cabinets & Coppertone built-ins. Ceramic bath has built-in vanity. Utility room - W. & D. hook-up, storage room, central heat, carpeting, built-in air conditioner, carport. Large 100x150 lot where children can play safely. Call now to see 618 Carroll St. Total price $15,850.

TWO OR THREE? If you don't need three - check this 2 bedroom home. "Masonite Siding." Living room and one bedroom paneled and carpeted. Kitchen has cabinets & Inlayed floor. Alum. storm doors & windows, concrete porches. N.G. heat. You can own this neat home at 164 Presonal Dr. cheaper than you can rent. FHA appraised for easy financing. Total price $7,200.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTING TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY. MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?????

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CONTACT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

F.H.A. INTEREST RATES DOWN TO 7%

NEW LISTING: Warm and cozy is the word for this den with fireplace located off of a modern kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, and many extra features all in coppertone. This lovely colonial brick home is located on a beautiful landscaped corner lot, has three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, large carpeted living room, carport, outside storage, central air and heat and many more big plus features that make this an outstanding buy. Located at 802 Ladue, Price $27,500.00

WAS A GOOD BUY, now a better buy with this new paint job at 919 Hawthorne St. This home has three bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room with built -in cabinets and appliances, large living room, central heat, carport, outside storage, large landscaped lot and priced for quick sale.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME ON DAVIS BLVD. This spacious Home has an extra large colonial kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets and coppertone appliances, Three bedrooms, two large baths, wall to wall carpet, large paneled den, central air and heat, living room and dining comb. 32' long, carport and many more items that go into a fine home. This large home is priced to move $29,500.00

This home is located close to churches, schools, shopping center and sits on a landscaped corner lot, it features a wood burning fireplace, living room kitchen and dining area, with built -in cabinets and coppertone appliances, three bedrooms, bath, carport, outside storage, wall to wall carpet, and washer and dryer room. See and buy this fine brick home today. Located at 424 Shady Lane. Price $19,500.00

COUNTRY LIVING in Salcedo, Mo. This newly redecorated two bedroom home is just waiting for you. It features wall to wall carpet in every room, new kitchen cabinets, formal dining room, large living room, new bath, new water pump, almost a new house. All these new features and priced to sell. F.H.A. appraised.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM:
Six bedroom in Morley, Mo. $35,000
221 Petroleum, Redecorated Two bedroom only $7,500
Morley, Mo. Three bedroom on large lot $18,000
810 Ruth — three bedroom well landscaped lot only $13,000
138 Reuben — two bedroom on large lot $6,600
844 Standford — three bedroom, two baths, double carport, NEW PRICE $22,750.00
So. Kingshighway — Excellent investment Property — Call us!
843 Lora — Large 3 B'room — Price — $10,500

BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE

Bob Nowell, Broker Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman Nites 471-9395



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ONLY A WISH AWAY ... And a small down payment can make you the proud owner of this two bedroom frame home. Features a carpeted living room and hall. Kitchen, bath and utility room with washer/dryer hookup. PRICE $8,750 ... 811 AGNES STREET.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION! It doesn't take high pressure to sell this extra nice three bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, central heat. Newly decorated. Carport and fenced front yard. PRICE $10,050 ... 813 MARY STREET.

HOW TO GET ALL YOU PAY FOR! If you want full value for every dollar, look at this property. Stucco, three bedroom carpeted home with living room, family room, large kitchen, utility room and bath. Two car detatched garage. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PRICE $14,350 ... 319 WEST NORTH STREET.

BE IT FIRST OR LAST HOME... You are looking for this charmer and it should be seen. This newly decorated three bedroom home has LUSH SHAG CARPET thru-out. Large living room with dining area, built in kitchen, utility room and bath. Carport with outside storage. FHA APPRAISED AT PRICE $19,000 ... 702 WALLACE AVENUE.

THE LUXURY OF ENOUGH ROOM ... YOU'VE DREAMED OF *THE DAY WHEN YOU COULD ENJOY THE LUXURY of a home with roominess. There is room to arrange your furniture graciously and room to entertain your friends in this 2000 sq. ft. home. Large living room, family-dining room, four bedrooms, built in kitchen, two and one-half baths, full basement with utility room. Home is carpeted and three is a two car carport with outside storage. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. PRICE $32,000 ... 103 SALCEDO ROAD.

LET THE WINDS HOWL ... YOU'LL be warm as toast in this beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch style brick home with family room and living room each emblazoned with an enchanting fireplace. Large built in kitchen with eating area, one and one-half baths. Carport, screened in patio, radiant heat and central air conditioning. Wonderful location in area with private park. PRICE $32,500 ... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

IS SHE PARTICULAR? If she is, show her this charming unusually decorated BRAND NEW three bedroom, fully carpeted (except for kitchen and bath) home. Living room, large built in kitchen with eating area and utility area with washer/dryer hookup neatly housed and hidden behind louvered bi-fold doors. Carport with outside storage. Central heat. Home is situated close to school, park and KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER. Could she ask for more? PRICE $17,400 ... 709 SOUTHWEST STREET.

MORE PEOPLE GO HOME THAN ANYWHERE ... Why not get one to your liking in this three bedroom carpeted home with bath and one-half. Living room, built in kitchen with dining area. Utility room with washer/dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Carport with outside storage. PRICE $17,000 ... 310 PAM STREET.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR

OFFICE 471-5164 471-4331 RES. HOME

IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER

- HOME PRONE 471-1623

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Regional News-Cc 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 10 The Interne-Color CBS	30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (c) 30 Brady Bunch
7	10 Andy Griffith Show		00 Nanny & The Prof 30 Partridge Family
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie-Color (Battle of the Bulge-Part Two) 30 Name of the Game		00 That Girl 30 Dan Rowan
9			00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Channel 12 Theatre in Color (Dragoon Wells Massacre-Barry Sullivan & Mona Freeman)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & news 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	10 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie Mark of the Renegade
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather-		
7	00 Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	00 Woody Woodpecker 30 The Bugaloos - c	00 Lancelot Link (C)
9	00 Josie & the Pussycats-Color 30 Harlem Globetrotters-Color	00 Dr. Doolittle 30 Pink Panther	00 Jerry Lewis 30 Scooper & The Double Deckers
10	00 Archie's Fun House-Color	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Here Comes the Grump	00 Hot Wheels 30 Sky Hooks (C
11	00 Scooby Doo, Where Are You- 30 The Monkees-Color CBS	00 Hot Dog - c 30 Poon's Special Birthday Special	00 Motor Mouse 30 Hardy Boys
12	00 Dastardly & Muley 30 The Jetsons-Color CBS	00 Insight - c 30 Kentucky Afield	00 Am Bandstand
1	00 Magic Cards Cartoon Theatre 30 Public Affairs Forum-Color (Cure Leaf Blight Puzzle: Look to 1971)	00 Campus Close-up 30 File 6	00 Big 10 B'ball (C) Purdue vs. Iowa
2	00 Lassie Family-Color 30 Westminister Kennel Club Show from Madison Square Garden-Color CBS	00 Basketball - c (LSU at Ky.)	
3	00 Glory Road- 30 Film-Color		00 Pro Bowlers Tour
4	00 CBS Golf Classic	00 Physicians Mutual 15 File 6	00 World of Sports
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	00 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening 30 Mission Impossible-	00 Porter Wagoner - 30 Andy Williams :	30 Lawrence Welk
7	10 My Three Sons-	30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "The President's Analyst"	30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show-		30 Hugh X Lewis
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		00 F Troop (C) 30 Country Music
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Come Next Spring-Ann Sheridan & Steve Cochran)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - c 'Flower Drum Song' James Shigeta - Nancy Kwan	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movies Carmen Jones
11			
12	The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 10 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (:
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	The Christophers - C Children's Gospel Hour -	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-C 30 Revival Fires-Colo	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 Film 30 Flintstones-	00 Meet the Press 30 File 6	00 Directions (C)
1	00 National Hockey League (L... at New York)	Jr. Matinee Music Club -	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Monsanto - c 30 File 6 45 Physicians Mutual	
3	30 CBS Children's Film Festival (The Ransom of Red Chief)	00 A Wishengrad Trilogy - :	15 Am Sportsman
4	30 Animal World-Color	00 Experiment in TV	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Lassie-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes-	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Nashville Music 30 This Is Your Life (C)
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie Blue Max Pt. I
9	00 Honeymooners	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-Color 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Shadow Over Elveron" Leslie Nielsen James Franciscus	00 Weekend News 15 Sun Late Movie Between Heaven & Hell
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

It would take one million-million polio viruses to fill a ping pong ball.

Scholars generally agree Gypsies emerged from northwest India at least 1,000 years ago.

Looking Back

Twelve-Inch Snow Fall

50 Years Ago
February 19, 1921

On Tuesday night at Jefferson City, Otis Bryant, the local welterweight, knocked out Joe Ford in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout. Bryant outweighted Ford by four pounds. He was seconded in the ring by Representative E.J. Malone and Senator Tillman Anderson. Bryant soon expects to go to New York to fill a contract, making Eddie Mead his manager. Mead also managers Joe Lynch, bantam-weight champion of the world.

A 12 inch snow fell here last Saturday, virtually stopping travel over the country roads for a day or two. Sunday morning the snow began melting and is almost all gone now. It has been succeeded be that closely-following element, mud.

The Sikeston Electric Supply and Equipment Co., under the management of M. L. Tripp, who was formerly connected with the Bell Telephone Co., as switchboard installer of the Sotheast Missouri district, has opened an electrical supply and repair shop, with headquarters in the Bone Bros. building, 230 West Malone avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, Sunday, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
February 19, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Fannye, who have been to Oklahoma to attend the wedding of Mrs. Becker's brother, are expected home today.

New Madrid--W.R. Corrigan left Friday for a few weeks' so journ at Hot Springs, Ark.

Blodgett--Roy Estes of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Estes Sunday.

Charleston--Mr. and Mrs.I.F. May are in St. Louis this week.

30 Years Ago
February 19, 1941

Fourth grade honor roll from South Grade School for a second quarter includes: Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Ann Candey, John Caverno, Marie Crutchfield , Glenda Ruth Ashcraft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Hailey, Richard Mureell, Gene Nicholson, Patsy Rafferty, Betty Stone, Glenda Cox, Pat Yeargain, Irene Anderson Lawanda Calhoun, Jackie Hall, Marily Mayfield, Waverly Hastings, Howard Brannun, Dick Young, and Billy Joe Jines.

Fifth grade-Mara Lee Cotten Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Joe Donald Gilder, Frances Ingram Thelma Mitchell, Ruth Tidwell Lee Walton Bloomfield, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Virginia Lee Elsperman, Meldon Freeman Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Ann Schulte and Bernadean Sikes.

Sixth grade-Billy Gene Calhoun, Bobby Deneke Charlene Dereiusseaux, Honey Lou Hill, G.H. Lewis, Bernard Rice, Maxine Lewis, Lille May Ozment, Janet Trousdale Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, LaVerne Wernecke, Joan Botter, Mignon Hamby, Tommy Boardman, Peggy Lou Harris, Curtis Bryant, Doris Cunningham, Billy Huters Ardeth Kirby, Suzanne Lindley and Billy Stotts.

20 Years Ago
February 19, 1951

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Gray Ridge are parents of a son born on the 17th.

Mrs. John Ruhl of Clayton, Mo., mother of Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, formerly of Sikeston, died Sunday at the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

REX ONE BIG WEEK ADM. $2.00
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
HE CONQUERED THE HILLS, PIECE BY PIECE! AND MADE THEM LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT!
ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Color by MOVIE LAB
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
TOBACCO ROADY
Starring DIXIE DONOVAN • JOHNNY ROCCO • with Debbie Osborne
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

COUGAR COUNTRY
IN COLOR
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY!
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
Sorry, No passes accepted for this attraction.
SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY: 4:30-6:30-8:30 PM
SAT: 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30 PM
ADULTS: $1.75 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 75¢
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 NOW SHOWING
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:45
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 -8:45
HENRY FONDA KIRK DOUGLAS
"There was a crooked man..."
CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.- SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!
"I LOVE MY...WIFE" "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
Co-starring BRENDA VACCARO · ANGEL TOMPKINS
Written by ROBERT KAUFMAN · Directed by MEL STUART · Produced by STAN MARGULIES · Executive Producer DAVID L. WOLPER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®

Under Twenty

By MILDRED PERKINS

Fashion, according to the dictionary, is conventional custom or usage, especially in dress. To be in fashion, then, means to be conventional, hence like others. Fashions limit, fashions tie in one's taste, one's originality. But, at this point in time, there is no limit, no person is tied to convention.

Go anywhere. Go to a large party, attend a dance, go to the theatre or movies, and you'll see that today's fashions are really fun because there isn't any fashion. Fashion is what each girl makes it, and the bright girl makes it what pleases here, makes her feel great, and usually, what flatters her.

The fashion industry is in a big, bid dither. They came along with the midi and a lot of girls latched onto it, but not the way they rushed to the mini a few years ago. There was a smattering of the maxi, there still is, but it's still worn on a girl basis rather than a surge through the entire population.

Then, lo and behold, along came the "hot pants." Guess they were geared to the girl who resented giving up the mini and covering up her legs. Well, the style has won some lovely converts, but it isn't sweeping everything else before it. And, the girl who loved minis doesn't feel the least bit out of it by continuing to wear them.

The "gaucho" look seemed to be a compromise for the girls who wouldn't buy the midi. And a great look it is for some girls. But it didn't captivate every girl on the block either. Some designers designed pants altogether. That made barely a ripple. For proof, just look around.

What a wonderful thing! Going anywhere today isn't at all like walking into the female version of an Army barracks. Each girl virtually is another look, another sight to behold. Girls no longer look as if they were turned out of a mold, or as if they bought all their clothes at the same store.

Add to this wide, wonderful, wild, glittering and leathery accessory picture and the result is a delightful group of individuals who somehow have broken the barrier and refused to become slaves of any fashion except that which suits them best.

Fun for the girl, fun for the beholder.

"Young Hickory"

James Knox Polk, U.S. president from 1845 to 1949, was called "Young Hickory" because of some resemblances to "Old Hickory"—Andrew Jackson, 7th U.S. president.

Failed at First

Fidel Castro failed in his first attempt to overthrow the Cuban regime of Fulgencio Batista in 1953, when he led an unsuccessful attack on a Santiago army barracks, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

That's The Law

Beer Drinking Horace Loses Load

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace, driving a truck ladened with 450 lovely cases of beer, was stopped by a patrol car after he drove into a dry state. It seemed that his cargo has been showing and the officers acted immediately to confiscated the canned brew.

"You can't do it," Horace protested as he raced off to court. "I know the law," he told the judge. "Bringing beer into the state for a person's own use is perfectly legal. Therefore, I demand the prompt return of my cherished cargo."

"Horace may be a great beer drinker," responded the state's attorney, "but 450 cases is equal to 10,800 cans of beer. He couldn't down that much suds by himself if his life depended upon it. Consequently, the only reasonable conclusion is that he intended to sell it, which makes the confiscation absolutely legal."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the authorities to give thirsty Horace back his beer?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even at four or five cans a day, it would have taken Horace six years to consume all the beer he had been caught hauling. Thus, unless he was a tremendously provident person who was anticipating a dire drought in the beer market, and was prosecuting his inordinate thirst for the invigorating beverage, concluded the judge, his story that he had bought the beer for his own consumption was highly inprobable and not worthy of belief.

Based upon a 1965 Mississippi Supreme Court Decision.

Photos gaining in Identification Use

NEW YORK (AP)— You can fake a signature and change a number but not even a plastic surgeon can forge a face, and so, in a limited sense, a person's uniqueness is more appreciated again in this highly impersonal world.

Photographs, that is to say, are now accompanyingnumbers and signatures on millions of identification cards and checks, and the trend seem likely to many millions of people in the next few years.

This is a tense, suspicious world, and those with whom you interact want tobe sure you are who you claim to be. A color photograph, immediately bonded to a unique plastic, sometimes watermarked, is rapidly becoming the proof.

An illustration: The scene is a large Miami Beach hotel at Christmas. Vandalism is running very high, as much as $40,000 a year. Loitering teenagers slash couches, etc., but hotel officials are wary of accusing guests.

Some teenagers often charge flowers, skating and swimming lessons, cabanas, surfboards, meals to fictitious hotel room numbers. Parents sometimes stay at nearby motel and send children to participate in social programs, dances, etc.

Solution: The hotel now uses instant photo identification cards. As registrants sign for rooms, a camera takes a Polaroid color photo' and with special, closely guarded equipment, bonds it to plastic in seconds.

Since the picture is not merely laminated between plastic sheets but blended with the plastic, any attempt at substituting another photo is frustrated. An attempt at resealing might melt the entire disc anyway.

Without a card in that hotel you now may be asked to leave. The lobby has been cleared of unregistered loungers, vandalism has almost been ended, the noise level has dropped.

The manager claims this untypical but interesting result: A mother who had been renting a $12 motel room near the hotel and sending her three children to the hotel each day for recreation, signed up for a $128-a-day suite.

The illustrations are numerous. Consider the ridiculous situation of forged student ID cards. At one southern university with an enrollment of 9,000 students, 13,000 fans showed up one night for a basketball game.

Roger Kuhns, head of Avant Inc., one of the pioneers in photo identification systems, estimates that the industry still has volume of less than $50 million a year but that the future couldn't be brighter.

There is reason to be uncomfortable about the forecast because it is based on expectations that most people feel indicate a deterioration of society, but Kuhns exonerates himself with the reminder, "We're an effect, not a cause."

Drug Education Sessions to End

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The final two days of the regional drug education training program, co-sponsored by Southeast Missouri State College and the State Department of Education, will be Friday and Saturday on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Under the direction of Lester Leaton, assistant professor of chemistry at the college, the program is designed to "provide the latest information concerning the various aspects of drug abuse among young people."

The first two days of the training session were Feb. 5—6. More than 125 educators from thoughout southeast Missouri attended these sessions.

Friday's session will open at 9 a.m. with a presentation by the Rev. Max Jenkins of the First Christian Church in Cape Girardeau on "A Matter of Morality and Ethics." Rev. Jenkins will be assisted by the Rev. Ernest Jordan of Cape's Evangelical Church of Christ.

At 10:20 Kermit Broadfield, coordinator of guidance counseling for the Ladue School District in St. Louis County, will give "Guidelines for Coping with Student Drug Problems."

The afternoon session will be highlighted by a panel discussion on "The Where To for Help." Panelists will be the Rev. Dumitri Turk, director of the Assembly of God's Teen Challenge Training Center just outside Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorn of the Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City, and Willard S. Rumburg of the University of Missouri Extension Service in Farmington.

Also featured at the afternoon session will be Dr. Colin Box of the University of Missouri. His topic will be "Drug Abuse and Health Education."

The conference will continue Friday evening with a film, "The Neighbors Next Door."

The lone speaker on Saturday will be Art McArthur, associate professor and state specialist in family life education with the University of Missouri Extension Service. His topic at 9 a.m. will be "Values in Teaching."

The remainder of the conference will consist of group discussion, team planning, evaluation, and a summation. The final item on the program will begin about 2:45 p.m.

Those who attended included: Morley R-V— Earl Richmond and Norman Wenskay. Bloomfield R-XIV—Marilyn Burleson and Robert Lafferty. Sikeston R-VI—Wayne Wright, Robert W. Blankenship, W. L. (Buddy) Clayton, Helen Reuber and Alice Lewis. Richland R-I (Essex)—Rachel Caldwell and Doyle Corlew. Charleston R-I—Sally Burke, Beverly Cowser, Jim Donald, Dale Emery, Carolyn Howard, Charlotte Huffstutter, Mike Maynord and Annette Robertson. Chaffee R-II—J. F. Doppe and the Rev. Richard L. Combs. Oran R-III—Donald Mayfield. New Madrid R-I—Louis Hunt, counselor. Dexter R-XI—Susan Gunter, Bill Flowers and Steve Rahm.

Three-hundred bunches of bananas weighing from 50 to 125 pounds each may be produced annually on an acre of land, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

This so-called column will be rather short this week due to a lack of things to say on my part. I saw a good flick last night, but to tell you the truth I just can't think of a great deal to say.

There Was A Crooked Man, is the story of a prison break to top all prison breaks. Now, mind you, this is not your run of the mill prison break by any means.

Kirk Douglas is the star and as everyone knows-he is good at what he does. Henry Fonda also stars, but his role is really minor. These two former super-stars seem to be slipping from the pedestal which they once occupied.

Five years ago neither man would have accepted a role in a movie of this sort, but I guess times are hard all over.

Don't get me wrong, this is an enjoyable flick. It won't win any awards, but it's not that bad.

It's rated as an R movie, which is ridiculous because the only thing that it shows is the rear end of Kirk Douglas, Now for those of you that like Kirk Douglas' rear end, you'll love the flick.

There's a lot of killing and a lot of fights, but not enought to shock anyone into oblivion-just you basic rock em, sock em, cowboy.

P.S.--I think Love Story is coming?

The Prayer from the upper room

Thus said the Lord, God, the Holy One of Israel, "In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and in trust shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, my God, come into my soul through the windows of quietness and trust. So may I know Thee and thus bear witness to Thee by my life. Amen.

Scholarship To Be Offered

HOWARDVILLE—The Community Teachers Association of the New Madrid R-1 enlarged school district announces a $200 scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of the district.

The CTA executive board plans to continue the award on an annual basis, according to Miss Jeanette Haubold, president.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



JERRY ALTES
PLAYING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. til 12 P.M.
EPIC AND CORAL RECORDING ARTIST WHO HAS WORKED WITH ARTHUR GODFREY, GUY LOMBARDO FRED WARING AND CHARLIE SPIVAK
AN ADDED ATTRACTION
BRUCE HAMPTON
Trumpeter and Vocalist
Friday, February 19 8 p.m. til 12 p.m.
BOB DONZE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8 P.M. TIL 12 P.M.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

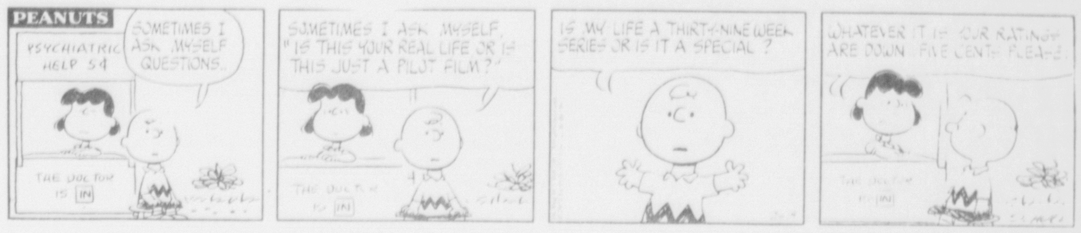


"I can't come out 'cause I'm sick in bed with a cold."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1971. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1878, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1473, Copernicus, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.

In 1915, in the first World War, the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the Australian mainland.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement on the future government of Cyprus.

Ten years ago — King Savang Vathana of Laos asked that three neutral neighbors send investigators to confirm his nation's desire for preace and neutrality.

Five years ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war with the Communist Viet Cong taking part.

One year ago — It was disclosed that five members of a U.S. Marine combat patrol were under military arrest in South Vietnam, charged with murdering 11 Vietnamese civilians.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'd just like to say that sideburns and a little more hair in the back would do wonders for our board of deacons!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasant	31 Any	61 Attention	
2 Unfortunate	32 Your	62 You	
3 Seeing	33 Opposite	63 Today	
4 People	34 Be	64 Your	
5 In	35 New	65 Is	
6 Person	36 Work	66 Is	
7 Is	37 Could	67 Now	
8 Surprises	38 Popular	68 Way	
9 Could	39 Activity	69 Show	
10 Excite	40 Under	70 Follow	
11 And	41 Your	71 Excellent	
12 Excellent	42 Place	72 Guy	
13 Best	43 Disturb	73 Your	
14 Sudden	44 Sex	74 Mind	
15 Clashes	45 Lax	75 More	
16 Place	46 Stimulate	76 Especially	
17 Of	47 Goals	77 Hunches	
18 Go	48 Own	78 In	
19 You	49 Happy	79 Self	
20 Excitement	50 Judgment	80 But	
21 Day	51 Indicated	81 Reliance	
22 With	52 And	82 Personal	
23 For	53 In	83 New	
24 Ugly	54 And	84 And	
25 You're	55 Rays	85 To	
26 Most	56 Policy	86 Romance	
27 Set	57 Social	87 Duties	
28 Takes	58 Your	88 Program	
29 Opposition	59 Life	89 Faces	
30 Don't	60 See	90 Matters	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 / 59-75-79-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

Good — Adverse — Neutral 2/20

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



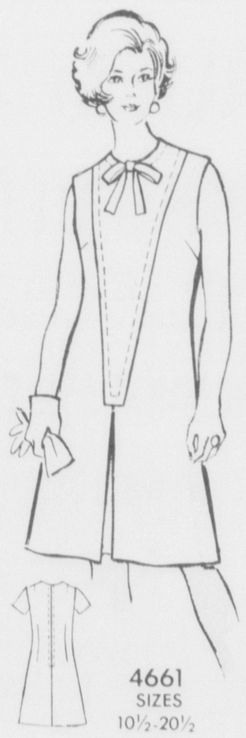
"You seem haggard, Pottorf . . . not getting enough sleep? Am I talking too loud in class?!"



"I HATE THESE RAINY DAYS WHEN HE FEELS SO COOPED UP AND BORED."

Slimming Seaming

PRINTED PATTERN



4661
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

VIBRANT V SEAMING makes you look taller and slimmer this spring! Choose a pastel polyester knit for this graceful daytime dress.

Printed Pattern 4661: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1⅞ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Seafarers

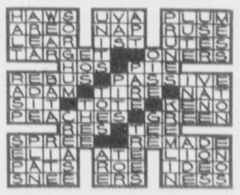
ACROSS

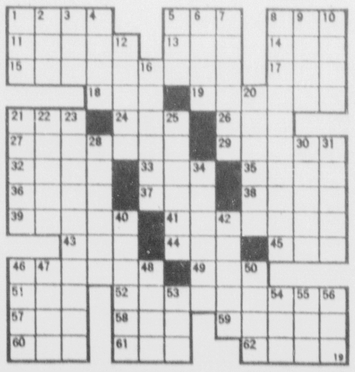
1 Deck officer
5 Sailor (coll.)
8 Sea ——
11 Catkin
13 Island (Fr.)
14 Period of time
15 Songs
17 Mortarboard, for instance
18 Seraglio room
19 Juicy fruits
21 Bushmen
24 Ampere (ab.)
26 Without luster
27 Beds for babies
29 Warning in fencing
32 Ramble
33 Ethiopian dignitary
35 Top quality (coll.)
36 Man's name
37 Fermented beverage
38 Boorish
39 Income items
41 Seafarer
43 Indonesian of Mindanao
44 Theatrical abbreviation
45 Arid
46 Polyphonic compositions
49 Small bed
51 Word of exclamation
52 Small vessel navigator
57 Ventilate
58 River (Sp.)
59 French river
60 Cattle genus
61 Crafty
62 Predatory incursion

DOWN

1 Son of (prefix)
2 Candlenut tree
3 Numeral
4 Inner (comb. form)
5 Sesame
6 Turkish standard
7 Fragrant herb
8 Reduce to constituent parts
9 Algerian seaport
10 Breaches
12 Of a certain sea wave
16 Judge's room (law)
20 Italian islands
21 Twist or strain
22 Fragrance
23 Skilled seamen
25 Old Testament book
28 Remove
30 Finisher
31 Knowing (slang)
34 Look for
40 Sylvan demigods
42 Tree parts
46 Biblical kingdom
47 "Buckeye State"
48 Make a trip by water
50 Russian emperor
53 Demure
54 Extinct bird of New Zealand
55 Black cuckoo
56 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle







A BOBCAT PIN was presented to Cub Scout Dennis Fraser at a Blue and Gold banquet Thursday night. Pinning on the award is Mrs. Martha Fraser.

Awards for 14 Cub Scouts

Fourteen Cub Scouts from cub pack 43 were honored with awards Thursday night at an annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Security National Bank.

Don Carey, master of ceremonies and pack 43 master, presented the awards which included bobcat, wolf, bear, gold arrow point, silver point, and one-year pin awards.

The ceremonies opened with Carey reciting Red Skelton's "Pledge of Allegiance'. to the flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist church.

Jim Beaird, advancement chairman for the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts, spoke on how advancement works.

"The council advancement committee sets the advancement policy and procedures for the (boy Scout) districts,'. Beaird said.

Beaird explained that learning by doing is the essential Scouting method.

"The Scout's growth is measured to a great extent by how the Scout lives the Scouting ideals and does his part in the troop," he concluded.

Entertainment was provided by Lou Gehrs, Festus, who performed magic tricks for the Cubs and their parents. He is a member of the Society of American Magicians.

Receiving the bobcat award, or induction award for becoming a Cub Scout were Dennis Fraser and Corky Lindsey.

Mike Melton, Kendal Hicks, Brad Schultz, and Greg Allen were presented with the wolf award, the next award.

Bear award winners were Phillip Hardin, Kenneth Woodard, David Fraser, Kevin Smith, and Douglas Price.

Receiving other awards:

David Fraser, gold arrow point; Phillip Hardin, gold arrow point and three silver points; Douglas Price, gold arrow point and four silver points; and Kendal Hicks, gold arrow point and one silver points.

Receiving one year pins were Jay Sherrod and Myron Goetz.

12 Arrests

Sherman D. Zilafro was arrested by police and charged with driving while intoxicated and assault and battery.

Other arrests were: Carl Barnett, 202 Lions, careless driving; Bobby Knight, route four, assault and battery; Sharon Wylie, route one, careless driving; Bruce Bronter, East Prairie, assault and battery; John Mitchell, 319 Smith, assault and battery;

Doris Lett, 316 Edmondson, allowing a dog to run loose; Richardson Copeland, 302 Heath, peace disturbance; and Richard Marshall, 204 Bowman, careless driving and passing in an intersection; Orville Englerth, New Athens, Ill., driving while intoxicated; James Jackson, 210 Edward, driving while intoxicated; and Elisah Littleton, 218 Hardin, assault and battery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.00 on a volume of 7,210,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Duke Power	26¼	−1/8
Chrysler	27 1/8	−⅛
Fannie Mae	64⅛	−7/8
At&t	50⅛	−1/*
Occ.Pet.	21 3/8	−⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Telephone	50 3/8
Anheuser Busch	84⅛
Ark Mo Power	13⅛
Banff Oil	12¾
Butler National	6 1/8
Chrysler	27
Evans Prod	44 1/8
Falstaff	8⅛
Ford	57⅛
Gen. Motors	80⅛
Interco	46⅛
keystone Indus	8
Malone & hyde	28¼
Mid Am Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	31
Northwest Airlines	26 1/8
Occidental Petrol	21 3/8
Penn Engr	2 7/8
Standard Oil (CAL.)	54¾
Transamerica	17⅛
Transcont. Inv.	9 3/8
Transogram Toy	not traded
Wetterau Foods	24 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll −free 1-800 -392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts about steady: 1-2 210-240 lbs. 19.50−19.75; 1-3 210-250 lbs. 19.25-lbs. 19.25−19.50, 190-210 lbs. 18.00−19.25; 2-3 220-250 lbs. 19.25−19.59; 2-4 200-290 lbs. 18.50−19.25, small lots 3-4 280-320 lbs. 17.75−18.00; sows 50 to 75 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 16.75− 17.25; 2-3 400-650 lbs. 15.75−16.50;

Cattle 200; calves 25; cows, few commercial 19.00−21.00, utility 19.00−21.50, few holsteins 22.00, canner and cutter 16.50−20.00; calves steady, few head choice 42.00−42.00, good 24.00−38.00.

Sheep 25, choice and prime slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs. 25.50−26.25.

Weather Elsewhere

By The associated press

	high	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	51	31	
Albuquerque, cloudy	53	28	
Atlanta, cloudy	72	45	
Bismarck, cloudy	26	11	
Boise, cloudy	48	34	.32
Boston, cloudy	48	37	
Buffalo, cloudy	40	29	
Charlotte, clear	69	40	
Chicago, cloudy	45	38	.22
Cincinnati, cloudy	54	47	
Cleveland, cloudy	45	36	.53
Denver, cloudy	45	26	
Des Moines, cloudy	44	39	.14
Detroit, cloudy	46	36	.31
Fairbanks, cloudy	8	-10	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	54	.17



JESSE BENNETT'S BIRTHPLACE overlooks Walker Cemetery where three generations of Bennett's are buried.

From One Rooster And Twelve Old Hens

Continued from page 1

In 1956 he was instrumental in obtaining a charter for the Puxico State Bank, of which he is a board chairman.

In talking about his family, however, it is soon apparent where Bennett's most valuable assets lie. Ann Bennett Edwards is married and the mother of three children. Both she and her husband, Ray, graduated from Bloomfield high school and were valedictorians of their senior classes. Ann completed work on a bachelor of science degree in biology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He has a doctor of nuclear engineering degree and serves as director of the nuclear reactor plant at the University of Missouri in Rolla, where they live.

Their son, Jesse Daniel Bennett, was valedictorian of his graduating class at Bloomfield. He is completing work on his doctors' thesis in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Bennet was also an honor graduate, tying grade points with his sister for the title of salutatorian when they were Bloomfield students.

"They were all smart but me," he chuckled.

And that simply isn't true.

On two occasions, I spent hours with Bennett, riding around the country, looking over a portion of his 835 acres of land, observing him attend to business details, and listening to him tell of the potential of his farm county.

"I've fallen in love with this place,'. I remarked, as we passed 40 or 50 head of cattle − of the 600 to 900 he normally grazes.

"Do you realize that if Stoddard were developed to its fullest farming capacity, we could produce almost as much as the whole state of Missouri does?'. he asked. "With our topography, growing season, availability of water and everything ... well, it's just ideal.'.

Over a lunch of homemade chili and hot tea, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett chatted about their home and family. Their house, a rambling stone front ranch style, was built 32 years ago on three acres of land. It is sunny and comfortable with lots of favorite things, such as heirloom quilts, old photographs, and rows of books. Looking out the kitchen windows, there is a tire swing and dinner bell that tells a visitor that compnay was always welcome.

"That dinner bell would ring and call up a dozen Boy Scouts from the creek," Mrs. Bennett recalled. "It's a perfect place to raise children."

"When you were growing up, did you want to make a great deal of money?" I asked Bennett.

"Oh, there was never any doubt in my mind that I coulc make all the money I want," he replied. "My mother was responsbile for that. She always gave me confidence in myself ... she encouraged me to raise corn and sell it, like the chickens. I'd go to town and sell it ... come back and give her half the money.'.

"Is that the way you handled your children?'. I asked. His answer,"Yes, yes, I did," and he began about disciplining his son.

At one point, He said, "I've got the best kids in the world.'.

"I suppose I'd have to argue with you," I challenged.

"I'd expect you to," he said − and he meant it.

Today, at 64, Bennett is an active, intense man. He is open and settled in his convictions about business, politics and friends. While discussing a prominent political figure, he remarded, "I believe if you have an opinion about a person, say it.'.

And he did.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	84½	85
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Claverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4½	4¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	51¾	52¼
Real Petroleum	3¼	3½
Wetterau	27	27¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	2
Allied Stores	31¼
Amer Tel & Tel	50¾
Amer Motors	7½
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	39¼
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Ford Motors	57¾
Interstate Brand	19
New Eng Elect	24¼
Transogram	N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative, for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471−5350.

Federal Land Bank Cuts Interest Rate

ST. Louis - effective March 1, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will reduce its interest rate from 8.50 per cent to 7.50 per cent per annum, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president.

The 7.50 per cent rate will also apply automatically on April 1 to all borrowers having loans with 8.50 per cent effective rate on the most current variable rate plan. Certain other borrowers on previous variable rate plans will have an opportunity to take advantage of the new, lower rate, provided they apply for the rate reduction.

This is the second rate reduction in five months as a result of the continued trend to lower cost of money obtained by the Federal Land Banks through the sale of their bonds.

Heitz said:

"Farmers now have even more reason to take advantage of opportunities for expansions and improvements with credit that will add to the profitability of their operations.

"We believe this reduction in interest rate is further evidence of the objective of the Land Banks to provide farmers with long term loan funds at the lowest possible cost, consistent with sound financial management.'.

When Heitz was asked how many farmers would be affected by this rate reduction and what would be the dollar volume of loans affected, he responded, ',through our estimates, it will affect approximately 3,000 borrowers with $80 million in loans outstanding at a higher rate than our new 7.50 percent rate.''

Continued Heitz, "Since the adoption of the Variable Interest Rate Program by the Bank, we are permitted to reduce the current interest rate, as we have done today, more rapidly under favorable conditions than would otherwise be possible with a fixed rate program on a long term basis. The Variable Rate Program is especially helpful to farmers because they cannot adjust their borrowings to 'borrow heavily' when rates are low and 'stay out' when rates are high. Farmers who get ahead in these times are the ones who take advantage of opportunities when they come their way − through the wise use of credit − rather than waiting for that 'right time' and having the world pass them by."

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis makes long term loans through its Federal land Bank Associations to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Total loans outstanding are in excess of $659 million, serving approximately 37,000 farmers in the three - state area.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.2	+0.8
Chester	27	5.9	+0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	12.4	+0.4
Cairo	40	33.6	−0.2
New Madrid	34	24.1	
Caruthersville	32	24.6	−0.4

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall o.2 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.5 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

Grain Market

Chicago −AP− Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.69; corn was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.51¼; oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 79¼ cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 5/8 higher, March 3.06 7/8.

OBITUARIES

ROSALEE HAWKINS

NEW MADRID−−Services for Mrs. Rosalee Hawkins, 56, who died Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital, Memphis, were at 1:30 p.m. today at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery with Richards Funeral home in charge.

She was born Aug. 27, 1914 in Missouri.

Survivors include her husband, John Henry Hawkins.

CORA OUTLAW

STUTTGART, Ark.−−Cora Outlaw, 88, died yesterday at her home.

She was a former resident of Caton, Mo. She was born Oct. 22, 1882.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Outlaw of the state of Louisiana, N.J. Outlaw of St. Louis, and Homer Outlaw of Illinois; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Oswalt of England, Ark., Mrs. Oscar Oswalt of Illinois, and Mrs. Merl Pheffer of Lilbourn; two brothers, Harrison Lindley of Arkansas and W. A. Lindley of Mississippi; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Parma, Mo. after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. John Hagen of England, Ark., officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds cemetery in Lilbourn.

LUCY HENDERSON

PORTAGEVILLE−−Services for Mrs. Lucy Mae Henderson, 33, who died Monday from injuries when she was crushed under a car, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Zion Rock church.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral home in charge.

FORREST COFFER

EAST PRAIRIE -- Forrest Coffer, 61, died Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1910 in Smithson, Ky. and had lived in Mississippi county 31 years. He operated a general merchandise store at Thirty - Four Corner, near East prairie, and was a member of the Wolf Island Baptist church.

On September 12, 1934 he married Iva May Johnson.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kaye and Jennifer Coffer and Mrs. Adolph Muller of O'Fallon; two sons, Gordon Ray Coffer, Los Angeles, and Larry Coffer, East Prairie; three brothers, Cecil Coffer, Kankakee, Ill.; Fred and J. D. Coffer, both of Irving, Texas; six grandchildren and three step grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

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